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WHEN ALL IS Said and Done

On a chilly homecoming night, Ms. Gerri Prizzi, Churchland's 1954 - and first - May Court Maid of Honor, assists in awarding Dawa Clark, the 1990 - and last - Homecoming Court Maid of Honor title. The pageantry symbolized the beginning and end of Churchland High School at its present building. Clark was escorted by Trae King.

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1991 Trucker

Sporting the traditional tuxedo, senior Shelton Twine poses for his senior pictures. The senior class, the class of 1991, was scheduled to be the last graduating class from the High Street West location of Churchland High School.

Completed in 1954, the current school year marks the last one for Churchland High School in its present building. A new building, located off Cedar Lane and across from Churchland Junior High School, is scheduled for completion in July of 1991.

Grinning and trying to bear the cold, juniors Christy Kirsch and Greg English, try to keep their mind on the halftime activities against cross town rival Cradock High School. Taking a cue from the yearbook staff, the SCA chose "When All is Said and Done" as its homecoming theme.

One last look

In 1954, the building we know as Churchland High School was erected. Since that time, students of all races, religions, and creeds have passed through this building's orange doors.

This establishment has produced many notables, including Nathaniel Howell, the United States Ambassador to Kuwait, who played a critical role in the most recent Gulf Crisis.

The 1990-91 school year has been a tale of two schools: the current, soon to be vacated facility, complete with falling tiles, leaky ceilings, ants, and cockroaches, and the new Churchland with its air conditioning, multiple sports fields, and a 4,000 seat gymnasium.

"How could anyone even think about missing the old school?" you ask. The answer is simple. Tradition.

There will be no more walks in front of the school, no more more "Class of's" painted in the parking lot, and no more Lake Churchland.

But the time has come for us as students, teachers, and alumni to enter a new era. It is time to bid farewell to the old and welcome the new.

When the last bell rings on June 6th, the graduating seniors will see their high school days come to an end. They will go on, hoping their schooling and past experiences will allow them to make the correct decisions about the future. For staff members and the other students, the final bell will bring with it a certain air of finality mixed with the anticipation of new experiences in a new place.

An archaic institution of learning will watch the student body drain from its encasement for the very last time. However, the pride and memories of this building, even after its demolition, will remain in our hearts "When All is Said and Done."

Ronnie McEwen
Lance Speidell

Student Life

For days on end

As the sun rises, so do the students. Starting at the 7:45 when the first bell rings until 2:15 when the final bell rings, students make the most of the day.

The students do all kinds of activities whether it be a chemistry test or another day of English notes. Their day is, beyond a doubt, as full as it can be.

However, the day does not end with the 2:15 bell.

Students go beyond the traditional call of duty, for several activities such as sports, clubs, or tutoring.

For those students who do not stay after school, they still stay extremely busy. Whether they head straight for work like the marketing students or go out for a good time, they all stay busy.

"School's important, but the people you meet make life the way it is," senior Janice Hughes noted.

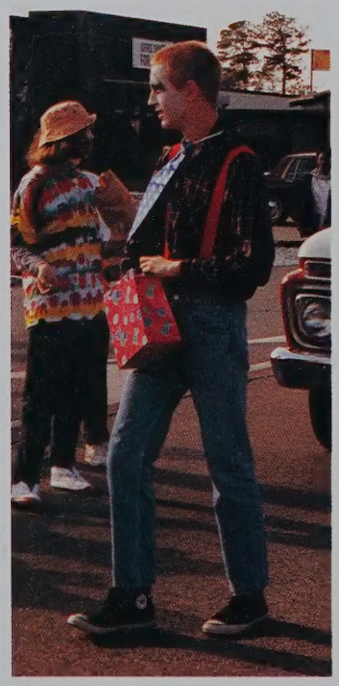
No matter what students do, they are always busy from sun rise to sun set for days on end.

Shelton Twine

Greeting a most appreciative crowd, junior homecoming court representatives Ashley Tynch and Gerald Todd prepare to make their way to their designated spot on the football field. Tynch served on the varsity cheerleading squad while Todd was a member of the tennis team.

Getting into the spirit of homecoming, Alejandra Boesche shows off her artistic talents by helping to decorate the gymnasium for the evening's dance. Boesche, who was from Guatemala, was one of two foreign exchange students housed in the Churchland zone.

Preparing their homecoming float, freshmen Mike Lassiter and Susan Pickworth make last minute adjustments to their float at the Churchland Baptist Church parking lot. The freshmen used as their float theme "Almost Paradise." In conjunction with the theme, classes and clubs used themes from past homecomings as springboards for float activities.



Dressed as a clown, senior John Lancaster passes out candy for the National Honor Society. The senior class won first place in the float competition with a Hollywood focus.

As she receives her flowers from Ben Jarvis, Homecoming Queen Amber Underwood waits for the traditional ride around the football field. Underwood, who was escorted by Brett Venable, was the 1989 Maid of Honor.

When All is Said and Done ...

That was then, this is now

Along with graduation and prom, homecoming is one of the most anticipated events of the year.

Although homecoming is a time-honored tradition, it has not been around as long as Churchland High has. In Churchland's early years, the only event even remotely like homecoming was the May Court. Even since its conception, numerous changes have taken place in the homecoming process.

"Homecoming was just more traditional," Mrs. Susan Yearby, a Churchland alumna, noted.

Yearby attended Churchland from 1959-1963 and is now a social studies teacher at Churchland High.

"The girls on the court wore suits. There was no presentation of the court on the football field," Mrs. Diane Snellinger, another Churchland alumna, stated.

"Floats were from the various clubs and organizations, not the different classes, and the floats were made out of kleenex flowers," Snellinger added.

Snellinger is now a marketing teacher at Churchland.

In the beginning, there were no freshmen or sophomore representatives and no ROTC to do the conduct the color guard activities on the field. Cheerleaders were not allowed to be on the homecoming court.

There was not a parade, but the floats did go around the track during the halftime activities of the game.

A homecoming dance was held. However, few, if any, decorations were provided, yet almost everyone attended the dance. The dance was usually held in the cafeteria.

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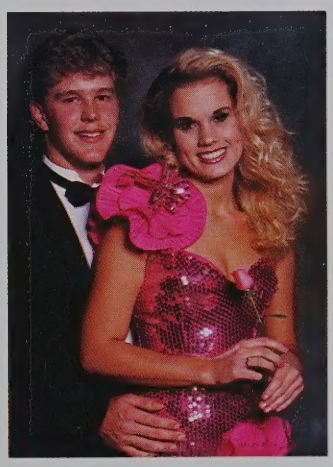
Clad in the very traditional colors of black and white, senior homecoming representatives Kara Davis and Andy Burr greet the audience and prepare for their march through the MCJROTC Color Guard. Davis was also a member of the homecoming court during her junior year.



With smiles on their faces, Janice Hughes and Ross Cherry pose for homecoming pictures. Available as a momento of the evening, the shots of the homecoming couples is a fairly new tradition, begun only in 1986.

Hollywood is brought to life as Leigh Butler, alias Raggedy Ann, and Nicole Kilpatrick, alias Minnie Mouse, take part in the float competition as members of the senior salute to the star studded town. King Kong was the center attraction on the seniors' float.

Underwood, Clark take top homecoming royalty honors

When Churchland became part of the Portsmouth Schools, about the same time that integration began, homecoming underwent some changes.

For example, freshmen and sophomores were given positions on the court. Cheerleaders could now serve on the court.

Today's homecmoming festivities tend to be more showy and glamorous than past occasions. Formal dresses and tuxedo cummerbunds to match have replaced the suits for the guys and girls.

Recent changes to the process have included formal portraits taken before the game, selection of two representatives from the freshmen and sophomore classes, and a lack of a bonfire during homecoming week.

Despite these changes, some things have remained the same.

"We had a homecoming dance and a game. The student body voted for the queen and the maid of honor. The queen was a senior and the maid of honor was a junior. The principal crowned the queen at halftime, just like today," Mrs. Mary Meeks, a 1958 graduate, noted.

The only difference, according to Mrs. Meeks, was that "it was probably bigger then because the whole community was involved."

This year's homecoming,like many others, was a real family affair.

Amber Underwood, who was escorted by Brett Venable, was elected Queen. In 1987, Amber's brother, J. D. Underwwod, escorted that year's Queen Adrienne Murden. Dawa Clark, who was escorted by Trae King, was selected Maid of Honor. In 1988, Trae's sister, Erin King, was chosen Maid of Honor. Dawa's brother Che' also served on the homecoming court this year as did sisters Ashley and Alisa Tynch.

To make homecoming a memorable one, as all the others have been, the Trucker football team, led by the strong rushing of Carlos Sessoms, defeated Cradock 21-14.

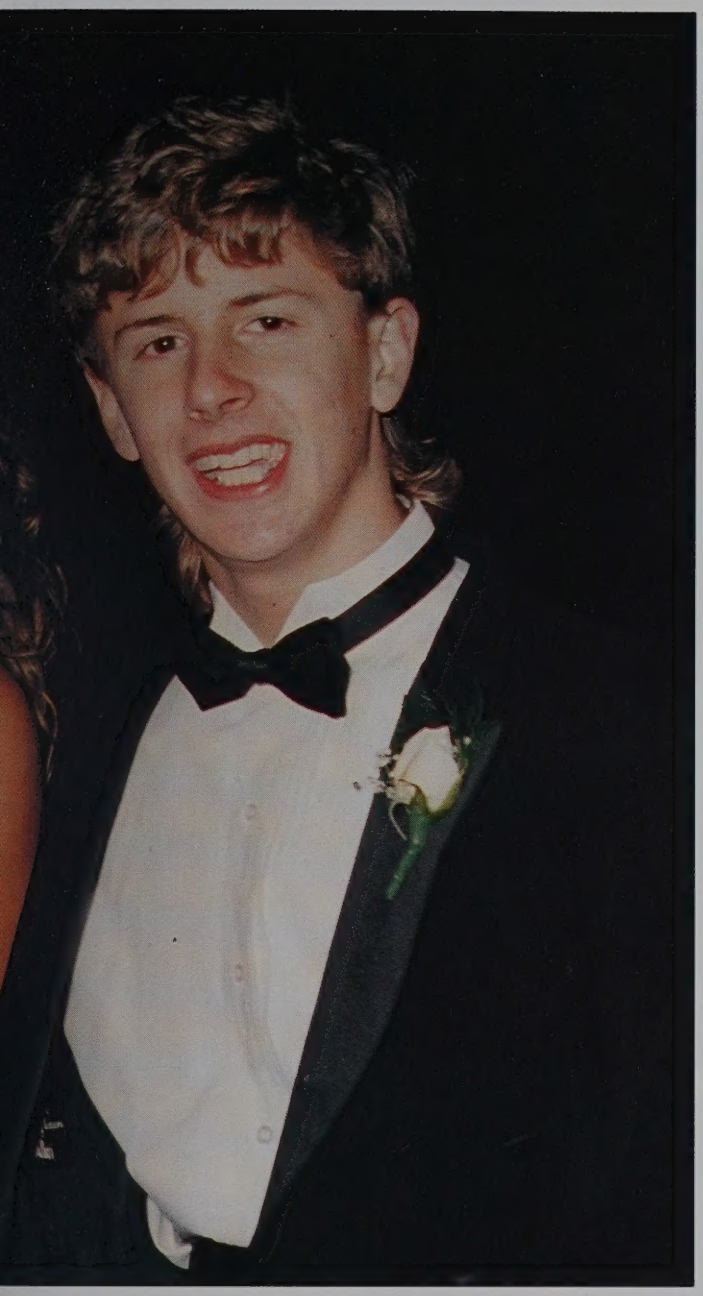
John Hetzler
Vickie Yearby

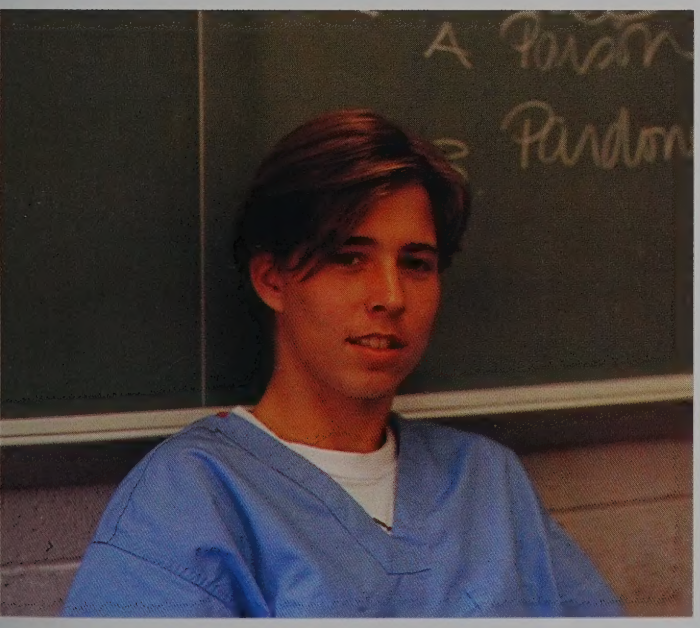
Dressed in their finest, Tracy Booth and Roncey McCoy make their way through the MCJROTC Color Guard. Booth and McCoy represented the freshmen class. The freshmen were also represented by Alisa Tynch and Stephen Morgan.

Smiling for the crowd's many photographers, newly selected Maid of Honor Dawa Clark and her escort Trae King take in the excitement of the moment. Clark was a cheerleader, and King was a member of the yearbook staff.

On the Thursday before homecoming, Christy Kirsch and the rest of the homecoming court, with the aid of the MCJROTC, practice for the halftime activities. It was the first appearance on the homecoming court for both Kirsch and English.

Dolly Parton? Kerry Bugg, who dressed up for each day of Spirit Week gives her rendition of the country singer during movie star day. Other activities included occupation day, traitor day, and color day.





Is there a doctor in the ... well .. school? Senior Shelton Twine, dressed as an orderly, participates in Occupation Day during Spirit Week. Because of a parent - teacher conference day, there were only four days of spirit activities.

Homecoming Court

Senior Representatives. Front row - Meredith Parker, Janice Hughes, Kara Davis, Amber Underwood - Homecoming Queen, LaWona Ward, Tiffany Peacock; **Back row** - Matthew Tarnowski, Ross Cherry, Andy Burr, Brett Venable, Demetrious Sykes, Larry Parker.

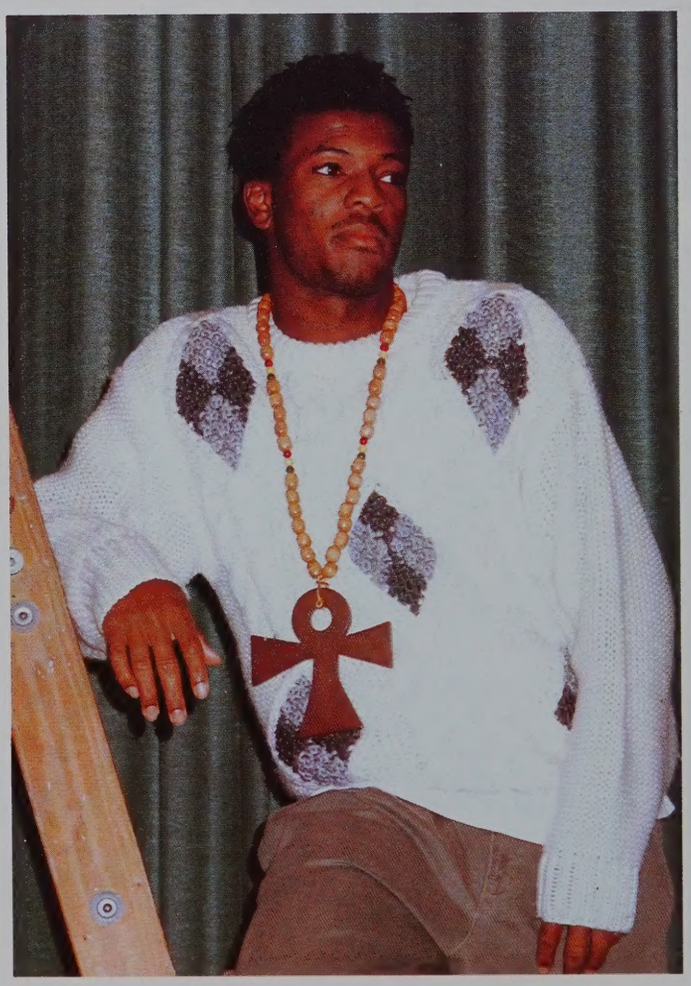
Junior Representatives. Front row - Christy Kirsch, Dawa Clark - Maid of Honor, Carrie Staples, Jennifer Adams, Shelley Brown, Ashley Tynch; **Back row** - Gregory English, Trae King, Benji Rogerson, Ryan Glynn, Curtis Hicks, Gerald Todd.

Freshmen and Sophomore Representatives. Front row - Tracy Booth (freshman), Kristie Bridgers (sophomore), Kelly Delaney (sophomore), Alisa Tynch (freshman); **Back row** - Stuart Jones (sophomore), Che' Clark (sophomore), Stephen Morgan (freshman).

Seated, Leigh Butler and Christina Harris model their versions of the dressy look while Joe Butt in his black boots and black jacket sports nontraditional attire. Standing, Greg English models the dressy prep look with penny loafers, a vest, and a buttoned down collar shirt. Shelley Brown, Carlos Sessoms, and LaWona Ward focus in on popular colors, yellow, green and mustard. Kent Johnson takes advantage of mock turtlenecks and low cut boots to complete the casual prep look. Jeremy Parsons, also modeling a leather jacket, sports jeans and the ever-popular t-shirt while Melanie Wolff's attire reflects a resurgence of the sixties and early seventies.

With his short tapered haircut, junior Joel Hagwood chooses a paisley shirt worn over a black turtleneck. Paisley fashions were frequently seen as designs in men's ties.

With a cheerful smile, senior Melanie Smith models a print shirt and dark cotton pants. Thick cottons, as well as silks and leather, were popular fabrics.



An oversized print sweater and a large bead necklace are just two of the accessories Charles Pinede uses to complete his look. Pinede's hairstyle also provided originality to his character.

Color, blending of looks key to fashion season, individuality

Color, lots of it, was the key to fashionable dressing.

Navy blue, olive green, forest green, shades of brown, purples, reds, and shades of off white were the favorites as students and teachers put together their looks.

For guys, clothes from Structure were a must with green, blue, and burgundy being the hot colors. A baggy shirt paired with a pair of jeans and possibly a coat often was the call of the day if a guy wanted the J. Crew or preppy look.

The casual look featured faded jeans and a t-shirt, khaki pants and a buttoned down collar shirt, or hooded sweatershirts with "O'Neil," "Billabong," or "Inland Waves Surf Shop" imprinted on them.

A popular accessory was the braided belt, worn long enough to be wrapped back through the belt loops.

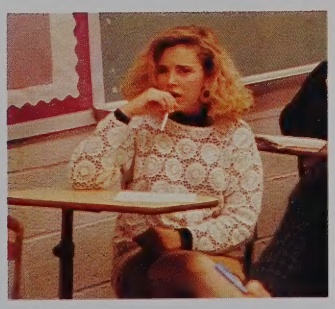
Big belts and boots were used to complete the dress up look for girls. Hats and bandanas were also big sellers. The more layers a girl wore the better - and more colorful - the outfit. The newest and sometimes controversial look was the big, bulky sweater look worn over leggings.

If anything, the fashions seen around the halls were a blending of the past and of the dressy and preppy looks to create that comfortable, wearable look, a look achieved not by the clothes themselves but by how the individual wore them.

Greg English
Chandra Harris
Kent Johnson

A brown leather jacket worn over a t-shirt and blue cotton pants complete the casual look for Duff Porter. Porter complemented the look with tan bucks and a short haircut.

Shades of green and brown highlight Alicia Ferguson's fall sweater collection. Another popular idea for the sweater was the baggy look worn over leggings.



An off-white sweater over a turtleneck and a short skirt project a image of sensitivity, according to Dawn Slocumb. Slocumb completed the look with colored legware.

Blending of short, long hair tops head scene

Who's got really short hair?

Who's got really long hair?

Whether it be a bob or a wedge, short or long hair, styles ran the gamut.

Short hairstyles included the buzz cut, modeled by John Lancaster, and the wedge cut seen on Shelton Twine.

"You can use the five finger comb," senior Jeff Jefferies noted as he explained why he prefers the short look.

"It just makes things easier in the morning. The less hair you have, the less time it takes to get ready," Greg Canada noted.

Some guys preferred the short look because it made them look cleaner cut and preppier.

No longer confined to the short, classic, prep look, guys, such as Mike Rush, who sports a bob, think long hair shows individuality and is a strong projection of their self image.

Although many girls like Patricia Hunt and Melanie Smith sported very long hair, short cuts on girls became increasingly popular.

Christa Allen showed off her short, buzzed wedge while Kerry Bugg modeled a variation of the bob.

On guys and girls, the most popular cut was the blending of very long hair with very short hair.

Whether it be C. B. Houck's shaved back and sides and long bangs, Gerald Todd's Andre Agassi inspired cut, or Karen Buckley's short bangs and close cut sides, short and long hair were no longer contradictions.

For the adventurous student, a new hairstyle was a close as the nearest pair of scissors.

After growing their hair long, Benji Rogerson and Cory Godwin opted for shorter cuts.

Rogerson chose a tapered, prep cut while Godwin opted for an angled bob. Godwin individualized his cut by shaving the sides short.

While some people cut their hair as a sign of individuality, others did it out of committment to a job or sports.

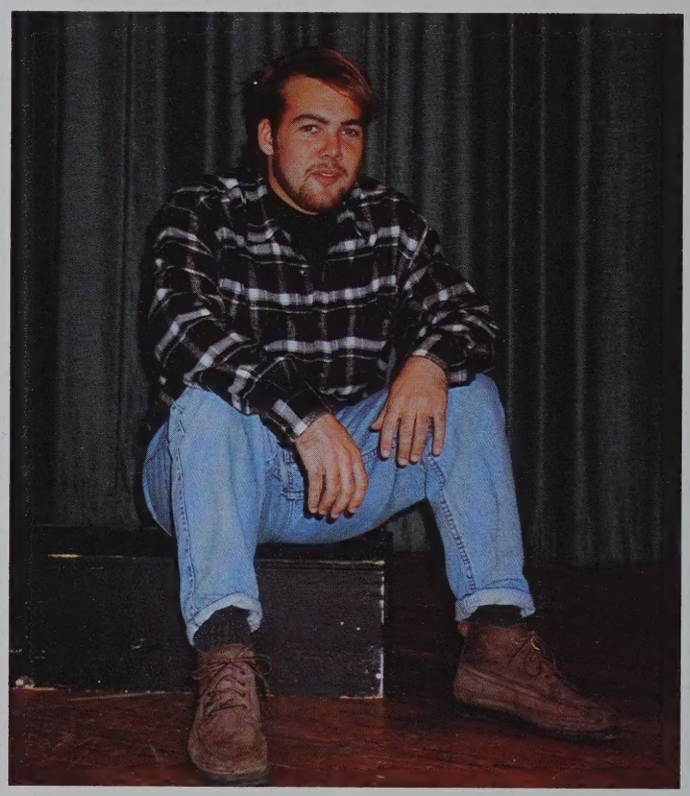
Jeff Graves, who wore a layered, shoulder length cut let the scissors do the talking as he received a blunt bobcut for his job. Vernon Hanbury and Shawn Journigan, on the other hand, shed their shoulder length locks for wrestling.

Joel Hagwood, who started the year with shoulder length hair was more gradual in reaching his shorter, preppier razor cut.

Female hair fashions weren't complete without the permed look, which often took more than two hours to get. However, once permed, the hair was easier and faster to manage.

Whether one went from long to short or short to long, the haircut was often the one thing that could make a difference in whether you got noticed or just blended into the crowd.

Brad Skeeter
Gerald Todd

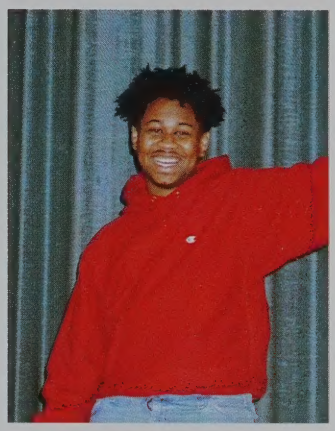


A full beard and moustache complete the rugged, outdoors look for senior Tom Powers. Powers's attire included flannel shirts, jeans, thick socks, and brown leather boots.

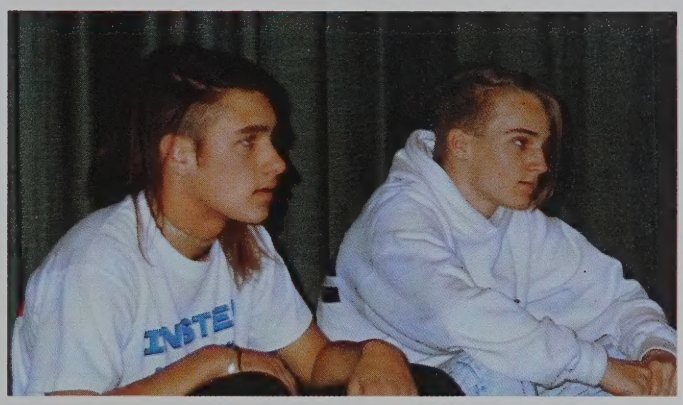
Engaged in conversation, Karen Buckley, Christa Allen, and Kerry Bugg show off three of the many hairstyles worn by girls. Buckley sported short sides and top and a long permed back. Allen modeled the close cut wedge. Bugg's look was a variation on the bob cut.

Long hair is the crowning glory for Patricia Hunt. Long hair on girls was generally blunt cut.

With hair halfway down his back, freshman David Pate shows the versatility of the long look. Inspired by Tommy Lee of Motley Crue, Pate individualized the long look by pulling the sides of his hair back and shaving the sides to one-fourth of an inch. Inspired by actor Stephen Segal, ponytails, both and long short ones, found their way into guys' hairtyles.



Quincy Sykes's shortened version of the "Bob Marley" cut exemplifies the influence of reggae music on fashion and hairstyles. Others sporting the look included Corwin Parker and Charles Pinede.

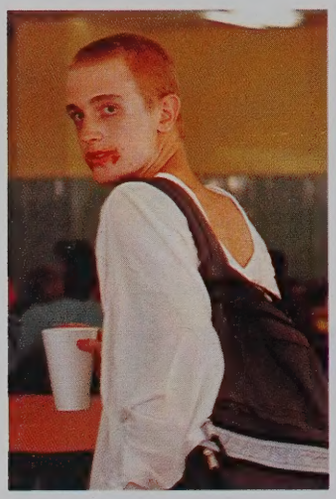


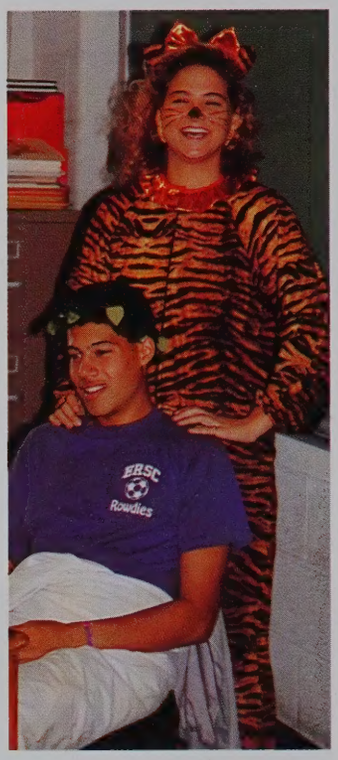
With less than one-fourth of an inch of hair on the sides and back of their heads, C. B. Houck and Marc Blend give new meaning to the expression the "long and short of it." Houck and Blend grew the hair on the top of the head long enough to cover the shaved areas. Generally, Houck and Blend combed the hair to one side to show both the long and short of the cut. Other guys like Billy Goodrich and Mike Rush shaved the hair to one-eighth of an inch but let the longer layers cover up the buzzed areas. The shaved underlook kept the hair from being so thick.

Opting for a long, blunt cut, Che Clark shows off his curly, blond locks. Clark's hair reached below his shoulders.

Dressed for Halloween, Amber Underwood sports the aggresive tiger look while John Wood opts for the traditional Roman toga. Halloween was a big dress up day, especially for the senior class.

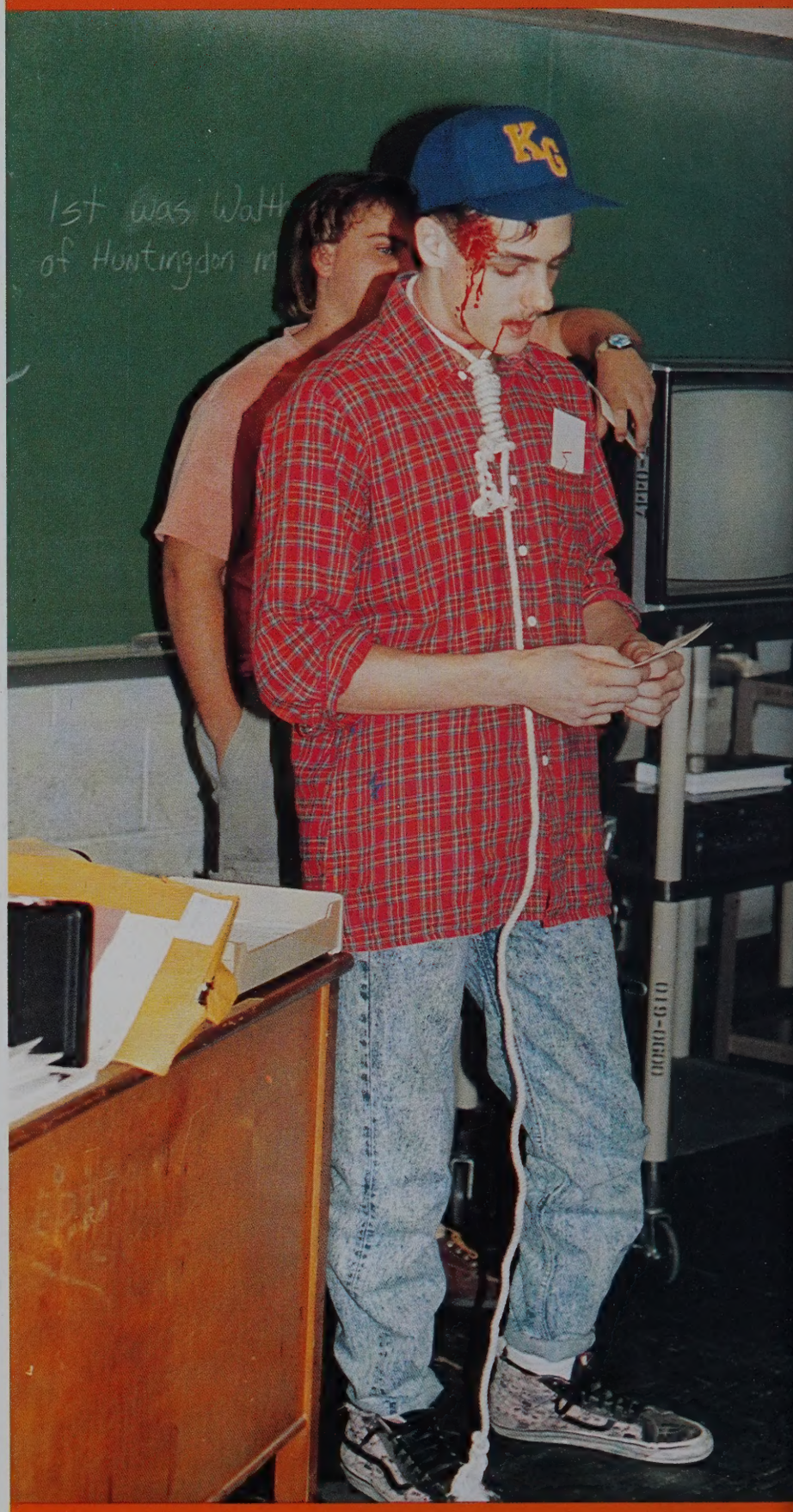
Showing off his new make-up job, John Lancaster shows off his morbid look. Lancaster's short haircut made the look even more effective.





The Orient meets the fine arts as Jeni Kinstler, dressed as an Oriental geisha girl, poses with Shoshana Dayanim, who donned a ballerina costume.

Because of his gory appearance, senior Jeff Jefferies gets everyone's attention as his delivers his Anglo-Saxon culture project for his English 12 class. A little fake blood, a noose, and suicide note completed the look.



Ghoulish creatures invade school

"Trick or Treat!"

A chorus of voices greet you as you open the door to a small clan of aliens, monsters, and, perhaps the most popular costume this Halloween season, Bart Simpson.

Despite the age limit of thirteen, students continued to enjoy the holiday. Some older students even went trick or treating.

"I got lots of candy," senior Vickie Yearby noted.

"You don't get as much candy now. But since I passed it (candy) out, I ended up with just as much," Angi McCary remarked.

However, has Halloween lost its magic?

Not for most students.

Besides trick or treating, people had parties, went to the haunted forest, or dressed up for the day.

The Latin Club held a party, though not on Halloweeen night. Members of the club dressed up as their favorite mythological characters.

"I thought it was fun. It was different but fun because of the company," Giovanni Donatelli commented about the Latin Club's festivities.

Donatelli dressed up as Mercury.

"It was lousy," Ross Cherry noted about the haunted forest off Cedar Lane.

Most of the senior class dressed up for the day.

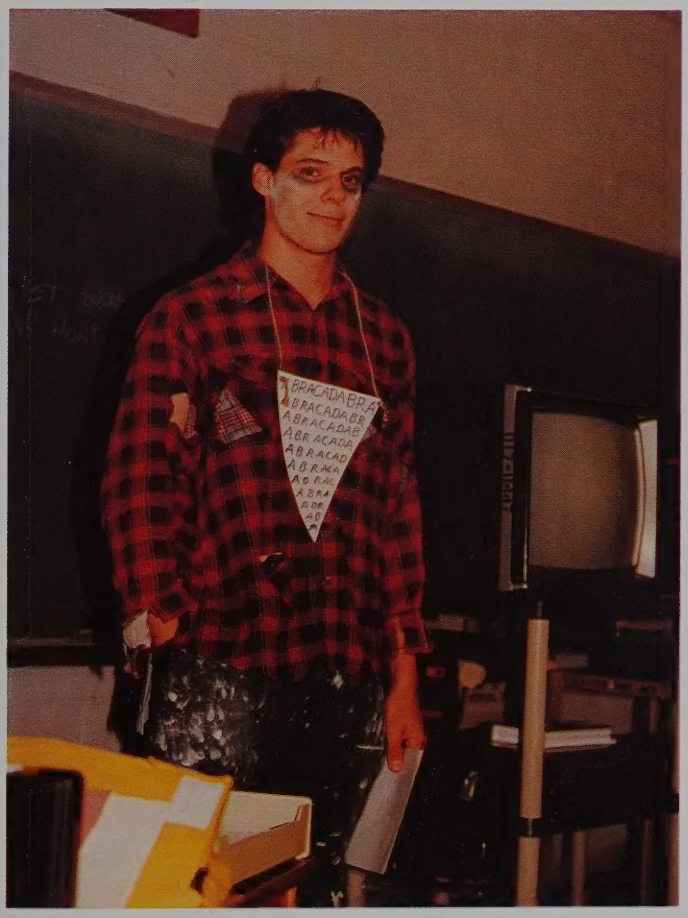
"It was really unfair that we couldn't wear masks. I can understand that they might be hard to see out of but they aren't distracting. It's unfair that they (the administrators) didn't bother to tell us that we couldn't wear masks until Halloween day," senior Heather Moskal commented.

Even teachers recall the magical pleasures of Halloween.

"I like Halloween and dressing up because it brings out the child in me," Mrs. Pam Thompson said.

Anyway you face it - masked or unmasked - Halloween is just another ghoulish day.

Jeff Jefferies
Amy Wood



Finished with her test, Kim Jackson staples her papers together. Jackson used the holiday as an opportunity to show off her clown costume and makeup.

Representing a plague victim, Brian Cross adds a touch of realism to his report on the Black Death for his English class.

Finishing up homework from the previous night, Rosalyn Watts closes her books, prepared for the day in her bright orange pumpkin outfit. Watts, who garnered the "Most School Spirited" senior superlative, took every opportunity to show off her spirit.

Churchland Jr. High chosen as site

"Lasting Impressions" serves as '90 prom theme

Gowns, tuxedoes, flowers, hotels, limousines, dinner, and pictures.

What do all these things have in common?

Prom, of course.

Prom. One of the most significant highlights of being in high school. A time of great excitement, yet simultaneously, a time of great hassle and aggravation.

"It really began to get on my nerves after some time. People complaining and worrying and .. aargh!" senior Katie Anas commented.

For the juniors, the major thought was on decorating and working their hardest to give a great prom. Seniors' thoughts were on their last prom and really wanting to do it up.

In additon to the financial considerations, there is always the issue of finding a date.

"You want to go with somebody, but somebody else asks you and you feel like you have to go with them. That's really confusing," Jennifer Bunn said.

Despite the problems, promgoers still manage to pull things together in time.

"I had an awesome time," senior Kandi Griggs responded.

"Lasting Impressions," last year's prom, proved to be success despite misgivings about its location, Churchland Junior High School.

"Everyone was upset because it was being held at the junior high. But with all the decorations and stuff, it didn't even look like the school. It was neat," junior Giovanni Donatelli explained.

Because the class of '91 chose the junior high as the location, more money could be spent on supplies and food.

"It turned out to be a greeat idea," senior Andrea McGlynn recalled.

But exactly what makes a prom a night to remember?

"It's so romantic. You know, kinda overly," Candace Reagan sighed.

Spending time with a bunch of friends was enough for Jeni Kinstler.

But is it worth all the money, time and aggravation?

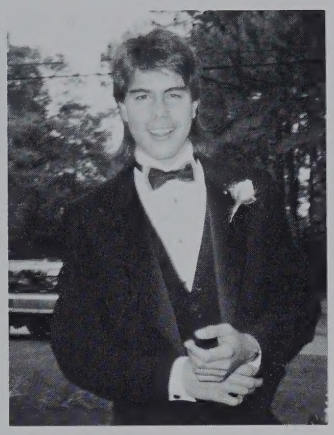
Definitely.

Ross Cherry
Trina Monis

Expressing his individuality, Jeff Graves shows off his legs in a pair of black shorts worn with his tuxedo jacket, shirt and tie. Graves, however, did wear long pants to the prom itself.

Smiling nervously, Katé Martinez and Pat Roberts enjoy the pre-prom night festivities hosted by Tiffany Poole.

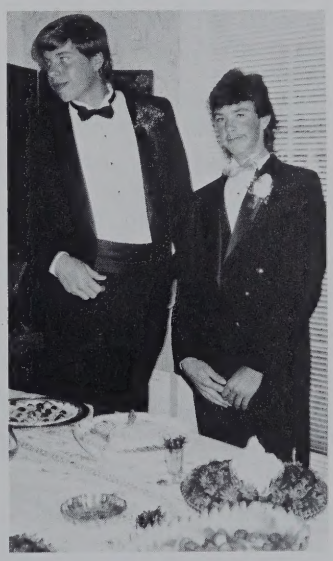
Standing on the patio, Tiffany Poole and Brad Skeeter muse on the evening to come. The party was a chance to relax for those who had been decorating the junior high that morning.



While adjusting his cufflinks, Cory Godwin makes his way to the pre-prom festivities. Godwin had good reason to smile. He was esorting Kara Davis.

Waiting to leave, Christina Harris, John Hetzler, Jennifer Bunn, and Mike Davis pose for the obligatory family pictures. Many other promgoers rented a limousine for the night.

Checking out the food, Mike Williams and Billy Goodrich prepare to energize themselves for the night. Fruit bowls and various other snacks were served at the pre-prom party sponsored by Susan and York Poole.



Before leaving for dinner, partygoers get together to show off their prom dresses. The most popular color for the evening was teal green. Other favorites included black and white.

According to students

School spirit at all time low

"Compared to pep rallies in the past, I feel that the amount of spirit is dropping as the years progress," senior Amy Wyatt noted.

Wyatt has been a cheerleader for the past three years.

"From down on the floor, I can really see the amount of spirit in the stands. It's just not there as much as before," Wyatt added.

But what can be done to increase student participation in the pep rallies?

"Maybe if there were two designated leaders from each class to lead their class in chants or cheers during the pep rallies, spirit would increase," Wyatt offered.

Wyatt is not the only student who feels school spirit is decreasing.

"I don't really like them (pep rallies). I don't like how we are so restricted as to what we can do during the pep rallies," Meredith Parker added.

"I did not like how the winter sports pep rally was handled. I don't think it is right to have the events during the pep rally announced, like what we are going to do and when we are going to do it," Larry Parker said.

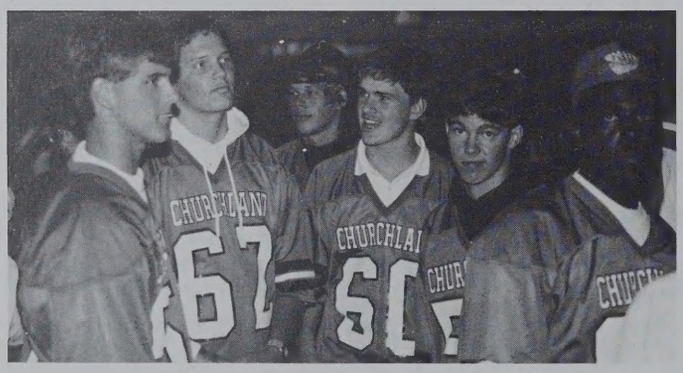
Overall, students agreed that pep rallies held inside produced more spirit than those held in the stadium.

"Aside from the fact that it is so hot in the gym, pep rallies are definitely more spirited inside. People aren't so spread out, and you can hear better too. Everything is louder and more exciting. That increases school spirit," junior Jamie Reaves remarked.

Tiffany Peacock

To show his feelings toward the Bruins, Varnel Jones rips a Bruin jersey to shreds. Jones's actions epitomized the feelings of the entire varsity squad.

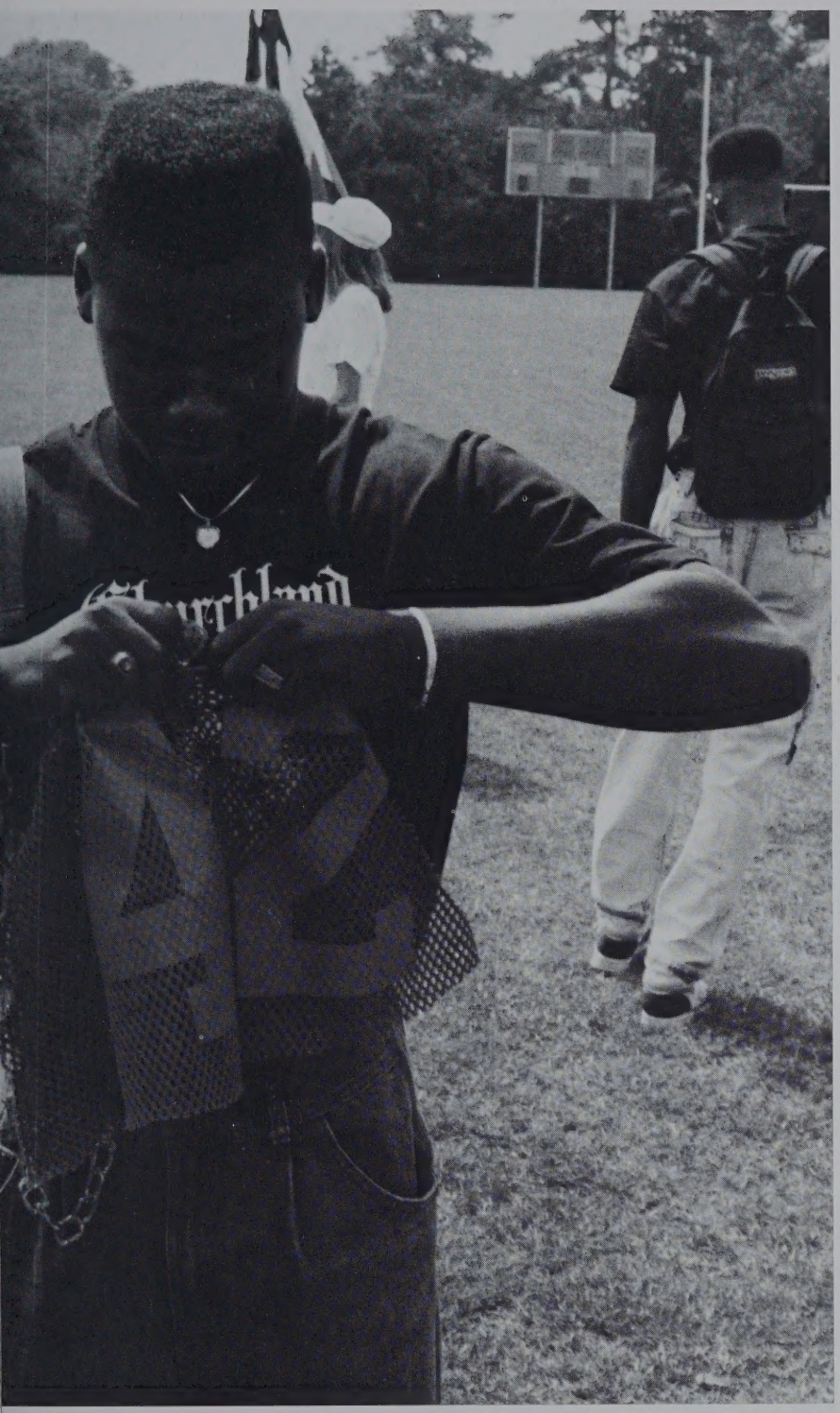
Waiting for their cue, varsity football players Dwain Ayres, Sonny Hathaway, Jeff Graves, Pete Ehlers, Paul Speidell, and Robert Edwards sport their new "Tennessee" orange jerseys.



At an outside pep rally, varsity players huddle before deciding the fate of the "dead" Bruin. The skits provided a break from the chants and introductions.

Preparing to bury the Bruins, varsity football players Craig Godwin and Jimmy Ford assist in delivering the coffin with pride. Skits like the coffin activity were provided to increase football player participation in the pep rallies.

"Give me a C" shout the varisty cheerleaders as they begin one of their chants in an effort to boost school spirit.



Showing off her well known spirit, senior Linda Su shows the rest of the crowd how it is supposed to be done. Clad in black and orange every Friday, Su definitely lived up to her title of "Most Popular."

Seniors once again show the spirit that won them numerous class competitions. However, the origin of the Bruin sign was unknown.

Electric sliding her way into the choreography hall of fame, new Latin teacher Lynne Schutze shows her spirit. For the first time in recent years, teachers participated in pep rally activities.

In a "T" formation, the junior varsity cheerleaders perform their part in the first outdoor pep rally. Outdoor pep rallies allowed all students to be grouped together according to classes and gave all students a chance to sit during the pep rally.

In powder puff action

Seniors blank juniors, 7-0

With the game on the line late in the fourth quarter, Ashlin Murden dashed around left end to give the seniors a 7-0 victory over the juniors in the annual powder puff game.

Amber Underwood was successful in the conversion run on the play.

"I was glad we won, and I'm glad its over. It's tiring," senior Kim Klein stated.

The participants had different reasons for enjoying the game.

"I like doing the ridiculous cheers and knowing that it is all for fun," senior cheerleader Brian Jackson stated.

Jackson was a tri-captain and cheered under the name of Gimesah Botay.

Jackson noted that the hardest thing about powder puff was "to think up cheers for the game."

Paul Speidell, a coach for the juniors, had another reason for participating.

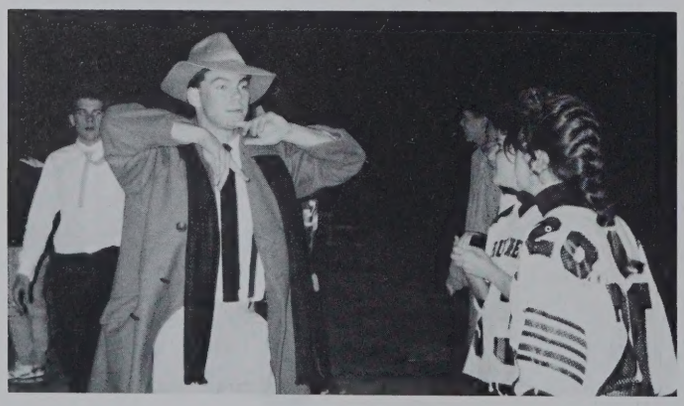
"I like helping girls get a better understanding of the game so they know what they're watching," Speidell remarked.

"I don't look at powder puff so much as a competition. I think of it more as having fun and showing some class spirit," Speidell added.

"Violence. I like to beat up friends for about two hours. After the game , everyone is joking and friends again." Trina Monis commented as she explained why she likes playing powder puff football.

John Hetzler

Overwhelmed with excitement, Brian Jackson cheers the seniors on to victory. Jackson, along with Dan Matthews and Greg Canada, were tri-captains of the senior squad.



Coach of the juniors Paul Speidell predicts an illegal motion call against the seniors. Speidell was just on the many parents, students and teachers who volunteered that made the game a success.

Taking a break from the night's activities, senior Ross Cherry has his wig restyled. Wigs and artificial breasts were keys to being a "beautiful" cheerleader.

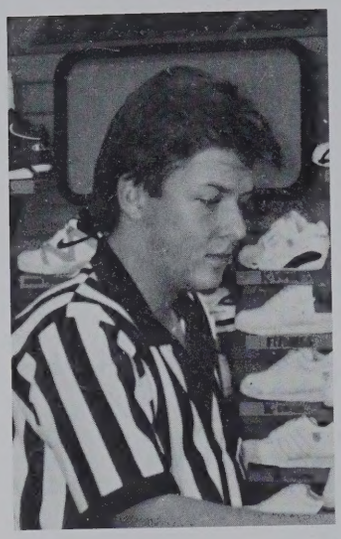
Anticipating some playing time, seniors Leigh Butler and Ashlin Murden wait for their signals to enter the game. Sideline conversations kept spirits high.

"Here's what you do," junior coach Mike Rush explains to Beth Hanneman. Rush was just one of several junior coaches. However, there were only two junior cheerleaders, Ryan Glynn and Pat Prater.

Concerend about their team members, junior coaches Pete Ehlers and Jim Schaeffer pay close attention to the game's happenings.

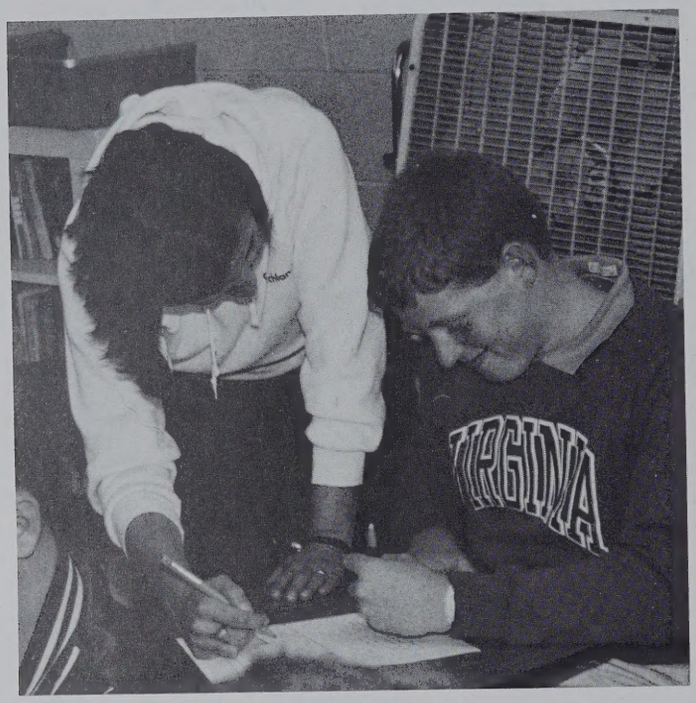
Trying to be as feminine as possible, senior Shelton Twine smiles for his adoring public. Twine sported a short, curly black wig in this year's powder puff parade of cheerleaders.

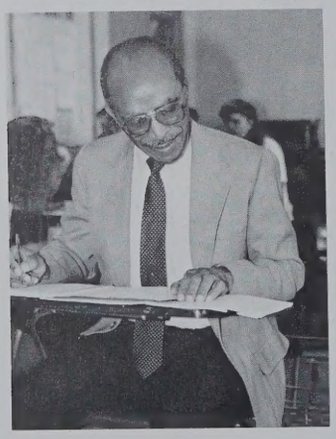
Standing on the sidelines, Susan Albright, Adah Rawles, and Lori Gardner patiently wait for their chance to play in the game.



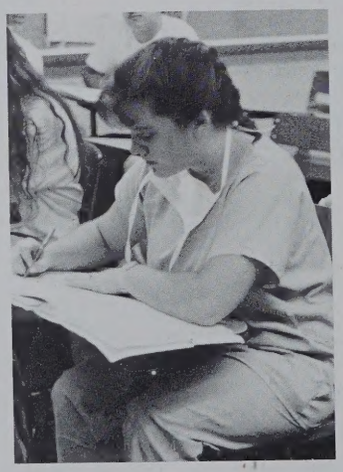
Concentrating on his work, Mike Gardner arranges a show display at Athlete's Foot. For Gardner, a typical day included leaving after fifth period to go to work. He was enrolled in the marketing education program.

Showing her expertise, U. S. History teacher Mrs. Tracy Dussia assists Taylor Griffin with some review questions. Student - teacher relationships were numerous and varied in a student's typical day.





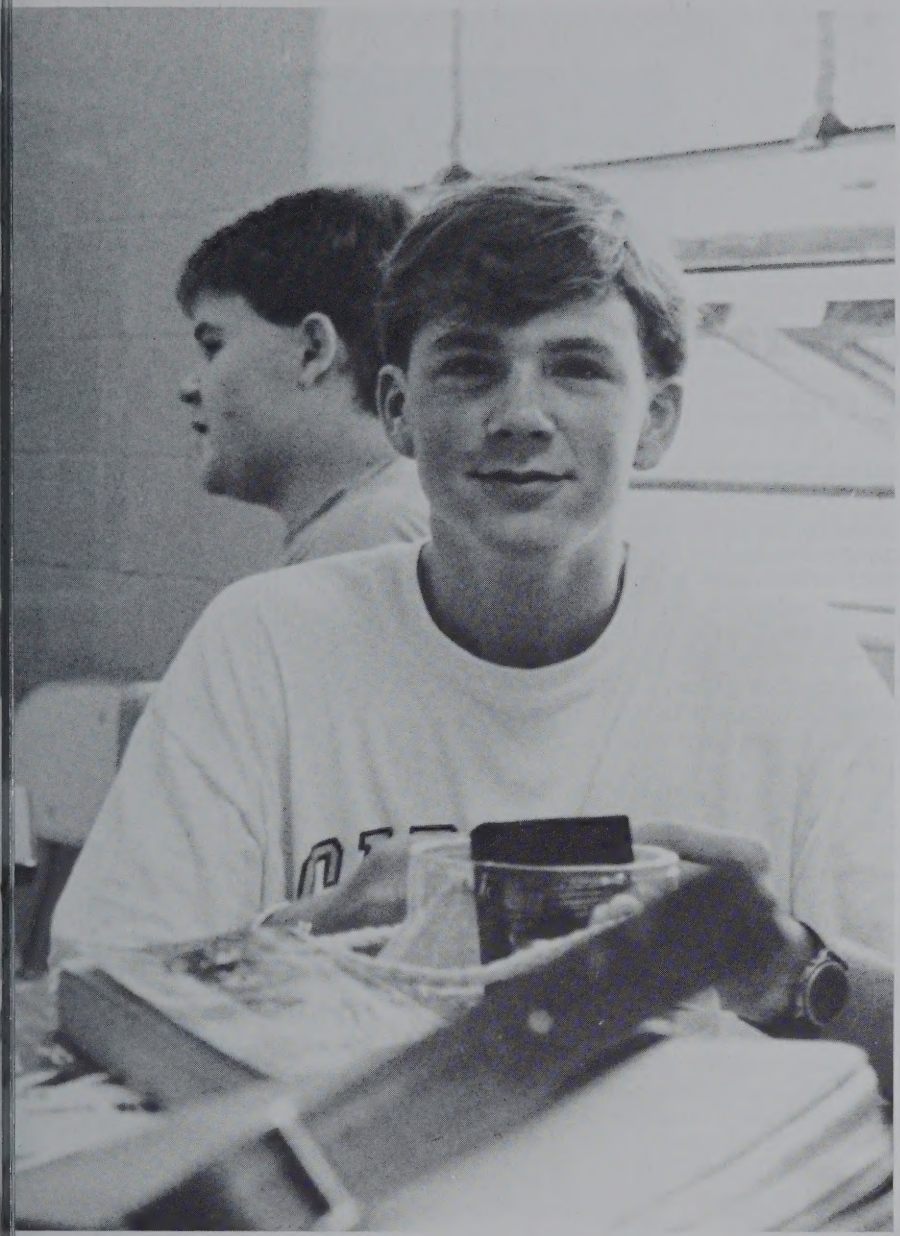
With pen in hand, Mr. O. L. Paige records grades in his gradebook. Grading and recording papers were just two of the many paperwork activities in a teacher's day.



All dressed up for spirit week, DeBra Morrow takes a quiz on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in Mr. Marvin Fanny's English 12 class. Quizzes took the form of true/false, short answer and multiple choice for most students.

Glancing through her Latin dictionary, Kate Sperber completes a translation exercise for her Latin IV class. All foreign language teachers encouraged translation activities in their classes.

It's 2:15 and Gwen Franklin is busy making up a test on the Greek theatre. Most teachers required that students make up missed work before or after school.



And how was your day?

When all else fails, read the instructions

7:45.

"Good morning. May I have your attention for the morning announcements?"

"What's the date?"

"We have a quiz today?"

"What's for homework?"

"Can I borrow some money?"

"What time do we get out of here?"

"Did you grade the tests"?

"What time is it?"

"Did you do your government?"

"Can I have a ride home?"

"Can I go to the bathroom?"

"Can I borrow some paper?"

"My dog ate it."

"Clear your desk, and head your paper."

"Oh, my gosh! Did you hear ...?"

"I hate that woman!"

"Shut the face!"

"Brown noser."

"God, I wish we were finished with this stuff."

"I can't wait 'til lunch."

"Party tomorrow night!"

"I didn't get your tests graded."

"You are responsible for knowing this."

"When is it due?"

"What's for homework?"

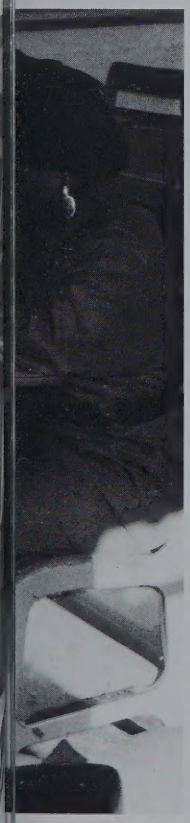
"I don't understand."

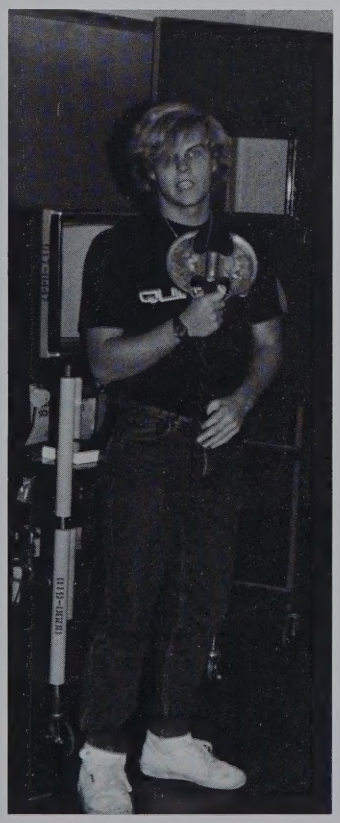
"(Groan) ... (Moan) ... Homework? On a Friday? What a slave driver!"

"This concludes the afternoon announcements."

2:15.

What would a school day be without a trip to the cafeteria? Brandi Cahoon and Billy Goodrich enjoy the company of their freinds at lunch even if they didn't always like the food.





Complete with visual, John Scholes gives a cultural report on Medieval weaponry for his English class. Projects and oral presentations were a break from the normal class lectures and notetaking exercises. Scholes completed the project with Russell Hollins.

With the morning announcements over, Rod Hill takes time to talk to some friends. Morning announcements kept students and teachers informed of activities going on in the school. Mrs. Pam Thompson's Speech I class was responsible for delivering the announcements.

Fresh from a short nap, a Latin scholar awakens to some stern questioning from Latin teacher Ms. Lynne Schutze. A day without someone taking a nap in class would have been a pleasure for teachers.

Hassles, time with friends, family characterize holiday season

As the holidays rolled around, students, as well as teachers, found that 24 hours in a day just weren't enough.

Students were busy with everything from shopping to studying.

Trying not to procrastinate, Jennifer Davis worked busily on her science fair project.

Amy Boswell found herself buying extra wrapping paper for the busy holiday season.

"Shopping. Lots of shopping!" were the order of the day for Courtney Ladd.

Senior Mike Middleton claimed that there wasn't much extra time during the season beacuse of the sudden influx of Christmas spirit to be shared with family and friends.

While Middleton visited friends and Ladd was shopping, Trina Monis's motto was "Party! With friends and family alike."

While most were busy with the usual things, others found special meaning in the time of the year. Everything from the importance of church to having your picture taken with Santa Claus created special memories at Christmas.

Kim Breeeding described her Christmas as "eating, sleeping, and getting spoiled by grandparents" while Billy Hawkins considered Christmas as "gifts, family time, Christmas songs, snow, Jesus ... an all around funtime of year."

As always, hassles came with the winter season, too.

More responsibilities, busier schedules, and sudden time consuming projects demanded more time than some were willing to give.

"Lots of hassle, annoying relatives, and odd looking people dressed in Santa suits" didn't help Jennifer Mann's schedule, but as she pointed out, "It's all worth it in the end."

As hard as it was, people saw through the hassles, problems, and superficial parts of Christmas.

The holidays are "a time for reflecting on the true meaning of Christmas, as well as enjoying time with family and friends," according to Mr. Arthur Brannan, a substitute teacher.

"It's the one day of the year everyone laughs a little easier, acts a little friendlier and realizes how great the world could be. I mean, hey, we have potential!" Jeff Jefferies laughed as he explained the holidays.

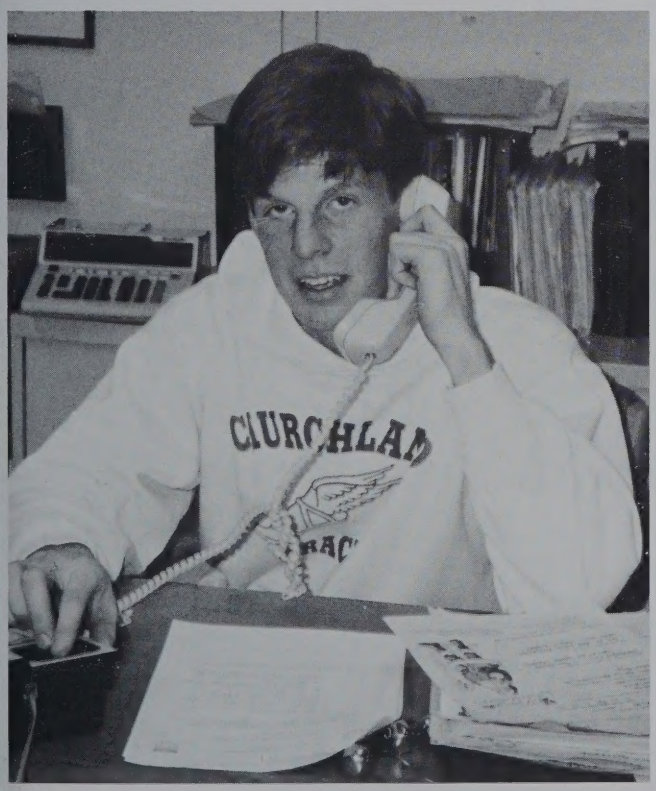
Amy Cross

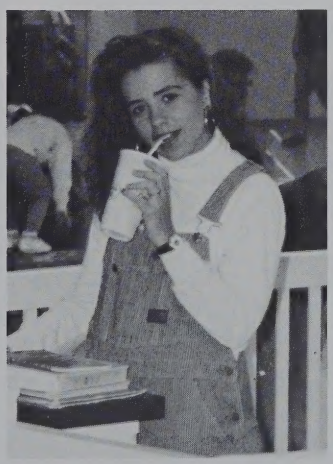
Holding in her hands the key to a happy Christmas for some local families, Amber Underwood presents some canned foods collected by the SCA during its food drive to Porsmouth area social workers. The SCA also sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged students.

Preparing to quench his thirst, John Hetzler waits his turn at the Dr. Pepper. Brooke Liniger, Christina Harris, and Lamont Faulk also enjoy the food and drink at the Christmas party given by the National Honor Society.

Do you recognize this man? It's Santa Claus, alias Ben Jones. Jones posed as one of Santa's helpers at Chesapeake Square Mall. In addition to his duties as Santa, Jones was employed by Hofheimers.

Finishing up his Christmas shopping, Brandon Boyd traverses Chesapeake Square Mall. The mall was a convenient shopping stop for Churchland and Western Branch residents.





While tending the holiday train at the mall, Lisa Parker finds time to grab a quick meal. Christmas jobs provided extra money for the holiday shopping.

Taking calls at the Santa Hotline, Lester Oberg mimics the voice of Santa's elves as he listens to requests. National Honor Society members manned the phones for the Parks and Recreation Department's hotline.

Persian Gulf on minds of students, teachers

As the holiday season got into full swing, the minds of many students and teachers were far from the packages and the holiday break. Their thoughts were on friends and relatives stationed in the Persian Gulf crisis.

What began in August as a military maneuver to keep Iraq from taking over Kuwait now was heading into a full fledged war. Operation Desert Shield would soon become Operation Desert Storm.

After giving Saddam Hussein and the Iraqis until January 15th to evacuate Kuwait, President George Bush launched a military air attack against the Iraqi government and military forces.

While these actions were half a world away, students and teachers kept in touch with the happenings through newscasts, particularly the hourly updates provided by CNN News.

The updates provided teachers and students some information on the whereabouts of loved ones.

Mike Middleton's brother, Tim, a 1989 Churchland alumnus, was stationed in the Gulf. His letters home were featured in the "Currents" as part of its Gulf coverage.

Ms. Gloria Yuill and Kim Klein were just two of the many teachers and students who had relatives fighting in Operation Desert Storm.

In support of American troops in Operation Desert Storm, the senior class sold yellow ribbons and raised funds for care packages to be sent to the troops. Tiffany Ogburn, seen here selling the ribbons during lunch, spearheaded the activity. Other observances of the crisis included a visit from former Ambassador to Kuwait and Churchland alumnus Dr. W. Nathaniel Howell.

New CHS expected to open in fall of '91

Expected to be open in the fall of 1991, the new Churchland High School will have a capacity of 1500 students, 500 more than the suggested capacity for the old facility.

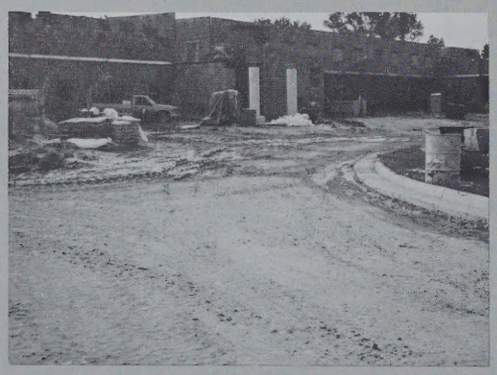
Students planning to attend the new building can look forward to a gymnasium known as "the hanger" because it is large enough to hold an airplane from wing to wing within its walls.

The classrooms should not be too difficult to locate because they will be grouped together according to subject areas. However, the school, on a whole, is a lot larger than the current facility. Therefore, it will take all of the four minutes allotted to get to classes. That means the time spent talking with friends between classes will have to be decreased considerably.

The school still will not have an auditorium large enough to hold the entire student body for one assembly, but the gymnasium with a capacity of 4,000, should seat all 1500 quite comfortably.

Pep rallies should run more smoothly since everyone will have a seat. At last, the freshmen tradition of standing along the wall will be broken.

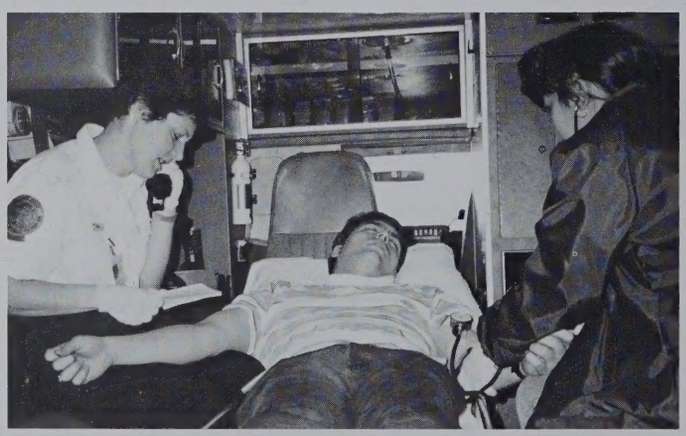
Tiffany Peacock



Architects and the city engineer expect the new Churchland High School to be turned over to the city by August 19, 1991. The road leading to the school will be called Nat Turner Drive while the road running in front of the school will be known as Trucker Lane. The school's address will be 4301 Cedar Lane.

Showing their true American Spirit, Duff Porter, Ross Cherry, Alejandra Boesche, and Leigh Butler cheer among the crowd gathered at Mount Trashmore for the human flag formation. Other local shows of patriotism included a rally at Western Branch High School.

Ringing up a corn dog for a hungry customer, Angie Williams anticipates closing time at Corn Dog on a Stick. Williams eventually left her job at the mall for a job with the adult education program of the Portsmouth Public Schools.



Practicing on an accident "victim," earth science teacher/paramedic Mrs. Barbara Taber and student/EMT Trina Monis work together to serve the community. Both are certified active members of the Bennett's Creek Rescue Squad in Suffolk.

Waiting to assist any oncoming customers, senior Keith Simonowich works the floor. Simonowich was employed at Jeans West in the mall. Part-time employment gave students a chance to earn extra cash.

Jobs, practices, coaching keep students, staff busy after 2:15

So where does everyone bolt off to when the 2:15 bell rings?

Most people would like to say "Straight home and to bed" but the majority of students are occupied with various activities.

It's not unusual to see senior Katie Anas scurrying down the hall after school to drama rehearsal and quickly telling her friends, "I'm going to be late! I'll see you guys later!"

Nor is it uncommon for seniors Candice Reagan and Kim Klein to be rushing off to work at Farm Fresh.

Whether it be sports, band practice, chorus rehearsal - you name it - students have something to do outside of school.

"I deliver papers after school and on weekends," freshman Farah Monis relates.

Junior Ginny Hughes and freshman Emily Hartle devote much of their time to band practices and weekend competitions while senior Andrea McGlynn plays the piano for Magnet School recitals, concerts, and formal parties.

Teachers, as well as students, have their own activities outside of school.

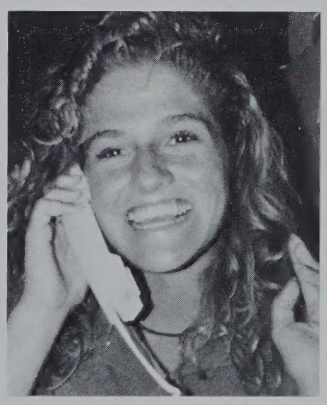
Whether it be Mr. William Strickland coaching girls' softball or math teacher Mr. Mark Didawick coaching boys' basketball, activity does not seem to stop at the end of classes.

Earth science teacher Mrs. Barbara Taber is almost always found volunteering at Bennett's Creek Rescue Squad as a National Registered Paramedic. On weekends, Taber may be found running the ambulance with senior Trina Monis, who is a Virginia state certified Emergency Medical Technician.

Trina Monis

Amusing the crowds with their latest fashions, C. J. Hafner and Bill Ingram cheer on the community liitle league powder puff activities. Hafner and Ingram dressed as cheerleaders for the team as the girls played flag football.

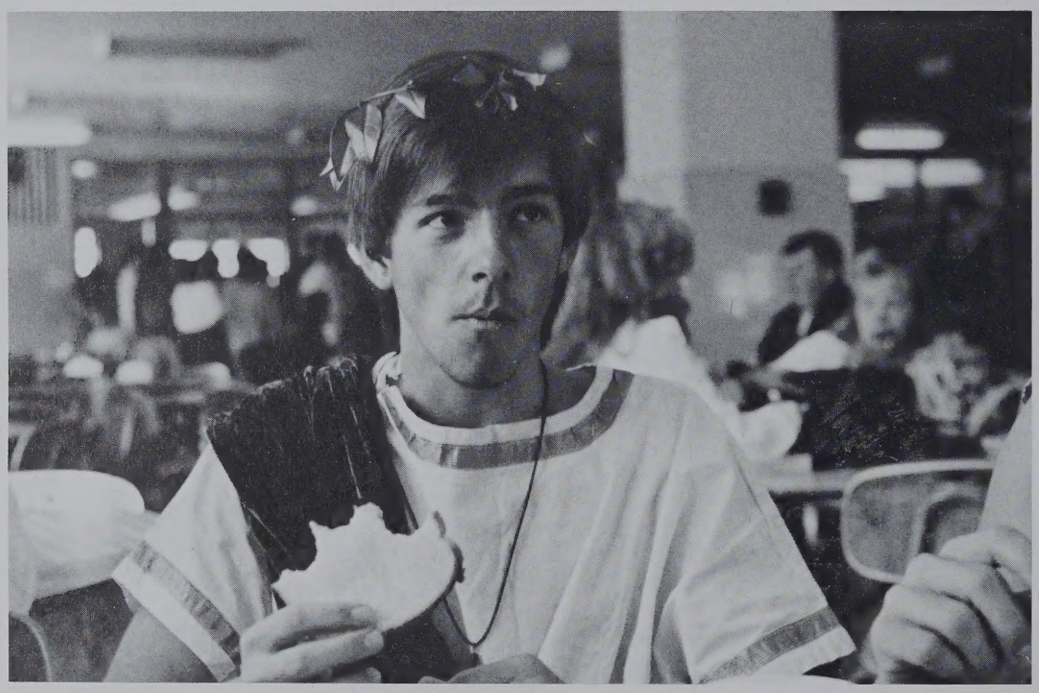
Checking out the wildlife, Dan Matthews investigates the domesticated cows on his summer vacation. Matthews also worked as a camp counselor during the summer.

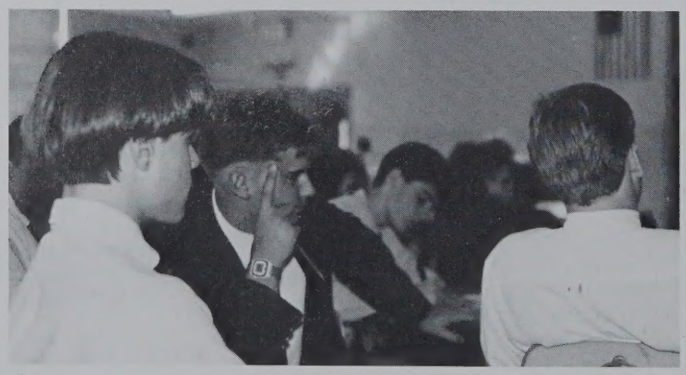


Busy talking to friends, Melissa Wright catches up on the latest news and gossip. Parties, the movies and phone calls were the easiest ways to enjoy times with friends.

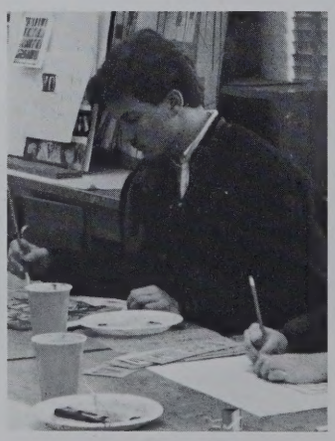
Selling mums at homecoming was just one of the ways the senior class earned money to defray costs of the senior year activities. In addition to being a member of the senior class advisory board, Becky Duckwall was a varsity cheerleader and captain of the gymnastics team.

Dressed as a Roman citizen, Dan Matthews enjoys a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for lunch. Spirit Week, Halloween, homecoming, the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant, and the prom were just a few of the times when students had a chance to dress up, dress down, or just dress differently.





Meetings. Meetings. More meetings. What would high school be with out class meetings, practices, reahearsals, and club meetings? Cory Godwin, Gregg Fisher, and Ben Jones pay close attention to Ken Craig as he presides over the monthly DECA meeting.



Classroom projects like this lettering activity keep Mike Middleton busy. Projects, whether they be research papers, posters, or science fair activities, were part of a student's high school career.

Having a little fun, Jennifer Adams decorates Mr. Bradford Andrews's truck on the occasion of his birthday. Mr. Andrews, who came from Norcom, was made to feel right at home by his English 11 Honors class.

The high school experience
It's really a horror - adventure movie

"The High School Experience."

Sounds like some kind of adventure - horror movie, doesn't it?

In all actuality, it is.

This is what every student who enters as a freshman and graduates as a senior experiences.

But what makes up the high school experience?

Is it the freshmen lusting after all the hot, older girls and guys?

Or the sophomores struggling to get through drivers' ed?

Is it the juniors planning the year's prom festivities?

Or the seniors counting the days until graduation?

For the freshmen, the high school experience is pure horror - being the youngest, not knowing where to go or what to expect and not knowing any of the teachers.

"It was confusing because I didn't know my way around. It wasn't too scary, just really confusing," Tola Ozim, a freshman, recalls.

For the sophomore, the high school experience is not quite as overhwhelming.

"I feel pretty much the same as I did as a freshman. I'm glad I'm a sophomore though. There are more things to do. I was able to play JV football for Churchland," sophomore Mike Huff said.

For the junior, the high school experience has blossomed into an adventure that is in full swing. They are ready to taste the sweet victory of being seniors and realize that they are that much closer to graduating.

"Sitting on the cliff of your senior year, waiting to take the plunge! Being an upperclassmen is paying off! It seems that more advantages and responsibilities come with each new year," Scott Hill said of his junior year.

Last, but not least, is the high school experience for the senior. The adventure of graduation and the horror of the unknown are right in their reach.

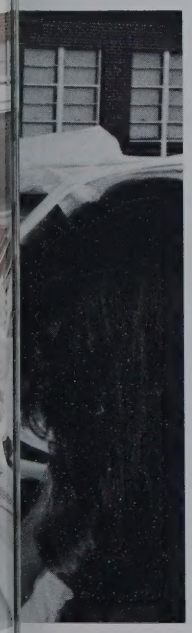
"You know you're a senior when you are finally measured for your caps and gowns. I can't wait to graduate! It's right in my reach, and I can't wait to grab it!" Jeni Kinstler exclaimed.

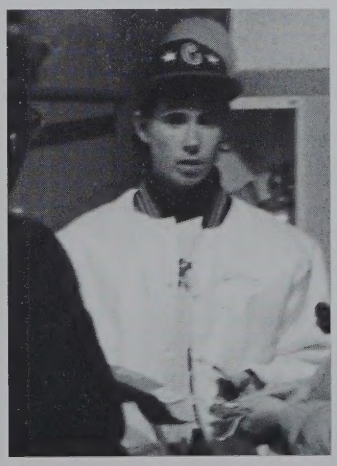
For the freshman, horror and uncertainty, for the sophomores, horror and a bit of monotony, for the junior, the beginning of the adventure, and for the senior, the horror of the unknown and the adventure of a new beginning.

"The High School Experience."

Jeni Kinstler
Trina Monis

Dressed for the evening, Pat McGlynn and Paige Chitty enter the prom. The 1990 prom was the first held at Churchland Junior High School.





Walking onto the football field, Carrie Staples and Benjie Rogerson take their places for the homecoming festivities. Staples was one of the juniors who vied for the title of Maid of Honor.

For Jolen Hawks, word processing class provides hand on job training for the business world. Hawks was a senior.

What would Friday nights after football games be without dances? Bobby Reagan hands Mrs. Debby Harrison and Mrs. Lucy Lassiter his money for the homecoming dance.

Bugg, Skeeter capture pageant titles

Seniors dominate event

"Honey, I majored in extra curricular activities!" Kerry Bugg responded with a shake of her head and a twist of her hips.

And as the audience reacted, they knew that she was going to be the next Miss Churchland.

"I was worried because Kerry was taking everything I had to say," Mr. Churchland Brad Skeeter said.

His feelings, however, were unfounded as he captured the title of Mr. Churchland.

It was the first time that the winners had been paired together.

"When they called my name as a finalist, I just stood there. I didn't think I had heard right," first runner-up Leigh Butler said.

First runner-up to Mr. Churchland was Duff Porter, a junior.

Capturing the second runner-up positions were seniors Michelle Harrison and Ross Cherry.

Other finalists were seniors Kim Jackson, Janice Hughes, Gregg Fisher and junior Ryan Glynn.

Judging this year's pageant were Vicki Bailey, a local dance instructor; Cathy McCoy, Miss Churchland 1985; and Wilbert Hawkins, Portsmouth School's Assistant Superintendent for Personnel.

As the evening closed, the seniors had dominated the finalists' positions and captured both titles.

Vickie Yearby

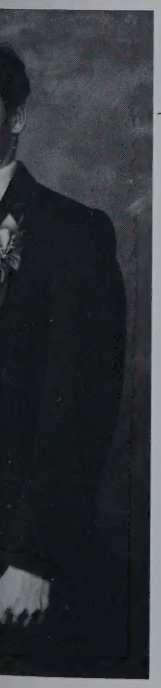
As a part of the entertainment, Betty Lou Frump, Miss Churchland 19??, alias Kim Mitchell, sang "I'm So Beautiful." Mitchell was a Villager.

In his interview, Benjie Rogerson responds to the judges' questions about his interest in baseball.

Eyeing his trophy, first runner-up Duff Porter accepts the audience's applause. Porter was originally a pageant alternate.

As a finalist, Ryan Glynn responds to one of the interview questions. Glynn was asked whom he considered to be the most effective teacher in his high school experience. Glynn cited Mr. Oliver Paige for his ability to reach all of his students.

"This is for you, Mom!" responds Mr. Churchland 1991 Brad Skeeter as he approaches the microphone after receiving the title. Skeeter's brother Todd was a former Mr. Churchland.



Poised, finalist Michelle Harrison awaits for the other finalists' names to be called.

Posing for the photographer, Mr. and Miss Churchland 1991 Kerry Bugg and Brad Skeeter smile for the traditional royalty shot. Photography for the evening was provided by Mr. Richard Long of Tri-City Photography.

Mr. and Miss Churchland Contestants

Jay Dunn
Janice Hughes

Shelton Twine
Brandi Acree

Tom Powers
Karen Buckley

Gregg Fisher
Jennifer Adams

Duff Porter
Mindy Goldsmith

Benjie Rogerson
Ashley Tynch

Billy Goodrich
Tiffany Peacock

Paul Speidell
Dawa Clark

Brad Skeeter
Tiffany Poole

Jeffrey Graves
Kimberly Jackson

Cory Godwin
Kara Davis

Giovanni Donatelli
Kelly Bullock

Ryan Glynn
Michelle Harrison

John Hetzler
Kerry Bugg

Greg English
Regan Hopkins

Ross Cherry
Leigh Butler

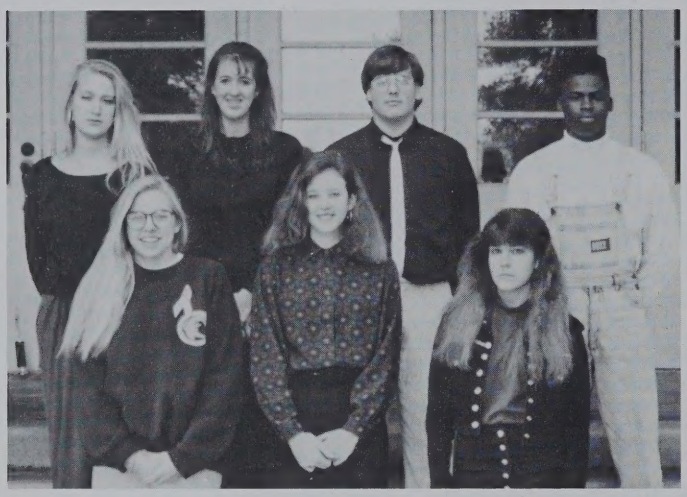
John Wood
Stephanie Hogan

Demetrious Sykes
Amber Light

As part of Vocational Education Week, February 11 - 15, EFE students Suzann Gibbons, Jeanne Martinez, and Jerry Samlin demonstrate skills learned in the EFE marketing program.

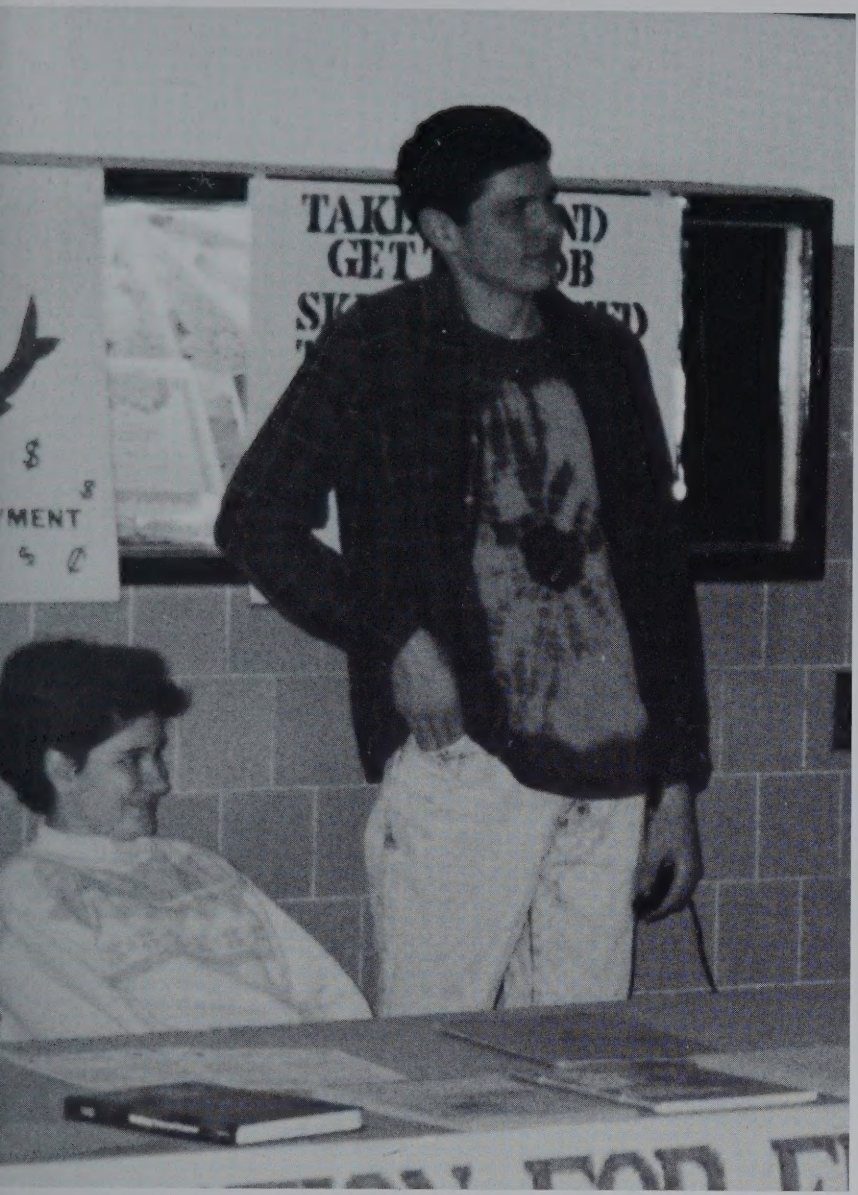
Searching for a time space, Tracie Coats makes sure she has her senior cap and gown pictures taken. Sizing for caps and gowns, the ordering of announcements, and the taking of cap and gown pictures were just a few signs that graduation was getting closer.

DECA Competitive Events Winners. Front row - Zeta Duffee, Karen Hoddinott, Michelle Bryant; **Back row** - Tracey Greene, Aimee Reed, David Tuggle, Varnel Jones. The competitive events highlighted skills learned in marketing education classes.



Honor Graduates. Front row - Kim Byrum, Jennifer Feather, Amy Miller, Jenny Lee, Stephanie Little, Kim Mitchell, Kate Martinez, Andrea McGlynn, Melanie Smith, Hazel Dacumos; **Second row** - Beth Bell, Katie Anas, Vickie Yearby, Brooke Liniger, Melissa Wright, Brett Venable, Larry Parker, Kelly Bullock, Kim Jackson; **Third row** - Tiffany Peacock, Tiffany Poole, Dan Matthews, Amber Underwood, Mike Messina, Greg Canada, Jack Bailey, Paul Roberts, Tracie Coats, Lamont Faulk; **Fourth row** - Kim Klein, Christina Harris, Stephanie Hogan, Elcin Arslan, Christina Richards, John Lancaster, John Oast, John Hetzler, Gloria Dills; **Back row** - Jennifer Panels, Nora Vittur, Meredith Parker, Heather Moskal, Trina Monis. Class valedictorian is John Hetzler, and the salutatorian is Kim Jackson.

Checking for the correct size, Karen Buckley measures Angie Wescott for a cap and gown. Graduation was scheduled for June 8th at Willett Hall.



Former ambassador Howell receives patriotic welcome

Have you ever had your girlfriend give you a pair of homemade boxer shorts?

How about a pair of red silk boxer shorts?

Valentine's Day is one of the biggest days of spring. Huge balloons and hundreds of roses reflect the importance of the day to boyfriends and girlfriends.

The office is crowded with deliveries of roses and balloons for students.

"Valentine's Day makes you feel so good. You don't have to spend a lot of money but the smallest thing from the right person makes you feel loved." Brad Skeeter said.

In addition to Valentine's Day, the second semester is filled with other memorable moments.

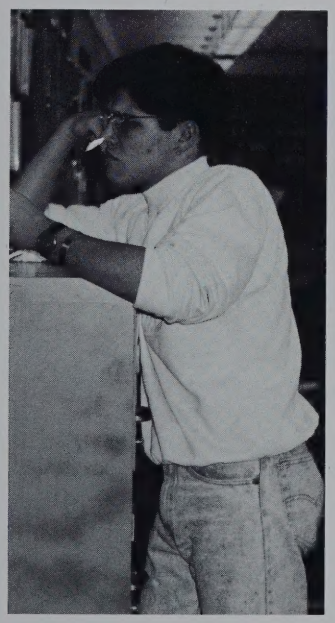
The Villagers sponsor the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant. The Athletic Department begins practice for spring sports. The National Honor Society inducts its new members. The Science Department holds its annual science fair.

However, the major action of the semester is not really an event. It is a feeling. It's "senioritis," a time when seniors begin to reflect on their high school experience, on the warm weather, and on graduation.

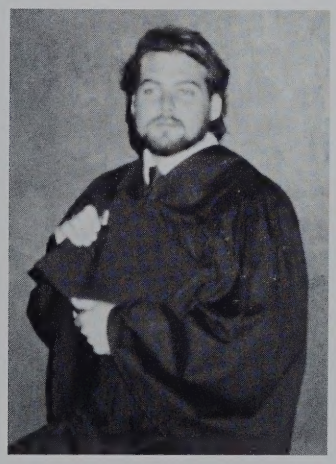
A few days after the second semester started, the school was treated to a special assembly sponsored by the Social Studies Department and coordinated by Mrs. Susan Yearby.

The auditorium was splendidly decorated with red, white and blue banners and yellow ribbons by Mrs. Carole Platt as the school welcomed back distinguished alumnus Dr. W. Nathaniel Howell, the former ambassador to Kuwait, who related to students his experiences in the foreign service.

Ross Cherry
Chandra Harris
Jennifer Terry



A sure sign of spring and the second semester is students in the library researching material for their term papers. Brad Skeeter checks over the guidelines for the bibliography for his English 12 AP class.



As soon as the second semester is underway the yearbook staff schedules cap and gown pictures. Tom Powers dons a cap and gown for the traditional portraits.

"Virginian Pilot/Ledger Star" Scholastic Achievement Team. Front row - Kim Jackson, Tiffany Poole, Lori Blackwell, Lori Gardner, Monica Islam, Courtney Ladd; **Back row** - Clark Hetzler, John Hetzler, Greg Canada, Sarah Buxton, Chandra Harris, Stephanie Fedro.

Chosen by the faculty, the Scholastic Achievement Team represents the high ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. Senior John Hetzler represented the team as its captain and competed for scholarship monies awarded by the local newspaper chain.

At wit's end

New teachers as well as new classes highlighted the academic year.

Ms. Lynne Schutze, the Latin teacher, and Ms. Gloria Yuill, the physics teacher, were among the many new faces.

With the current budget crunch, some classes which attracted only a few people face a dim future. Superintendent Richard Trumble has required a class to have fifteen students in order for it to be offered. Currently AP Government has 5, Latin V 1, and AP Biology 7.

Other advanced classes such as Oceanography and French V were offered only at Norcom.

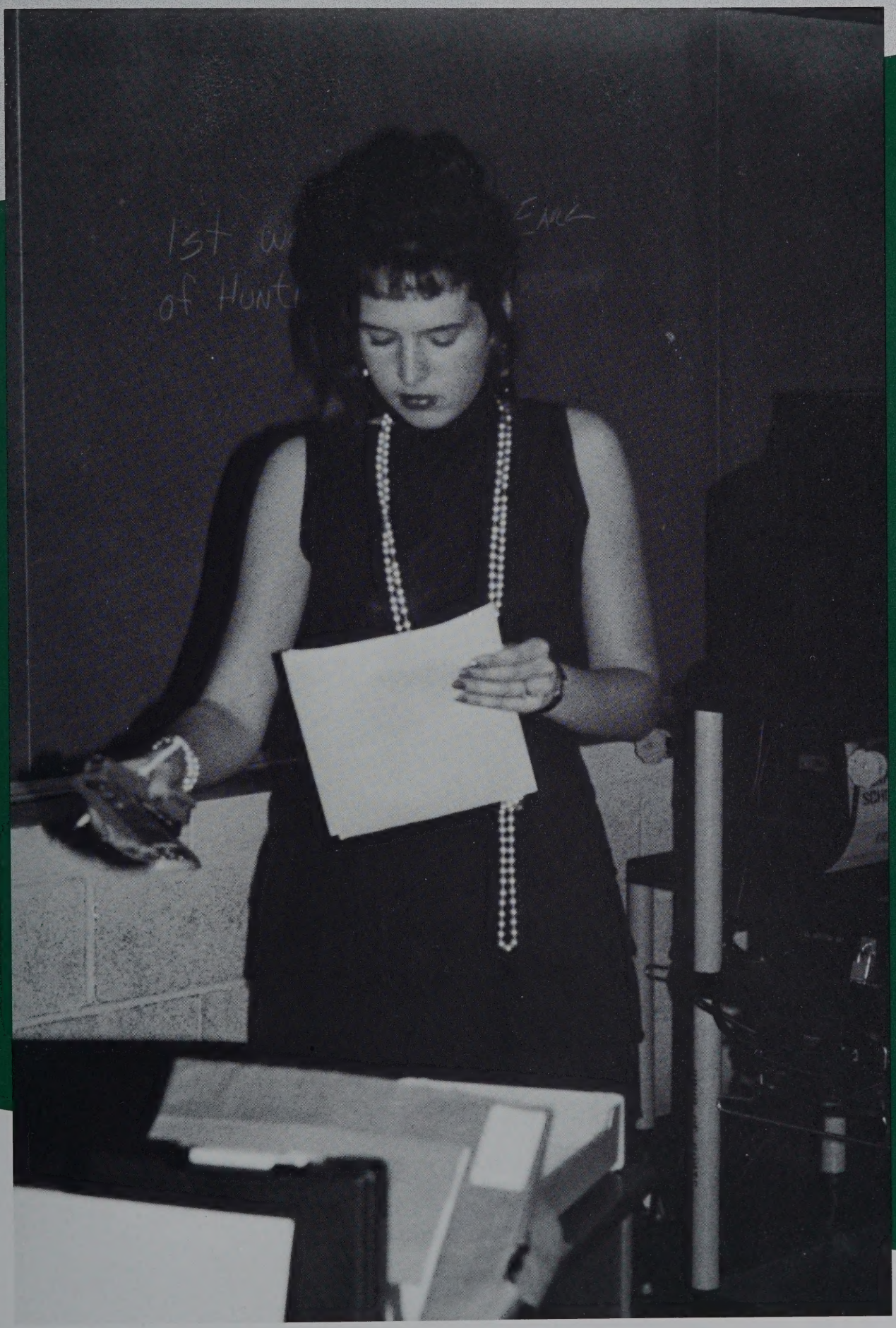
Another conflict this year was once again with senior exam exemptions. Many teachers required seniors to take the exam if they had an "A" average during the semester. As usual, exemptions were left to each individual teacher.

Additional course offerings included AP U. S. History and four technology education classes.

With the budget crunch, class schedule conflicts, and exam exemptions, everyone was at wit's end.

Brett Venable

Having exhausted her twenty minutes, Christina Harris turns in an English 12 AP timed writing on "Everyman." Harris spent the first two periods of each day at Old Dominion taking college classes.



Art fosters creativity

Creativity is the ability to produce objects in an original, expressive or imaginative way.

For students in art classes, creativity is essential. With the help of art instructor Mrs. Carole Platt, students are able to express their creative spirit in areas such as painting, coloring, paper mache, design and sculpture. Throughout the year work on three dimensional projects, designing and painting surrealistic pictures, metal tooling, and clay sculpture highlight the class.

Advanced art classes, the Art III and IV students, make paper mache models, paint on canvas, and work with pottery and sculpture, as well as participate in various contests.

One special contest was "The Portsmouth Contest," a contest sponsored by Portsmouth General for Churchland students only. Tiffany Peacock won first place and a $100 savings bond. Second place and a $50 savings bond went to Leslie Sivils. Mike Middleton won third and a $25 bond.

Other activities included decorating a tree in a downtown Portsmouth store for the troops overseas.

"Accounting has given me a better understanding of how to handle the financial situations I will encounter when I'm out of school," Nora Vittur noted of her choice to take accounting.

From typing to accounting, business classes play a major role in the curriculum.

The most popular elective in the department is typing with over 200 students taking the course each year.

Students taking the business electives are serious about their work beacuse they plan to major in business related fields after high school.

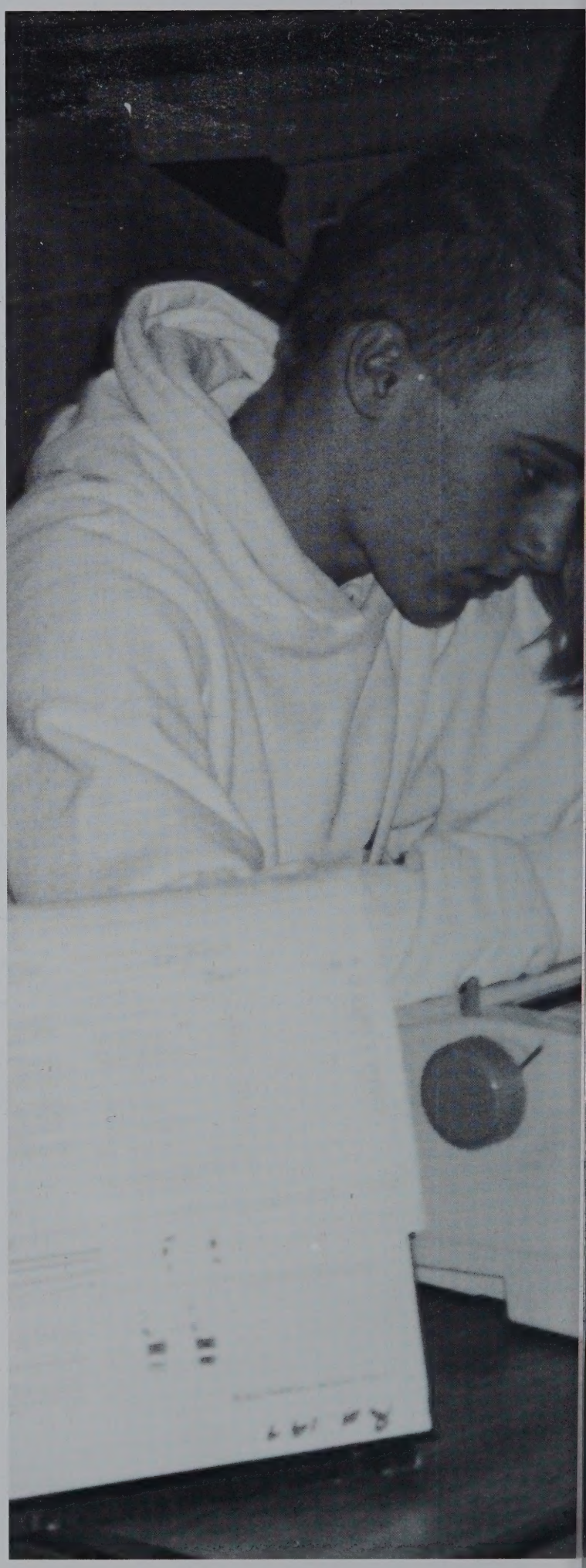
Tiffany Peacock (art)
Brett Venable (business)

What effect will the new practical/fine arts requirement have on the art program?

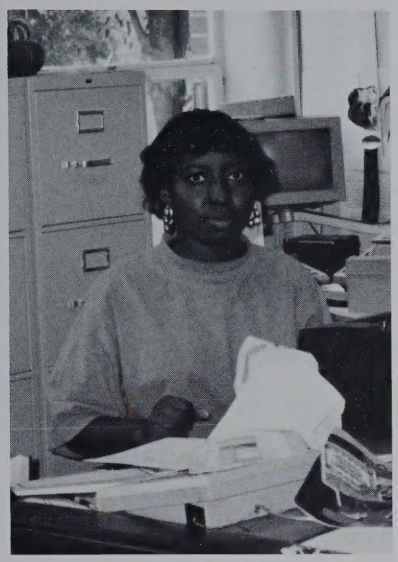
These classes will benefit from the more educationally motivated, but more importantly, students will gain a better balanced education. Fine and practical arts provide opportunities for the development of imaginative and creative thinking, skills essential for personal success.

Mrs. Carole Platt
Art teacher

Working diligently, senior Brandi Acree puts the finishing touches on her gold and glitter project. Over 100 students were enrolled in the art program.



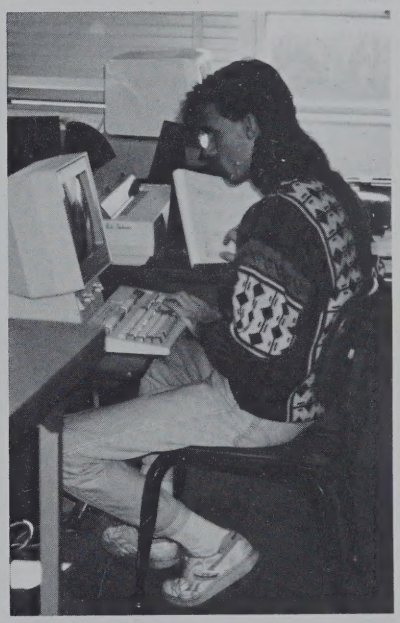
Correcting a typing error, sophomore Marc Blend rushes to finish his letter before the the time runs out. Because of the practical arts requirement, typing was a popular elective.

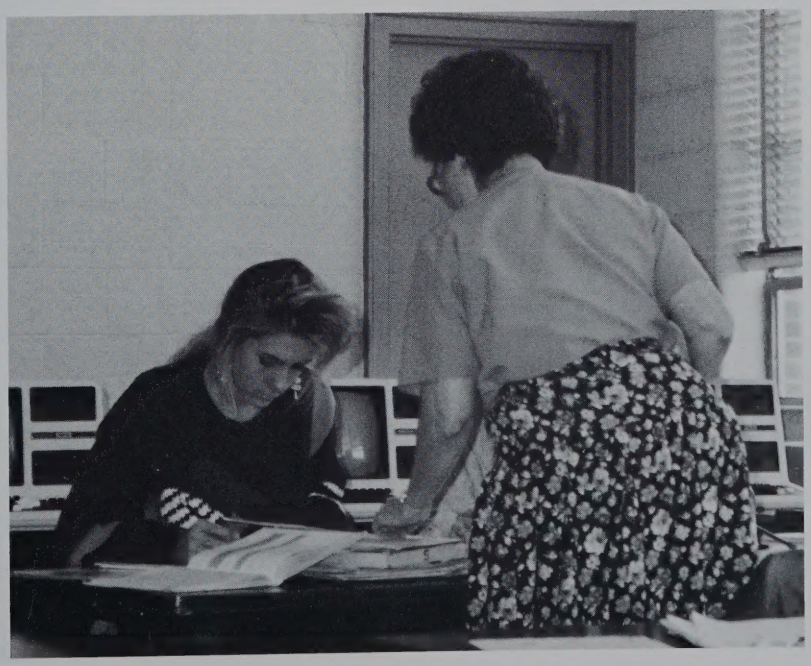


To gain job experience, Chante' Burke works in the main office from noon until 3:00. Burke was employed through the COE program.

Modeling his work after a magazine photo, Scott Furlough practices drawing the human body. Among the important techniques in drawing the body was identifying and producing the correct proportions.

Checking the screen for errors, Lee Dashiell finishes work on a Word Processing project. Dashiell was one of the few males to take Word Processing.





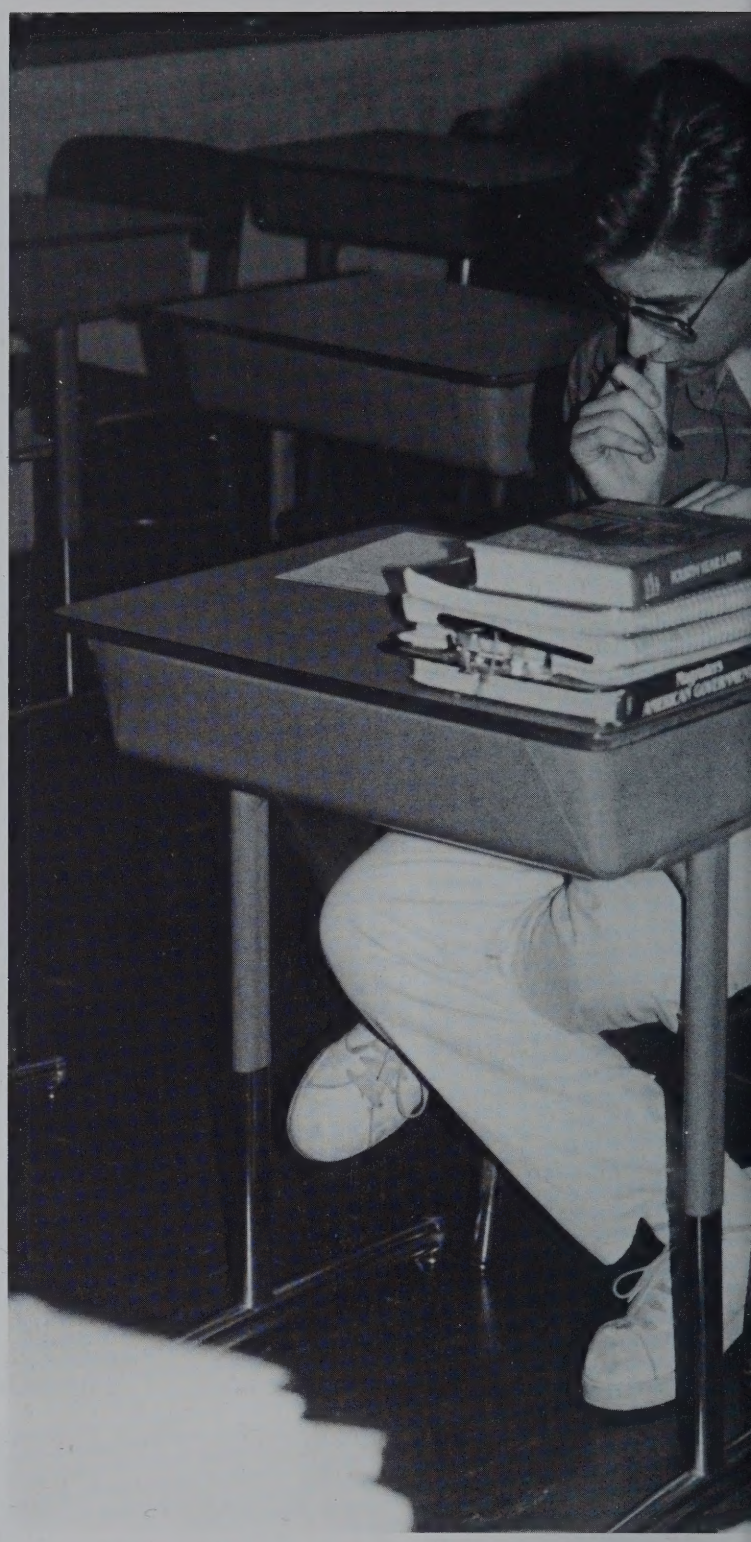
As a daily activity, Tully Sweet cleans up before leaving the art room. To make the process run more smoothly, Mrs. Platt assigned clean up monitors.

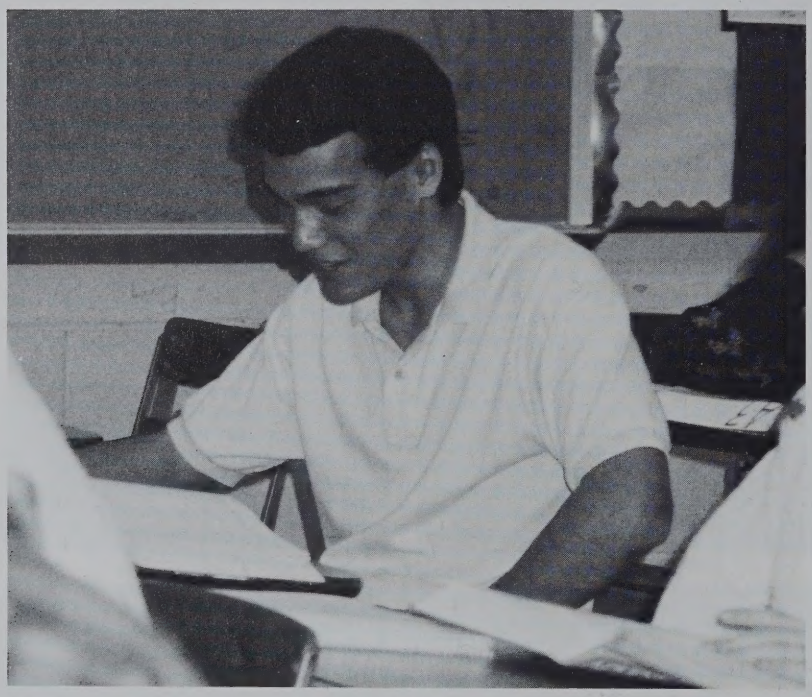
Getting some assistance from Mrs. Dorothy Mullinax, Stephanie Hogan completes a Computer Concepts project. Business Law was also taught as part of the business elective.

In his fifth year of Latin, Daniel Cranfield completes yet another translation. Cranfield was the only fifth year Latin student.

Taking a break from AP English, Brett Venable and Tiffany Poole review a difficult AP Calculus problem.

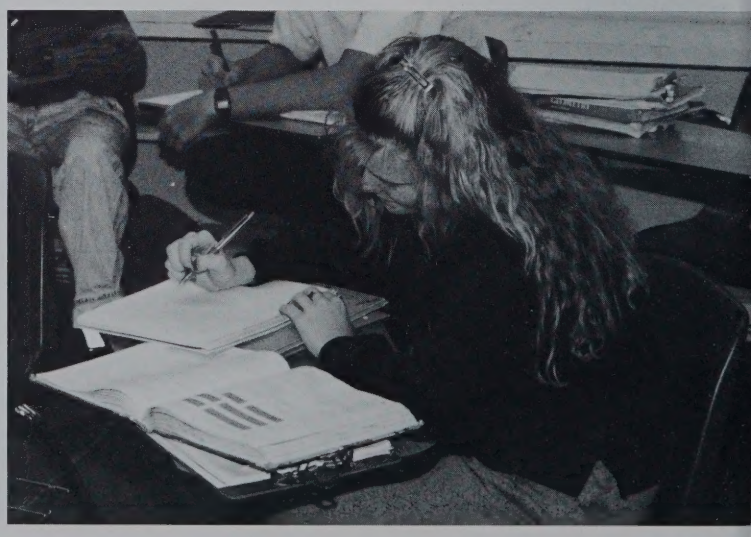
Ever hear John Wayne play the role of MacDuff? Well the multi-talented Jack Bailey added comic relief to the AP English class as he changed voices as the class read the play aloud.





Watching Mr. Marvin Fanny adjust the camera, Ronnie McEwen takes note as the Journalism II class gets a brief lesson in outdoor photography.

After reviewing verb conjugations on the overhead projector, Christi Cahoon prepares to complete an exercise in her French class. French was taught by Mrs. Martha Phibbs and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.



Lack of 12 Honors class questioned

Contests... term papers... summer readings...

Oh, the joys of an English class!

The biggest controversy in the English Department is the doing away with the twelfth grade honors English class.

Trina Monis, a senior who has been in honors English classes since the seventh grade disagreed with the move.

"I wanted a challenge harder than X, but not an AP class."

On the other hand, Vickie Yearby noted, "I think it was a good idea. If you can handle an honors class, you can also handle AP."

The most time consuming thing in the English class is having to write a research paper.

"Most students feel overhwelmeed at first by the amount of work that has to be done in the time allowed," Mrs. Natalie Parker stated.

However, Mrs. Parker and Mr. Oliver Paige both agreed that "after starting a term paper, most find that it's not so bad."

While students hate summer readings, most teachers find it a necessity.

"It encourages students to use their free time productively," Mrs Parker noted.

The greatest mystery is why students have great difficulties in English class. After all we do use English everyday.

Mr. Paige believes the difficulties arise because of "the difference in everyday language and the language taught."

Hablas espanol. If not, French or Latin probably takes up one of your elective spots.

Because of the foreign language requirement, students find themselves trying to learn a second language, and it's no easy task.

> How do you feel about the AP program?
>
> AP classes afford the students an opportunity to take college level classes while still in high school. However, the preparation is enormous for the teachers, and the responsibilities are demanding, often too demanding, for some of the students who elect to take the classes.
>
> Mr. Marvin Fanny
> AP English teacher

Learning to speak over again can be a very trying experience. That's where the teachers come in. By using various, student-involving methods, teachers make learning less difficult. The use of repetitious writing exercises, Foreign Language Week, and current events aid students in their understanding of foreign languages.

Foreign Language Week is a fun way to get students interested. Some do posters, some do reports, some come in native dress, and some even learn native songs.

"No matter what they do, they learn about the culture which is just as important as learning the language," Mrs. Cindy Cashwell, a Spanish teacher, said.

Of course, the grammar and vocabulary are given much well deserved attention.

"Anyone can mimic someone else, but true understanding is needed to actually write the language," Mrs. Cashwell noted of the time writing and rewriting sentences.

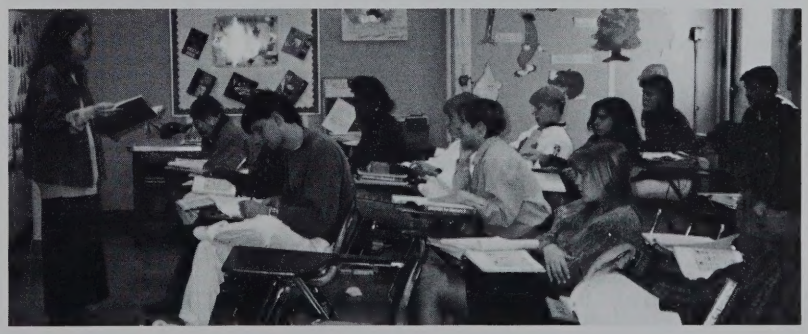
Some methods are not as old, however. In fact, one tool, current events, was recently used. Students must find an article on a Spanish or hispanic individual and summarize the article in Spanish.

"It's another fine means by which students must actually become involved in the class, and it also challenges their writing skills. I found the idea for this in the textbook," Mrs. Cashwell said with a sly smile, a smile that alludes to the fact that the idea may have also been influenced by journalism teacher Mr. Marvin Fanny's infamous current events quizzes.

Indeed, writing exercises, Foreign Language Week, and current events all help us to "habla espanol."

Chandra Harris (English)
Jack Bailey (foreign languages)

Showing off their thespian talents are English 9 Honors students David Thomas, Jody Landon, Robyn Berger, Wendy Smith, Jessica Kerr, Amy Bond, and John Seely. Mrs. Judy Thompson taught English 9 Honors.



Hanging on Mrs. Cindy Cashwell's every word, her second period Sapnish III class reviews object pronouns. Cashwell also taught Spanish I.

Support services provide many duties

The guidance department.

What does it offer? How does it help the students?

According to Mrs. Joan Hall, the guidance coordinator, the primary concern of the department is "to provide an environment conducive to learning with a varied educational program to meet the needs of students so each will develop intellectually."

But what do students think about the help they get?

Junior Jennifer Adams notes that "the guidance department tries very hard to help students individually as much as possible, and if things get really bad, the counselors are always there."

Brian DeEsch, looking at the department from a freshman's perspective, concurs.

"Mrs. Hall's pretty cool. She helps me out a lot."

"I'm glad that they're there because I always debate about which classes to take," Kelly Delaney noted.

Where could you go if you wanted to learn about sewing, marriage, foods, clothing, personal relationships, and more?

Of course, the home economics department.

Did you know that we have a catering class that lasts two periods each day?

Not many people do.

In fact, many different classes are offered in the department.

One is Marriage and Child Development.

This class provides information about personal decisions, life choices, and family life. This class is unique because it even features a mock wedding.

"The mock wedding was successful for my first time. However, the organization could stand to be improved. Hopefully, next year it will be better," Ms. Theresa Southall, a first year home economics teacher, noted.

> If you could design your perfect library, what items would it include?
>
> "A place for everything, and everything in its place," but most of all, full funding for a budget that permits the continued expansion of the library's collection and services that can be offered to the students and faculty.
>
> Cathy Kammerer
> Librarian

Seniors have a couple of advantages in the department with two classes for seniors only.

Catering, taught by Mrs. Cydney Cavender, cooks for different occasions and even sells pies and cakes for the holidays.

Another class for seniors only is Independent Living, which explores consumer matters, relationships, parenthood, clothing, food and housing.

Where is everything when you need it?

The library, of course.

Open from 7:30 to 2:45, the library provides a quiet atmosphere and all the help you will need to complete just about any assignment.

"The library is a good place to catch up on my homework," Kelly Delaney noted.

Librarian Ms. Cathy Kammerer would like for the library to include lots of technology, a security system to reduce the loss of materials, and a roomy reading area with plenty of seating, study carrels, and shelving.

Other "dream wishes" include a conference room for small group activities, an office with room for two librarians' desks, a media production area for teachers and students housing copying machines, laminators, still and video cameras, thermofax machines, and laser printers.

Stacie Bailey (guidance)
Dawn Slocumb (home economics)
Tiffany Norton (library services)

Taking advantage of the library reources, Derrick Jones uses the card catalog to find information for a report. Other resource banks in the library included the vertical file, the Readers' Guide, and NewsBank.

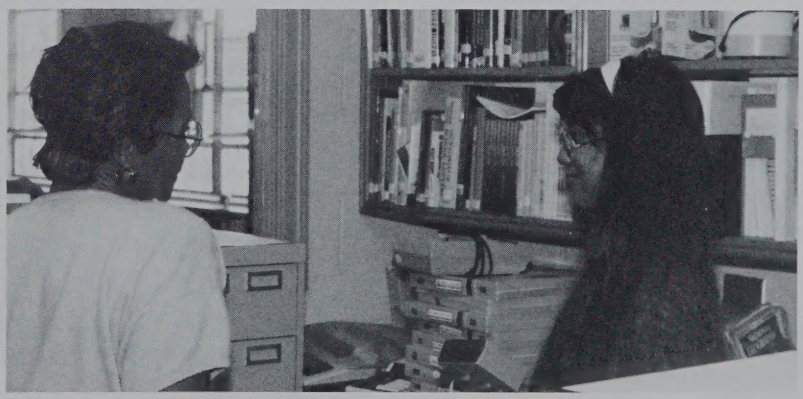
College applications keep Ms. Anita Richardson busy while Mrs. India Wheeler (left) handles schedule changes for disgruntled students.

Having mastered the basics of computers, Craig Godwin puts his knowledge to use. Students were required to complete a computer literacy class before graduating.

Walking down the aisle, Dawn Slocumb participates in the mock wedding for the Marriage and Child Development class. Slocumb served as bridesmaid in the wedding.

With steady hands, bride and groom Chandra Young and Antonio Thompson cut the wedding cake. The cake was prepared by the Catering class.

As Ralph Perry relaxes in the background, home economics students complete study guide questions.



With smiles on their faces, Monica Islam and Mrs. Juanita Wilks search through microfiche for information on a science fair project. Science fair projects and research papers proved to be tedious tasks for upperclassmen.

Marketing, EFE provide job skills

Marketing, to students, is an easy way of getting a job and obtaining early release from school. To teachers, marketing is a way of showing the students about the real world and helping them, to succeed in life.

Students use marketing as a means of getting out of school early but end up realizing that marketing is a means to success in life. Job experiences gained help students when applying for other jobs and also teach ways to control money.

Education for Employment (EFE) is a series of classes which teach students how to get and excel at their jobs.

EFE begins by teaching one how to prepare for the interview, including such things as what to wear, how to act, what questions to expect, and how to answer the questions.

The next step is learning how to do well in the job market. Posted around the EFE classroom are posters encouraging students to chart their progress, take a positive attitude, and make an effort to help others.

The classroom also contains a cash register to give students hands-on experience.

With only 21 students in AP Calculus, it seems like nothing could go wrong.

"There should be no big problems. The only requirements are to have passed your lower math classes and remember most of what you've learned in other maths," Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, AP Calculus teacher, noted.

So why do so many students have problems with this class?

Heavy course loads in the senior year and a lack of interest in higher level math skills top the list.

> What differences are there in teaching fashion merchandising and marketing?
>
> I have to keep abreast with the trends in fashion as opposed to marketing. I am constantly reading fashion trade journals and publications.
>
> Mrs. Diane Snellinger
> Fashion Merchandising teacher

Students in the class often participate in peer tutoring and the Virginia Math League Contest.

Peer tutoring is when advanced students help other students in lower maths who are having difficulties.

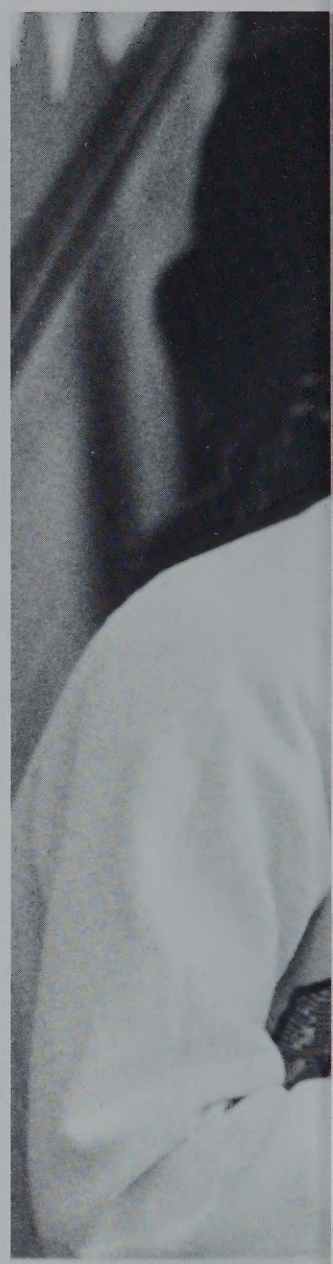
The Math League Contest is a six question quiz given to trigonometry and calculus students once a month. The school competes with other schools in the state.

"From the halls of Montesuma" to the halls of Churchland High, the Marine Corps has influenced many in the form of the United States Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

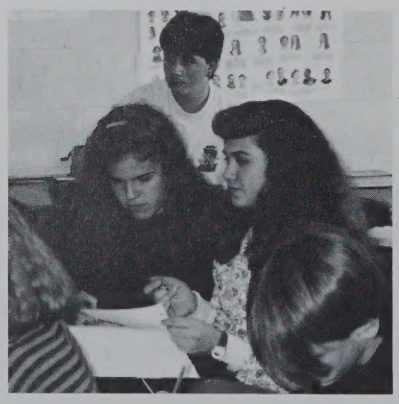
"I can do so much more in front of people that I couldn't do before. I would have felt stupid and busted into laughter. But now, I can speak in front of people and feel good," Trina Monis said.

"I wanted some way out of going to Manor, and I do have interest in the military. So I figured why not. I like it. It's lots of fun, but we do work, and we learn about self discipline and respect," Jeremy Blanford said.

Gerald Todd (marketing)
Lance Speidell (EFE)
Pat Prater (math)
Jeni Kinstler (MCJROTC)

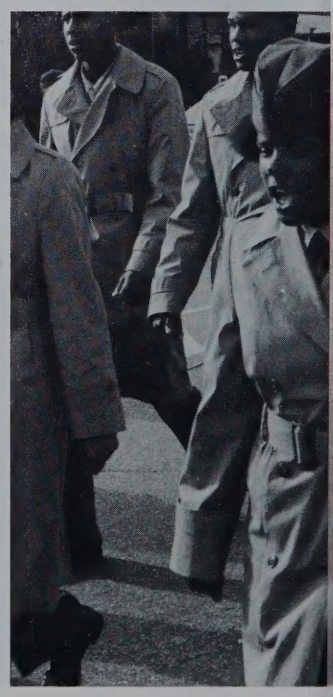


Checking his work for flaws, John Sherrill finishes a trigonometry quiz. Mrs. Elizabeth Duke's math classes were among the most challenging.

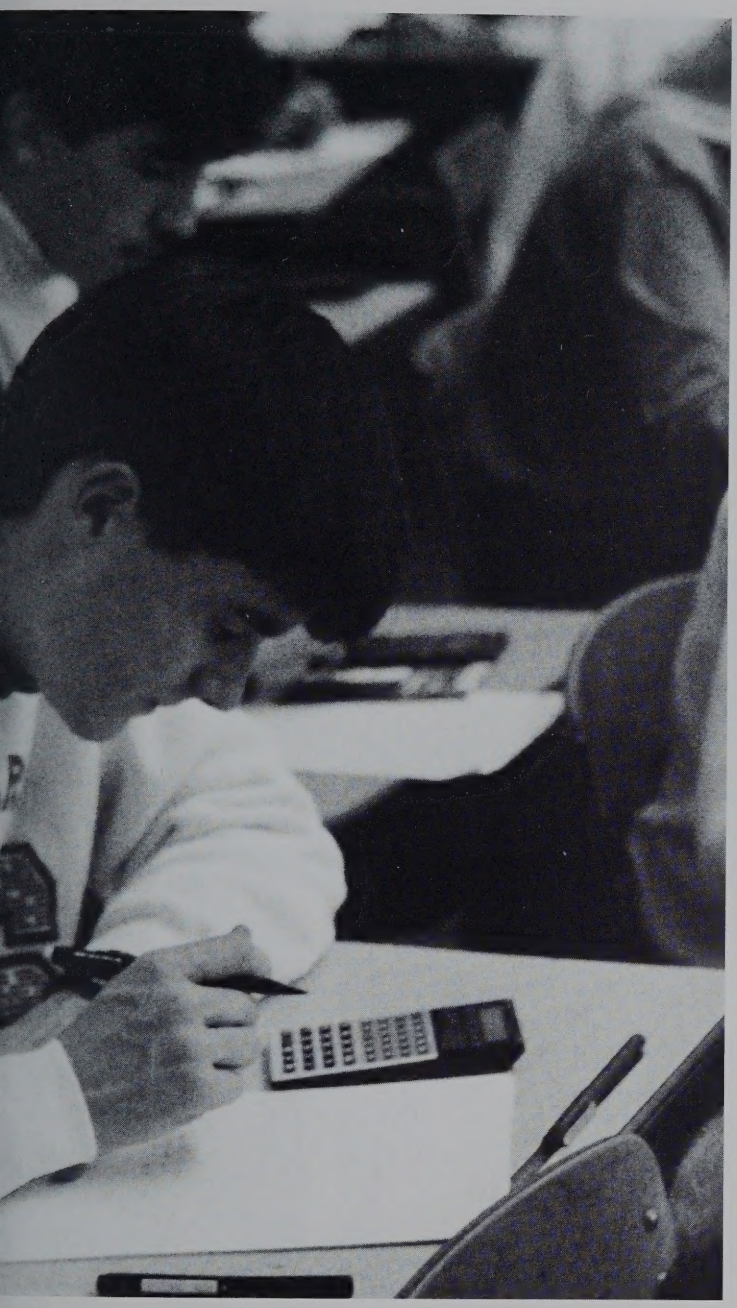


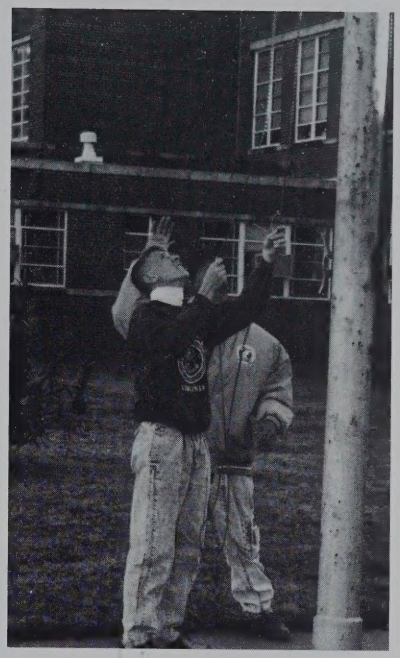
Sharing a textbook, Susan Yearby completes classroom exercises in her Algebra I class. Algebra I was just one of the many courses offered in the department.

Standing at attention, the MCJROTC Color Guard prepares to particpate in the halftime activities at homecoming.



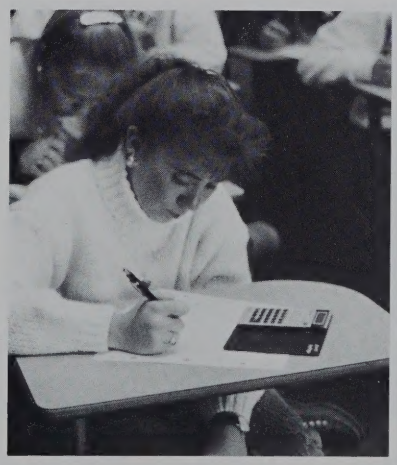
Leading her platoon, Yolanda Earl guides her troops during the parade. Earl and the other cadets had precision and dignity to the parade with the marching.





Lowering the flag at the close of school is just one of the many duties Eric Reed fulfills as a cadet in the MCJROTC.

Watching a video on job searching, Nate Jones and EFE instructor Mrs. Annette Mays pay close attention to the facts presented. Videos were just one way marketing classes presented key information on job related skills.



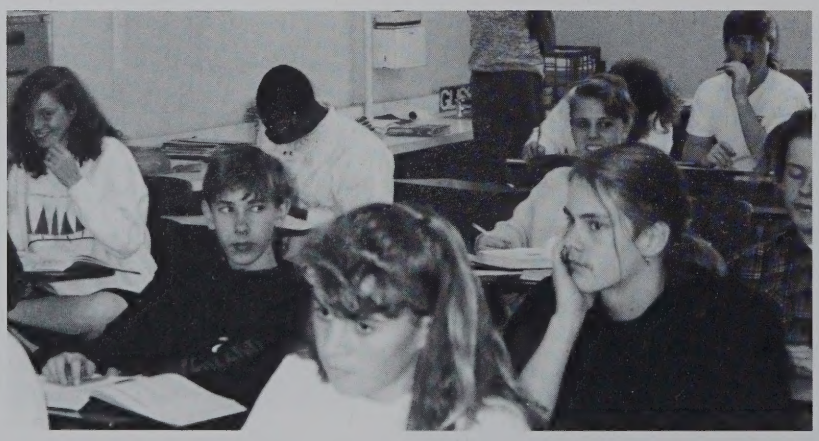
Working frantically to finish a trigonometry quiz, Amy Miller struggles to remember vital formulas. With only three or four grades per six weeks, students often worked past the bell to finish Mrs. Elizabeth Duke's math activities.

Contemplating the information given, DECA officers Jeff Grave, Aimee Reed, and Kim Byrum listen attentively to DECA sponsor Mrs. Diane Snellinger. Reed was vice-president of DECA District 19.

Demonstrating for the class, Mrs. Lassiter shows Jaime Borum some defensive moves in basketball. Lassiter taught Physical Education 9 and was a member of the city's Family Life committee.

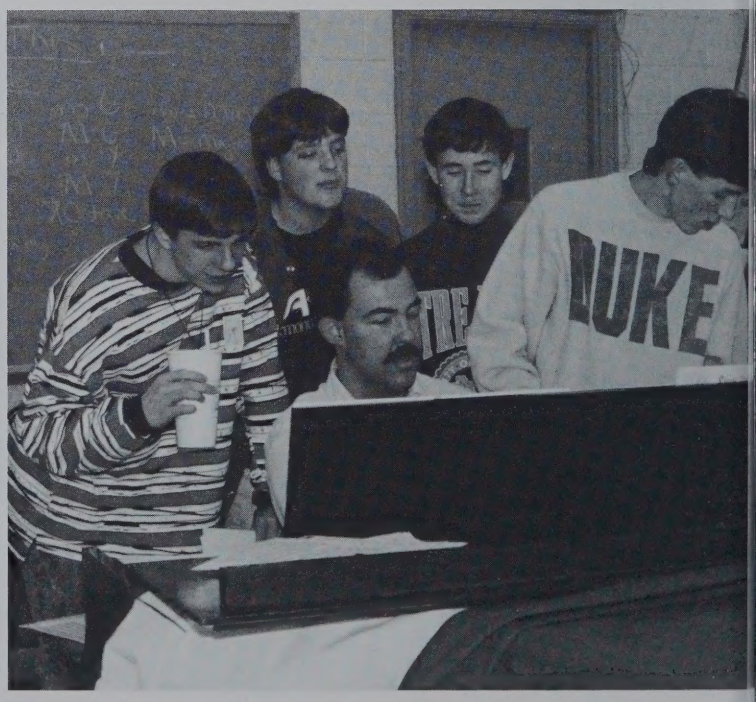
As part of physical education class, Mike Butler and Kevin Klein learn how to use the weight machines located in the stadium. The class was taught by Mr. Robert Parker.

Poised to begin, drum major Amanzio Brady readies himself to lead the Marching Truckers during the homecoming halftime activities. Brady was a senior.



As part of the ninth grade physical education program, students endured weekly doses of health information. Topics included drug use, first aid, diseases, and psychological disorders.

As part of the Villagers, James Beavers, David Tuggle, Bobby Reagan, and Scott Hill, accompanied by Mr. Michael Gilpatrick, review plans for the Christmas program.



Family life stirs emotions

Sing. Dance. Blow. March. The band and chorus do all of these and more.

"Sometimes we have three concerts in one week. It's really hard to find time for homework," Crystal Venters said of being a Villager.

For Mary McKinley, time really is of the essence.

McKinley, a first year Villager, is also one of the captains of band.

The Villagers perform music ranging from gospel to contemporary anywhere from the local schools to Disneyland.

The trip to California involved a visit to Universal Studios and a concert at Disneyland.

The band does more than just blow their horns. They provide music for the football games and pep rallies. They also host the Trucker Classic, which is followed by a series of band competitions. After the competitions, the jazz and concert band and winter guard begin. Winter activities conclude with district and regional contests.

"It's basically a comprehensive health curriculum to discuss a little further family life. It's not really sex education," Mrs. Lucy Lassiter remarked of the controversial family life course.

Family life education involves the discussion of the reproductive process, proper terminology, family values, peer pressure, and self esteem.

Males and females are taught together except when sensitive issues such as male and female reproduction and the birthing process are explained.

Jenni Terry (music)
Trina Monis (physical education)

Why do you think there was so much difficulty in implementing a family life program in the schools?

It was difficult because most of the parents in this area felt that family life should have been taught in the homes. However, the State Department saw that the need was so great that it should be in the school curriculum.

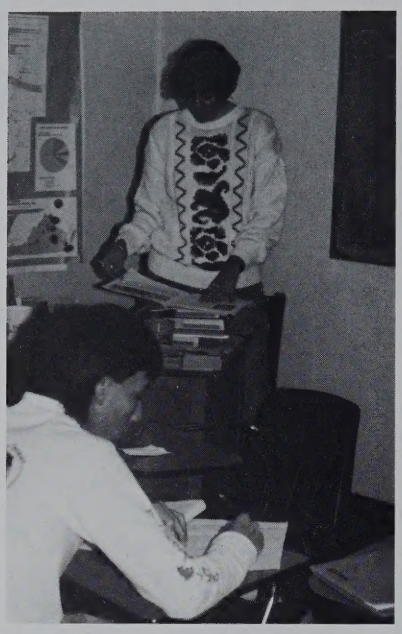
Mrs. Lucy Lassiter
Physical Education teacher

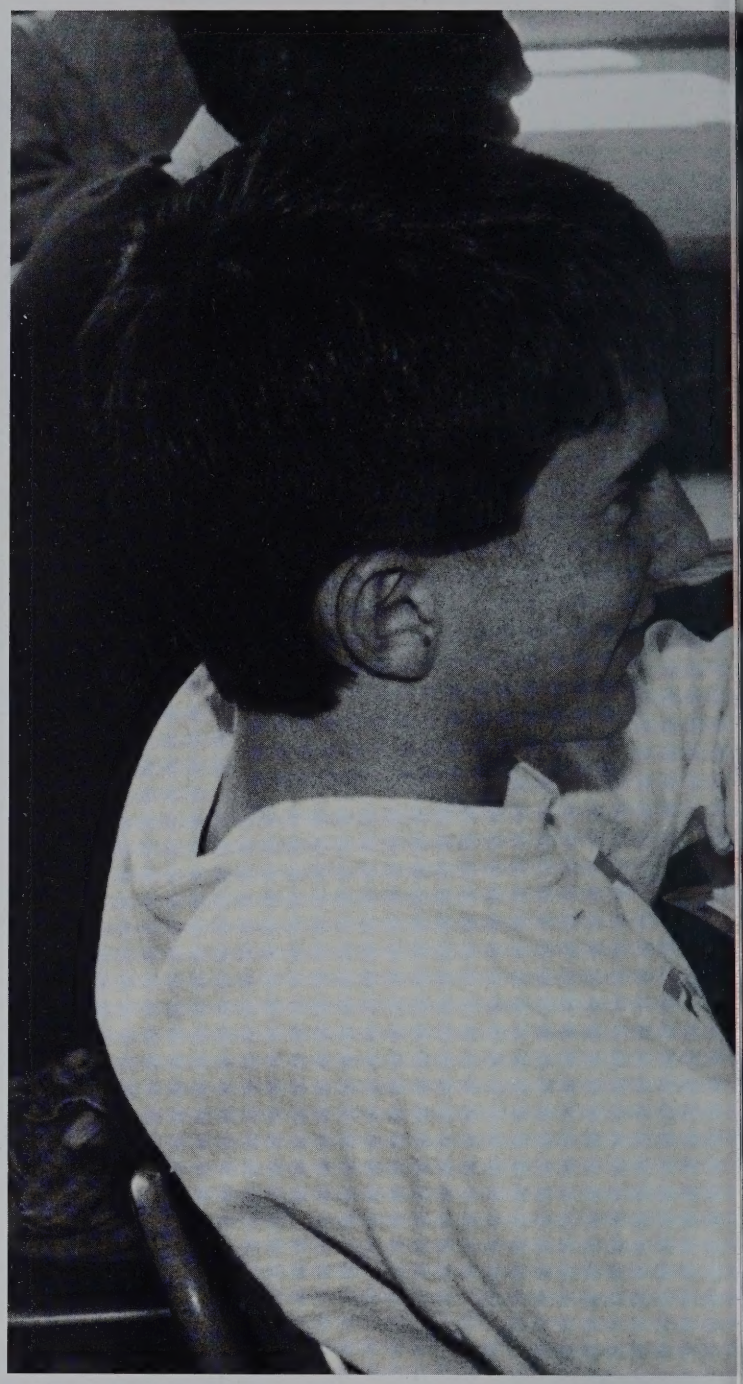
In her finest form, Ginny Hughes plays her picolo during the homecoming parade. Other band activities included the parade to honor Dr. W. Nathaniel Howell, former ambassador to Kuwait.

In its second year, the string ensemble program taught by Mrs. Sharon Garcia provides a formal orchestra class for Jennifer Vaughan.

In boys' ensemble, Trey Crim and Nathan Kampman learn about intervals from Mr. Gilpatrick.

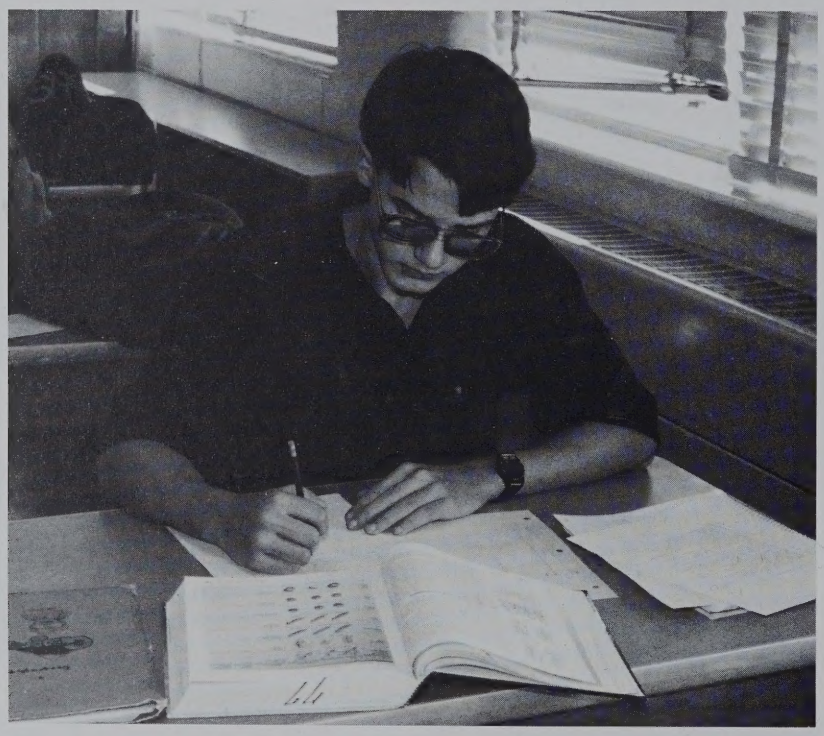
To learn the basics of basketball, Erika Clark and Christina Combs practice shooting the ball.

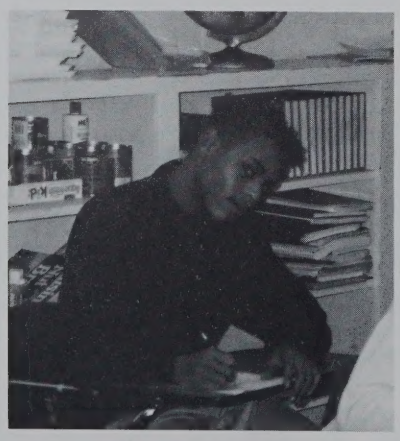




Reviewing her lecture notes, Ms. Patrice Kane prepares to review material on the American Indian culture after the Civil War.

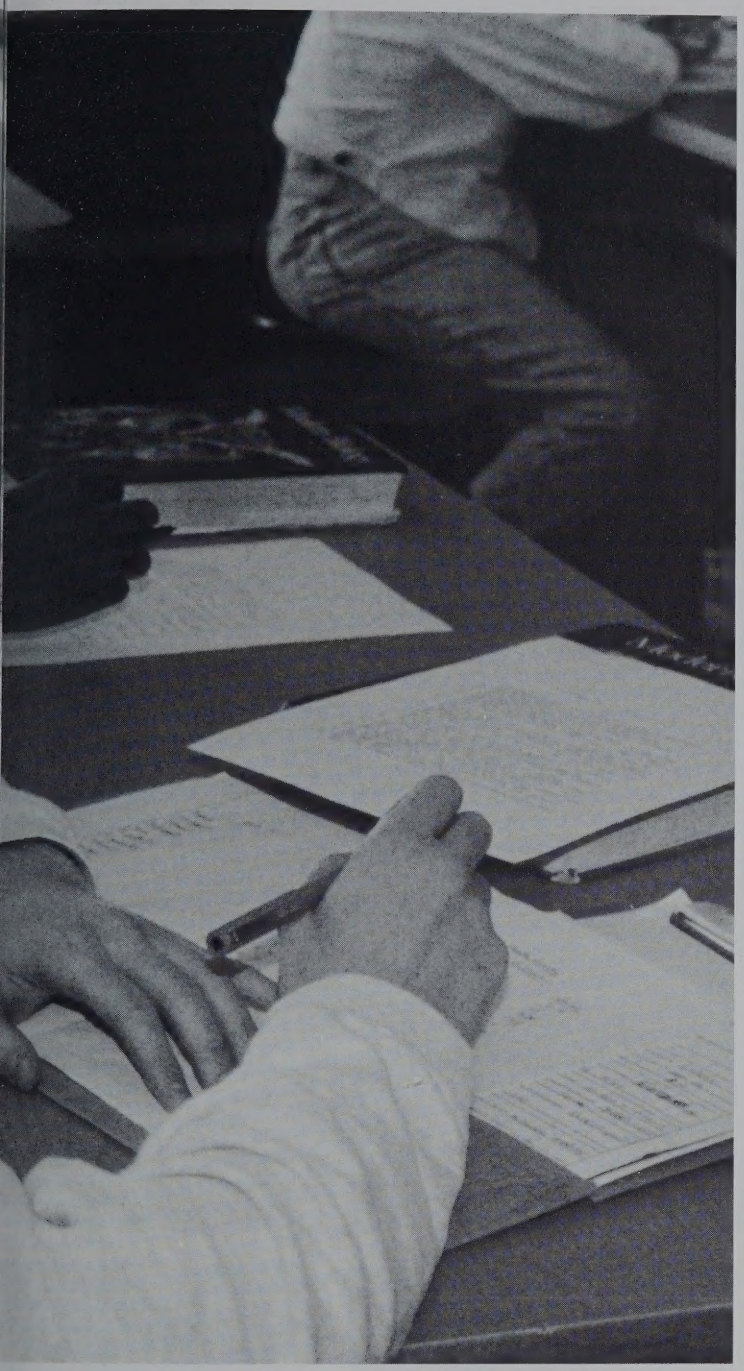
Completing study guide questions on primary life forms, David Thomas reviews the chapter in the textbook. Thomas was a freshman taking a sophomore class.





Taking notes, Mrs. Sherrie Bridgeman's world georgraphy students begin a unit on map reading.

Puzzled, physics students pay careful attention to Mrs. Gloria Yuill's analysis of a physics problem.



Taber serves rescue squad

Headed by Ms. Ellen Strassle, the resource education department offers students basic classes as well as courses in social development skills and vocational education.

Career oriented classes offered at Norcom and Clarke for students enrolled in the resource program include auto technology, food services, horticulture, and welding.

Ninth grade earth science teacher Barbara Taber is more than just an average educator.

To make her students more aware of the problems with the environment, for extra credit she lets students bring aluminum cans to be recycled.

When Mrs. Taber is not at school, she can usually be found at the Bennett's Creek Volunteer Rescue Squad.

She originally wanted a career in the medical field and was instructed by peers to try volunteer ambulance service to get a feel for the medical profession.

"Once I got into the ambulance, I never got off," Mrs. Taber noted.

She tries to influence students interested in the medical field to give volunteer work because "it gives people a taste of emergency medical treatment to see if it is really what they want to do."

"It gives me a first hand view of how dangerous drugs and alcohol are to the human body," Taber added.

Jeff Jefferies (resource education)
Jay Sicard (science)

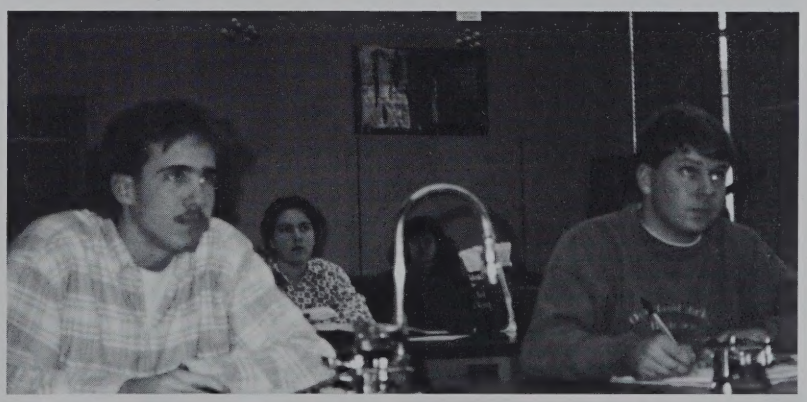
Why do you think so many students shy away from taking the advanced science classes?

Unfortunately, we are gradually reaching a period in education when too many young people seek the line of "least resistance." The "easiest" course taught by the "easiest" teacher is the goal. The highest grade point average for the least amount of work is the objective of too many students. Students fail to realize that challenging courses of any type are an investment in their educational bank. The saddest part of this trend is that many parents, knowingly or unknowingly, encourage and condone this shift toward mediocrity by allowing bright, capable students to enroll in lower level classes.

Mrs. Hattie Redd
AP Biology teacher

Poised to catch her every word, Clark Hetzler listens as Mrs. Redd reviews for a Biology test.

Eyeing the overhead projector, Benjie Rogerson and Eddie Eure listen as Mr. Walter McDonald explains yet another formula in chemistry class. McDonald taught five classes of chemistry.



In a race to answer Mrs. Redd's questions, Doug Granger, Aubrey Murden, and Clark Hetzler raise their hands. In addition to Biology 10X, Mrs. Redd taught Physical Science and AP Biology.

Fischer gets grants for plastic recycling

Exactly what is social studies? It is the learning of how people use the earth to satisfy the needs of clothing, food, and shelter.

In these classes, students learn how people form governments and protect themselves. Details about humankind from the earliest beginnings to the present are taught.

The subject matter for a history class comes mostly from current happenings and their origins in the past. Other classes in the department include economics, geography, government and international relations.

Three social studies classes - world geography or history, United States History, and United States Government - are required for graduation.

Mrs. Tracy Dussia's U. S. History classes take part in various debates while Mrs. Susan Yearby's International Relations class learns about foreign countries and prepares for the Model United Nations.

Added to the department was a part-time teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, who taught one class of World History and one of French I. Mr. Steve Rivers also added a section of U. S. Government to his schedule.

Clubs such as American Field Services and the Model United Nations provided extracurricular activities for those interested in social studies related fields.

Hammers pound on nails driven into various boards, saws buzz splitting two by fours, and students create hands on.

How do you get your students involved in classroom activities?

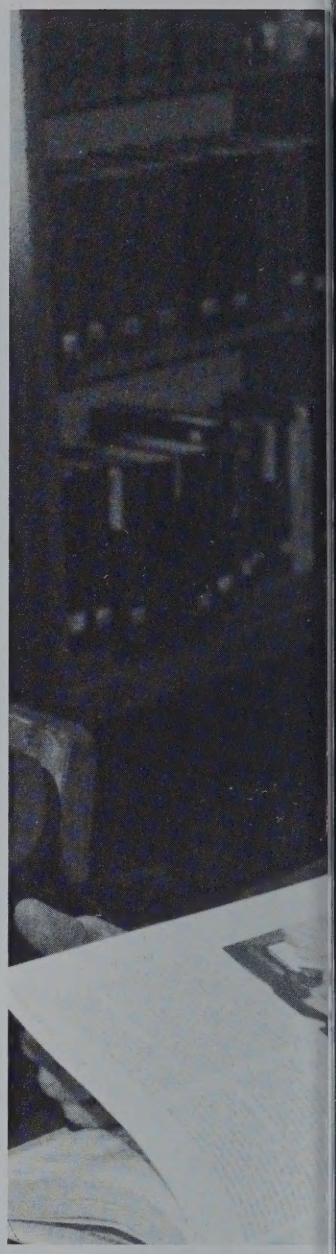
Usually they go along with the others because of peer pressure to achieve in my class. My kids know that they're expected to get good grades, and that usually works. I don't use intimidation or scare tactic approaches.

Mrs. Tracy Dussia
Social Studies Department Head

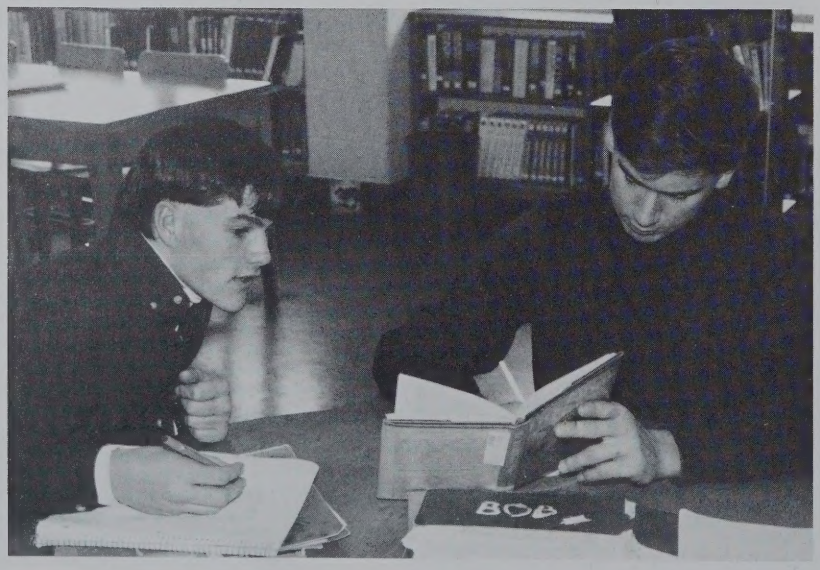
All of these activities can be found in the techonology education classes offered by Mr. Eric Fischer. Once known as "wood shop," the classes now focus on such activities as materials and processes, production systems, and engineering systems.

Mr. Fischer teaches the courses so as to involve the other disciplines in the school. He has even obtained grant money for plastic recycling activities to broaden the scope of the technology education program.

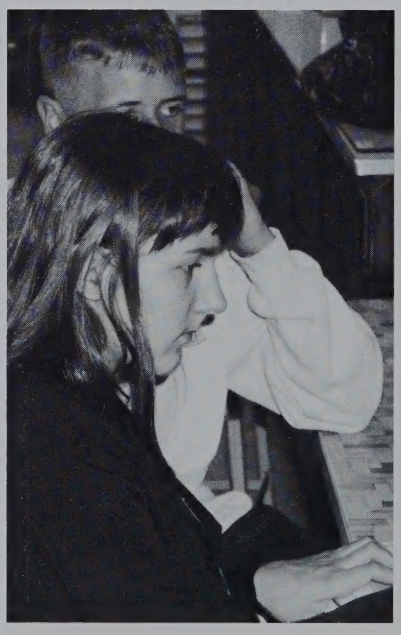
Chandra Harris (social studies)
Amy Cross (technology education)
Kent Johnson (technology education)



As Marcus Bell looks on, Mr. Eric Fischer reviews measuring and precision for his Systems Productions class.



In an effort to understand the world's religions, Mike Wright and Bobby Nunnally take notes for an oral report to be given in International Relations class.

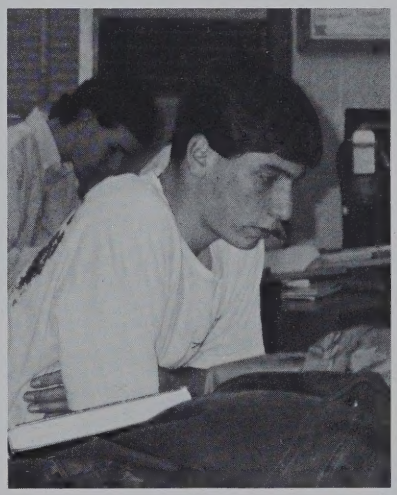


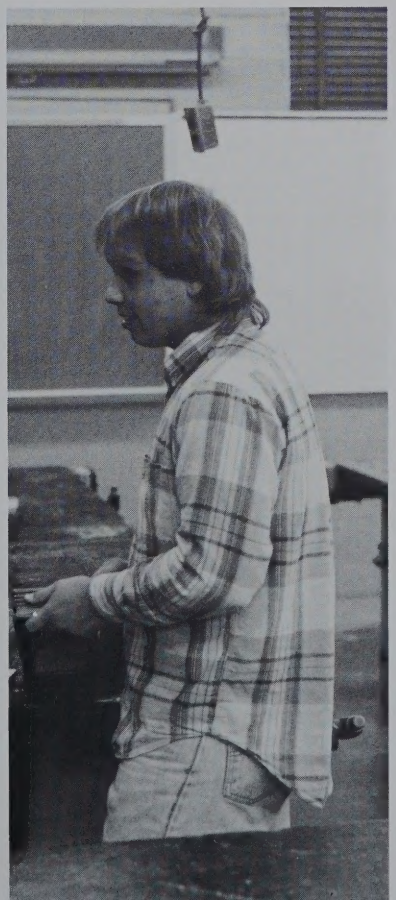
Using the computer, Mechanical Drawing I students learn about angles, blueprints, and dimensions.

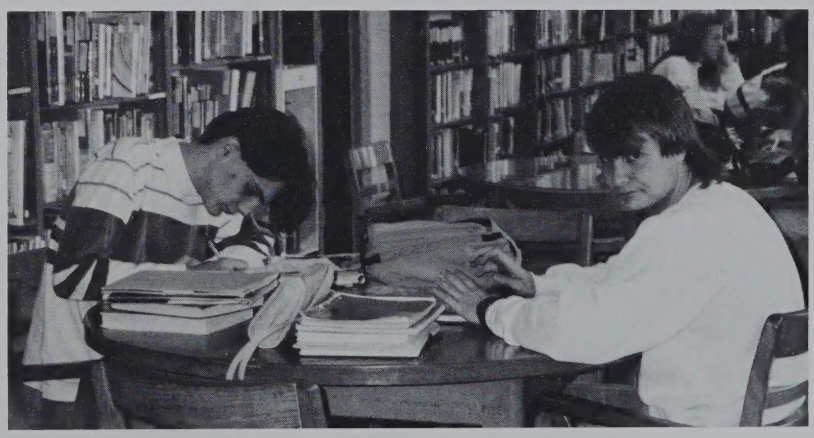
In preparation for a government newscast, Juilus DelCampo discusses the activity with Mrs. Phyllis Penner.

Checking out some library resources, Duff Porter prepares to begin work on his Model United Nations activities. The Model UN was sponsored by Mrs. Susan Yearby and was a major part of the International Relations class.

Contemplating his next move, Keith Riggs reviews what needs to be done for his Engineering Drawing class. The class was taught by Mr. John Sykes.







Sanding a wood project keeps Vernon Hanbury busy. Hanbury was enrolled in one of the four technology education classes offered by Mr. Eric Fischer, who also sponsored Odyssey of the Mind.

Using the sources available, Jeff Williams works on semester projects for Mrs. Tracy Dussia's economics class. A major, practical activity for the class was the Stock Market Game, in which the students competed against other schools in buying and selling stocks.

Giving it our all

Whether it is Carlos Sessom for six or Gregg Fisher on the back nine, sports provided something to cheer about.

Two varsity football players received all-district positions. Dwain Ayres was selected first team for punting and Mike Middleton was chosen second team for offensive line.

Fisher led the golfers to fifth in the region while he captured district medalist honors.

Girls' tennis saw Kerry Bugg, who finished as number one in the city, capture a spot on the district team.

Greg Canada captured all city honors in cross country, while the team finished first in the city and fourth in the district.

Varsity football had to face three new opponents, Princess Anne, Granby, and Booker T. Washington, giving them a ten game season.

The football team's schedule was not the only change. Cross country runners welcomed new coach Clarence Brown while wrestlers acquired Alonzo Ricks to fill their coaching vacany.

With all the honors and changes, indeed, we were giving it our all.

Mike Rush

Showing what it takes to be a varsity cheerleader, Becky Duckwall executes a midair split. Duckwall was also a member of the gymnastics team.

Fisher captures individual golf district championship

Bugg selected to all district tennis team

After a standout season last year, the golf team came into this season with great expectations. The team had everyone back and were confident that they would have an outstanding year.

A car accident, however, knocked Anthony Butt out for the season. Butt was the number two seed and a contender for district championship honors.

Gregg Fisher took over the leadership reigns of the team and led them to a third place district finish.

Fisher, the most valuable player, also won the individual district championship.

Churchland's two losses in the district came against Western Branch and Great Bridge. The Truckers did advance to the regionals and came in fifth place there.

Fisher finished fourth in the regional tournament.

"I just couldn't get going. I guess it wasn't meant to be," Fisher noted after the tournament.

Fisher also captured the Insurance Youth Golf Classic and has a hole in one and a double eagle to his credit.

Defending district champions, the girls' tennis team finished the seaon by placing third in the district.

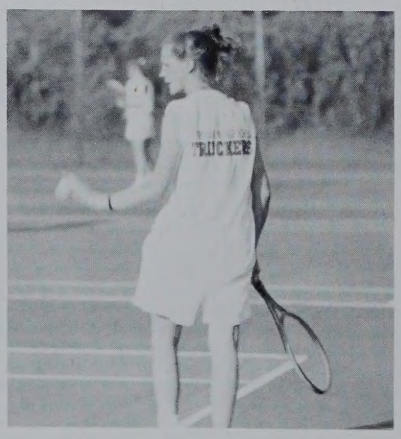
Two close disappointing losses to Western Branch and Great Bridge knocked the Truckers out of district contention.

Leading the team were tri-captains Stephanie Fedro, Vickie Yearby, and Kerry Bugg, the team's MVP and Portsmouth's lone selection on the All Southeastern District team.

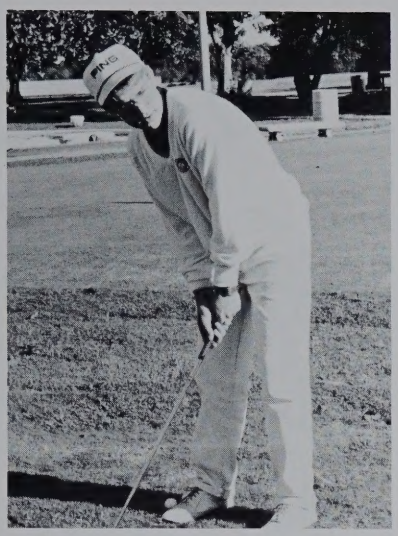
Fedro, the number two seed, was selected the most dedicated for the season.

Brett Venable (golf/girls' tennis)
Pat Prater (golf)
Gerald Todd (girls' tennis)

Golf. Front row - Anthony Butt; **Back row** - Jamie Russo, Taylor Griffin, Greg English, Mike McLean, Gregg Fisher, Chad White, Billy Hawkins, David Walker, Russell Hollins, John Sykes, coach.



Ready to serve, Carrie Bryan eyes her opponent in a practice session at Churchland Park.



Eyeing the tee, junior Billy Hawkins readies his swing and prepares to shoot. This was Hawkins's second year on the team.

Girls' Tennis. Front row - Melissa Wright, Kerry Bugg, Vickie Yearby, Stephanie Fedro; **Back row** - Carrie Staples, Heather Saffold, Lauren Kitelyn.

Following through on her shot, Melissa Wright scores another point against a Deep Creek opponent. Wright was a senior.

Practicing at Bide-a-Wee Golf Course, top golfer Gregg Fisher shoots one out of the bunker. Fisher was a medalist in district action, having the lowest score of 142 over two days. He missed the cut for state action by one stroke.

Golf

325	Churchland
339	Manor
000	Norcom
339	Churchland
345	Indian River
360	Cradock
326	Churchland
350	Deep Creek
425	Wilson
320	Churchland
305	Great Bridge
310	Churchland
309	Western Branch
340	Churchland
460	Norcom

Record - 7-2

Gaining on his opponent, Larry Parker struggles to take the lead. Parker is a four year cross country member.

Maintaining a two man lead over his team member Boyd Teemant, Andy Burr fights to the end. Burr also played varsity soccer.

Cross Country

15-50	Norcom
26-25	Deep Creek
35-20	Indian River
15-49	Manor
50-15	Western Branch
40-15	Great Bridge
39-15	Western Branch

Regular Season Record - 2-5

Cross Country. Front row - Larry Parker, Antywane Hardy, Keith Land; **Back row** - Stuart Jones, Andy Burr, Greg Canada, Che' Clark, Boyd Teemant, Clarence Brown, coach.

While getting a lead on the other runners, Stuart Jones, a sophomore, heads toward the finish line. This was Jones's first year on the cross country team.

Cross country runners win city championship

Canada wins first place in city meet

For the first time in two years, the cross country team won the city championship.

The team was led by Greg Canada, who came in first, and Che' Clark, who came in third.

Collectively, the team finished with a 5-5 city record and a 10-8 district record and placed fourth in the district meet.

The team also ran in the University of Virginia and William and Mary Invitationals.

But what is it really like to run cross country?

Have you ever tried running five miles a day?

"This is rather average for the cross country team," Larry Parker noted.

On Mondays and Tuesdays the team ran five to six miles a day. On Thursdays the team ran ten miles, and to finish the week off the team had timed runs.

"I really started running to get in shape for soccer," Canada, the city champion and team MVP, said.

The team was coached by Mr. Clarence Brown.

Chandra Harris
Shelton Twine

Discussing race tactics, Greg Canada prepares himself for the race. Canada was the city champion.

Running away from the pack, freshman Keith Land sets the pace. This was Land's first year on the team.

Cashwell, Mounie take over as cheering sponsors

Go! Truckers, Go! Fight! Truckers, Fight! Win! Truckers, Win! Go! Fight! Win tonight!

Having spirit is what being a cheerleader is all about. Not only do cheerleaders support our teams and cheer them on to victory but they also strive for school spirited unity.

"Cheering was really fun this year, but there were a lot more responsibilities," senior Traci Rasmussen, noted of this year's experiences and last year's activities.

Unlike football, basketball, and wrestling, which have short seasons, cheerleading is a steady, yearlong sport.

The varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders saw the arrival of two new sponsors.

Mrs. Cindy Cashwell took over the reigns as coach of the varsity cheerleaders. Mrs. Lori Saunders Mounie coached the junior varsity squad.

"I used to like it (cheerleading) a lot, but this year totally runied it. There was so much tension and so much arguing on the squad. We were so busy fighting and wasting time that we didn't develop the talent we had to make a good, unified squad," Amber Underwood, a two-year varsity cheerleading veteran, noted as she reflected on this past season.

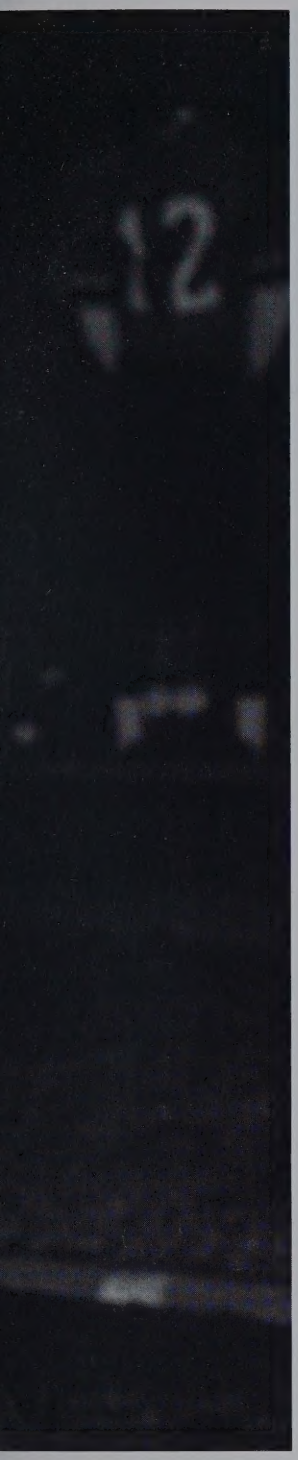
Hardwork, leadership, dedication, desire and, most importantly, lots of spirit are just a few components of a good cheerleader.

Mike Rush

Waiting patiently, senior Amy Wyatt warms up with a cup of hot chocolate on a very cold homecoming night. Cheerleaders found various ways to warm up from jumping to huddling.

With spirit and pride, varsity cheerleaders Ashley Tynch, Jennifer Adams, Dawa Clark, and Sarah Jarvis practice their routines carefully.

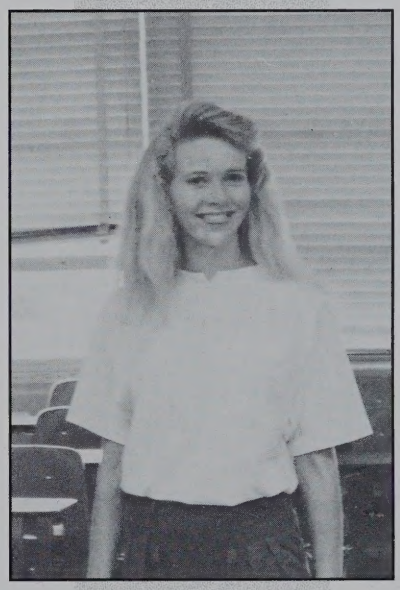
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row - Jennifer Frias, co-captain; Tiffany Norton, captain; Lisa DiTomaso, co-captain; **Second row** - Kim Weatherford, Becky Ayres, Stacey Cross, Alisa Tynch, Tina Williams; **Back row** - Amy Burton, Jennifer Andrews, Lori Blackwell, Kristi Filson, Tricia Lyon, Kristie Bridgers, Sarah Harrison.



Showing her spirit with a smile, junior varsity cheerleader Lisa DiTomasso cheers with the varsity on homecoming night. Sophomore junior varsity cheerleaders had the opportunity to cheer with the varsity in place of the elected homecoming court members.

With candy in hand, varsity cheerleaders Brandi Acree, Becky Duckwall, Traci Rasmussen, Brooke Liniger, and Michelle Harrison participate in the homecoming parade. The cheerleaders also provided mini-camps for little league cheerleaders and participated in the opening of the United Way campaign.

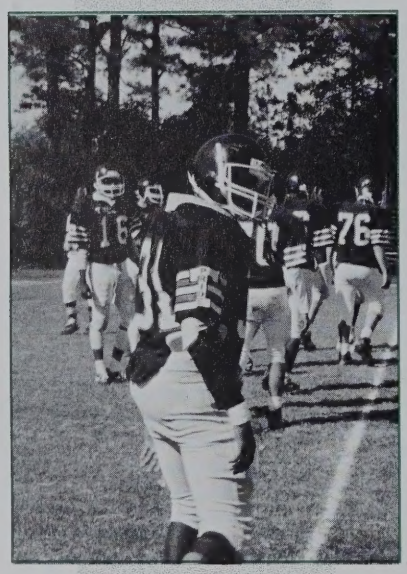
With a bright smile, Angi McCary waits to learn the next cheer during the summer workshops held at the school. This was the first year McCary had cheered for the school.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row - Tiffany Peacock, co-captain; Brooke Liniger, captain; Brandi Acree, co-captain; **Second row -** Dawa Clark, Traci Rasmussen, Amy Wyatt, Angi McCary; **Back row -** Ashley Tynch, Becky Duckwall, Amber Underwood, Sarah Jarvis.

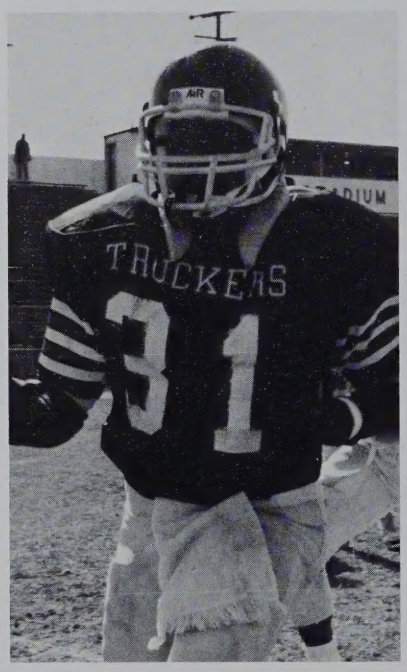
Pinning a corsage on junior varsity cheerleader Becky Ayres, Amy Wyatt concentrates on where the pin is going. Wyatt was Ayres's big sister for the season.

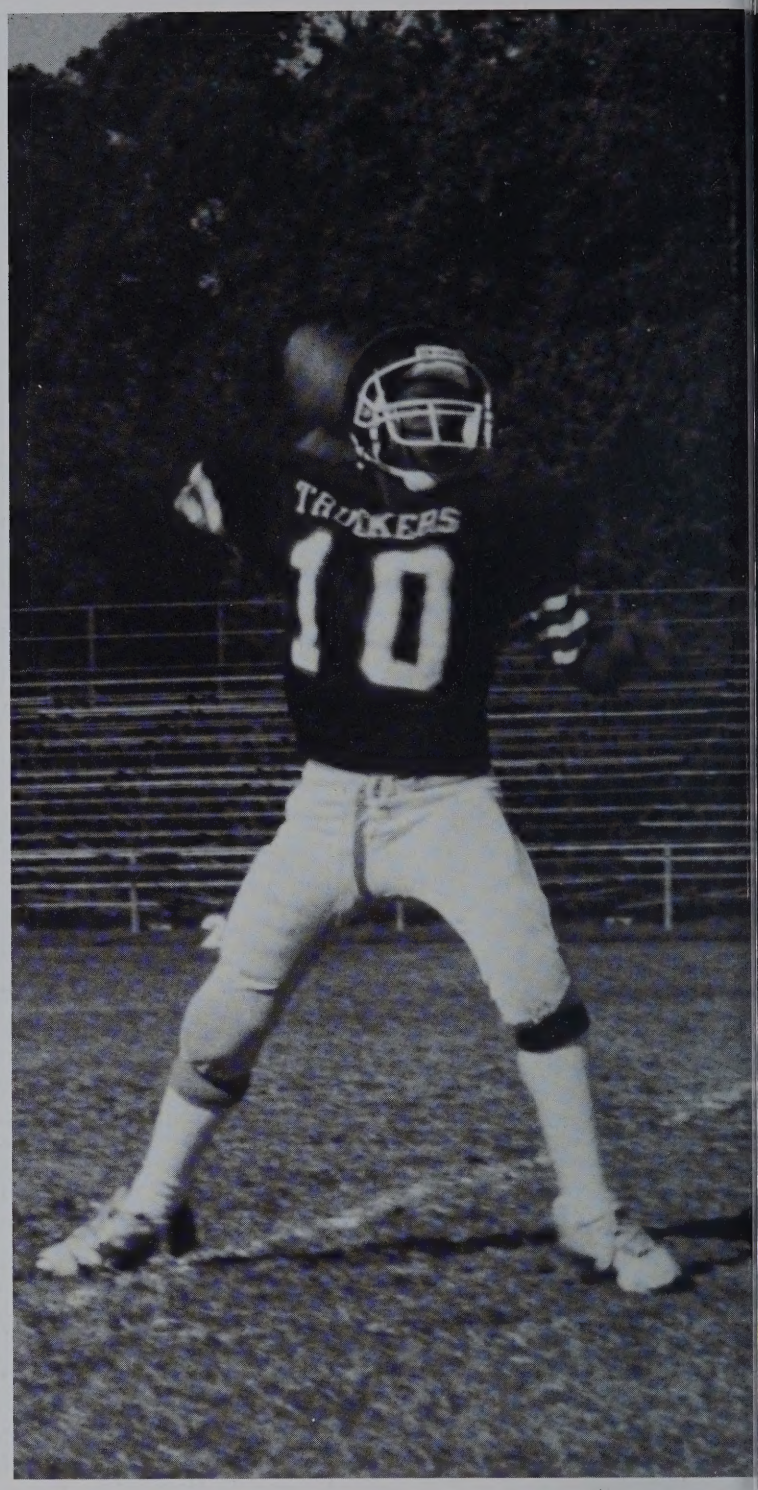
Looking back, Tony Tyler walks over to the program huddle. Tyler, a freshman, was the starting quarterback for the Truckers.



Getting ready to pass, Michael Holland looks downfield. The pass was completed for a big Trucker gain.

Running through the program warmups, Tony Tyler prepares to block. Tyler's contributions led the team to another undefeated season.





Junior Varsity Football. Front row - Kevin Klein, Lamont Hill; **Second row** - John York, Chris Jesolva, Jeremy Baker, Mike Huff, Caorwin Parker, John Gaulin, Tony Tyler, Terrence Dingle, Jay Smith, *, David Hughes, Mike Nowlin, *; **Third row** - Mike Wallace, Eli Konikoff, Mike Holland, Bobby Reagan, Brian Goodrich, Cliff Styles, Royce Pinner, Nakile Rogers, Ralph Bryant, Mathew Barnett, Michael Jones, Charles Seely, Madeline Sumeraki; **Back row** - Kenneth T Antonio Flowers, Mike Butler, R Thompson, Andy Mabry, Robert Moore, Gary Mumford, David G *

Good coaching one of keys to junior varsity's second undefeated season

Team captures mythical district title

Exciting. Team spirited. Hardworking. Undefeated.

These words easily describe the junior varsity football team.

Winning is something the JV Truckers have become accustomed to. The mythical district title has been captured by Churchland the last three years. To add to their accomplishments, the Truckers compiled two undefeated seasons.

"Good players who work hard and learn quickly," are the keys to the success of the team according to Ken Taylor, the head coach.

How do the players feel about the success of the winning team?

"We have good coaching and our coaches prepare us by showing us what the other team will do against us," co-captain Kevin Klein stated.

In addition to coaching, other factors also played a role.

"Everyone put out an effort and played a part to win the game," Tony Tyler said.

"We have spirit and a winning attitude," Terrence Dingle added.

Practice started for the team in the summer with two practices, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, each for two hours or more.

"Practice was tiring and sometimes I dreaded going," Mike Huff said.

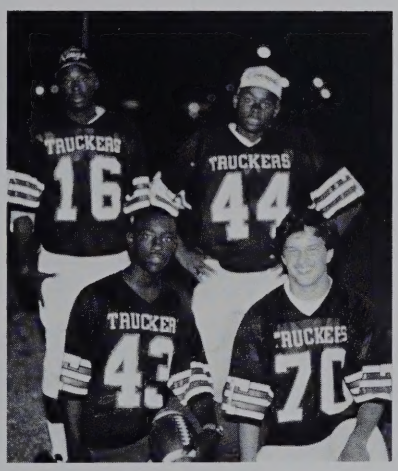
Even though many of the players did not like practice, the practices did pay off.

Nervousness, anxiety, restlessness. These words describe the players before the games.

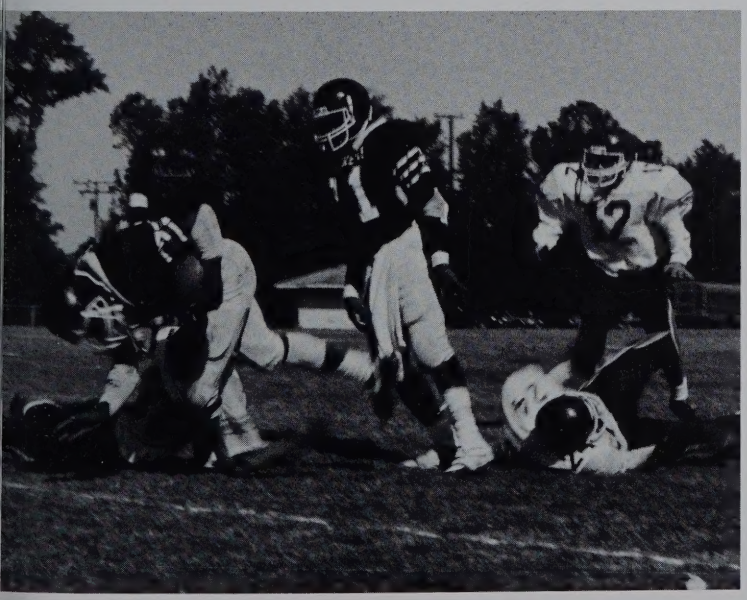
"Before the game, I felt nervous and a little anxious," Nikia Hudson stated.

Even though the players had these feelings, they overcame their nervousness to complete an undefeated season.

Kim Klein



Posing before the game are four major contributors to the success of the junior varsity Truckers. On the front row are Lamont Hill, a fullback, and Kevin Klein, a center. On the back row are Terrence Dingle, a halfback, and Tony Tyler, a quarterback.



Trying to gain extra yards, Terrence Dingle bucks into a Great Bridge player. Dingle gained enough yards for a first down.

Going for another big play, Terrence Dingle is finally brought down by a Great Bridge player. The Truckers cruised to an easy win over the Wildcats on a rare Saturday morning game.

Win over Oscar Smith highlights football season

Sessoms team's leading rusher, MVP

With only ten seconds remaining and Churchland holding a 13-7 lead, the players, coaches, and fans tensed with excitement and anxiety. Oscar Smith had the ball on the Truckers' 10 yard line, and a touchdown and successful conversion would win the game for the Tigers.

But as the Oscar Smith quarterback hurled the ball towards the corner of the endzone, defensive back Ronell Stanley stepped in and intercepted the pass, hauling the ball 50 yards down the sideline as time expired.

The win over Oscar Smith was the Truckers' first of the season. The Truckers went on to win the homecoming game against Cradock 21-14 to post a 2-8 record for the season.

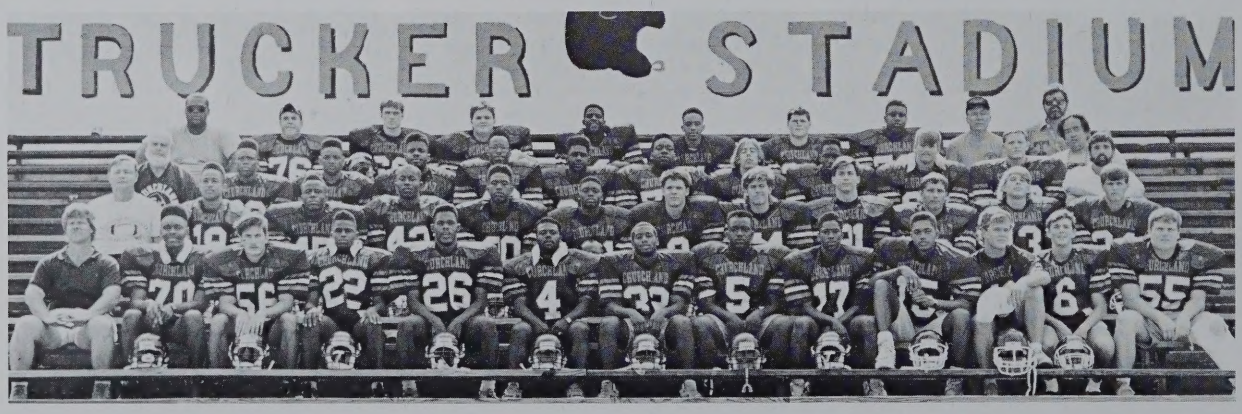
On the differences between last season and this season, offensive lineman Paul Speidell noted, "We had a smaller team this season. We didn't know what to expect from each other last year. This year we were more confident with each other."

This confidence showed with some fine individual performances.

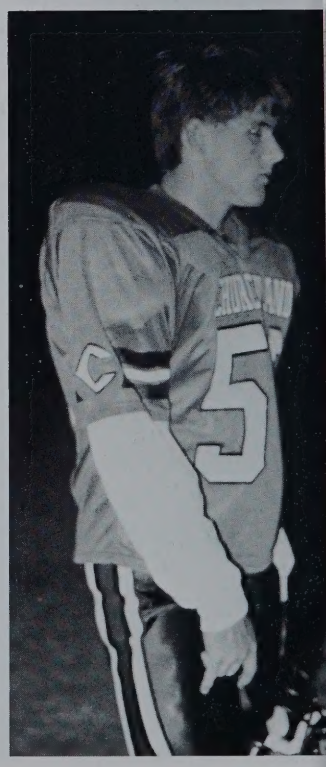
Running back Carlos Sessoms was among the leading rushers in the Southeastern District and was named the team's most valuable player. Sessoms also earned second team all-city and honorable mention all-district honors.

Kicker Dwain Ayres and center Mike Middleton also earned postseason accolades. Both were named to the all-city first team. Ayres was named to "The Virginian Pilot/Ledger Star"'s all-Tidewater second team as a kicker and to the all-District first team as a punter. Middleton received all-District second team honors.

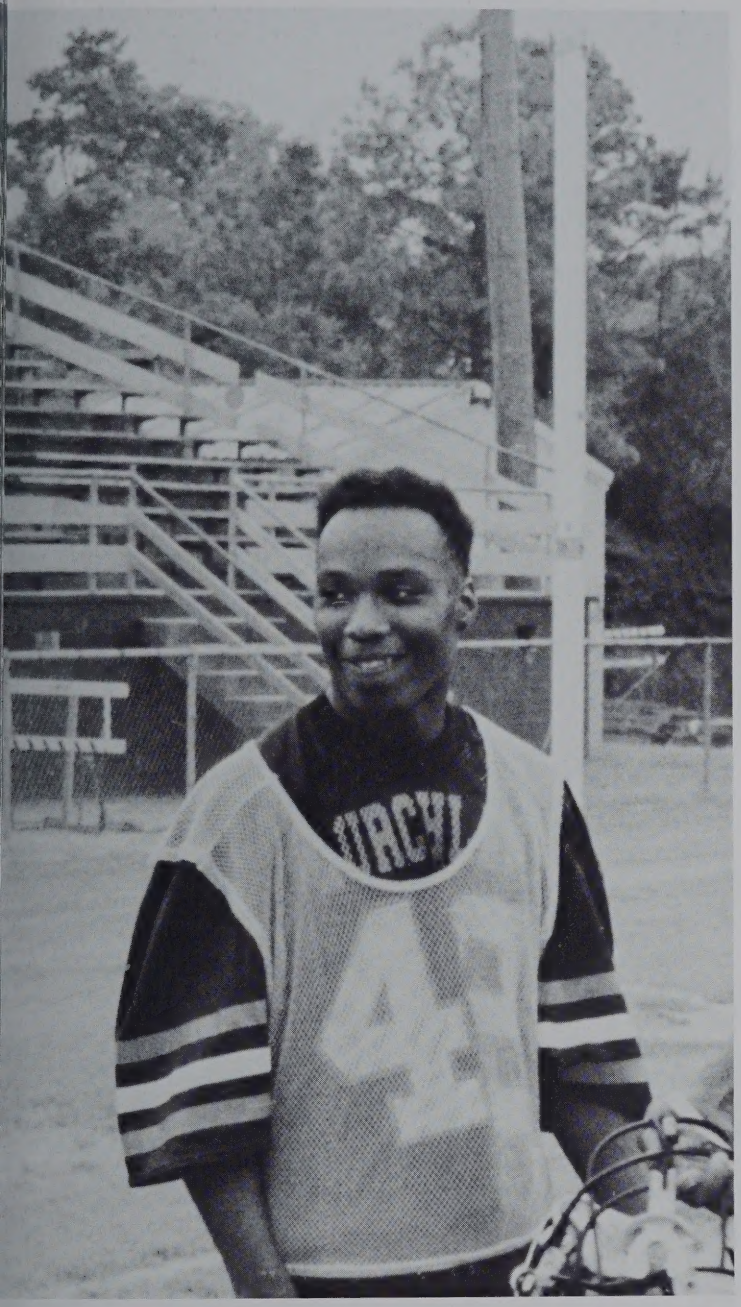
John Hetzler



Varsity Football. Front row - Scott Johnson, Craig Godwin, Mike Middleton, Varnel Jones, Antonio Thompson, Andre Boothe, Ricky Sample, Steve Smith, Jimmy Ford, DeShawn Dulan, Ross Cherry, Billy Goodrich, Kris Harris; **Second row** - Ray McGinley, Reggie Ross, Derrick Jones, Darrell Carter, Ronell Stanley, Ronnie Johnson, Brian Cross, Paul Speidell, Bob Nunnally, Rickie Milam, Jeff Graves, Dawin Ayres, Bob Parker; **Third row** - Jack Kramer, Tracy Livermon, Dana Fisher, Tony Jones, Shawane Jenkins, Robert Edwards, Wayne Newsome, Mike Rush, Carlos Sessoms, Clay Davidson, Sonny Hathaway, Chris Jesolva; **Back row** - Alonzo Ricks, Tully Sweet, Pete Ehlers, Grant Gresham, Travis Briggs, Paul Freeman, Scott Furlough, Kevin Rodwell, Charles Seelly, Ronnie Lawson.



Waiting for his chance to put it through, kicker Dwain Ayres tries to relax. Ayres received all district honors for punting.



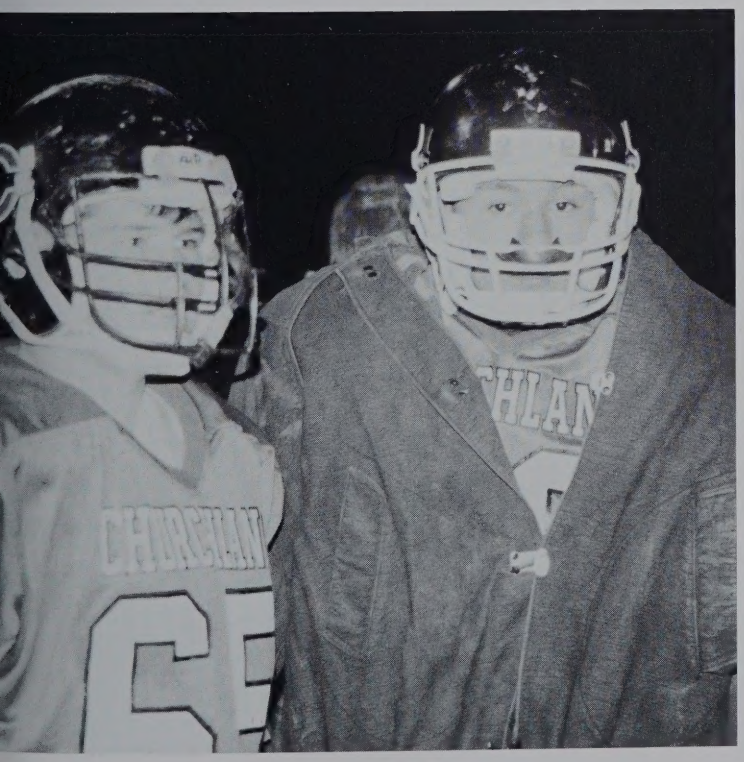
Giving extra instruction on the finer points of the game, Coach Kenneth Taylor explains to Robert Edwards and Shawane Jenkins what they need to do to win their next game.

Trying to keep warm, kicker Brian Cross looks into the homecoming crowd, hoping to get his call to kick.

Varsity Football

03-25	Granby
08-35	Princess Anne
07-28	Western Branch
07-42	Deep Creek
13-07	Oscar Smith
18-42	Norcom
00-77	Wilson
21-14	Cradock
19-21	B.T. Washington
30-46	Manor

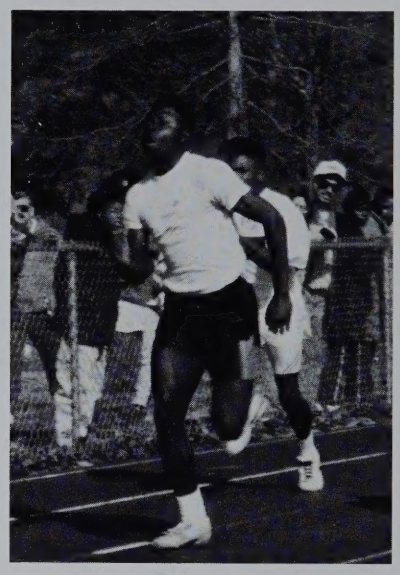
Record - 2-8



Stretching for a first down, senior Carlos Sessoms leads the Truckers' wishbone option attack. Sessoms was named MVP for the season.

During the homecoming game, junior Scott Furlough and sophomore John Gaulin await their chance to play. Churchland defeated Cradock 21-14, making it the second homeocming victory in a row.

Preparing to run at the district meet, Keysha Garvin finds her position at the starting line.

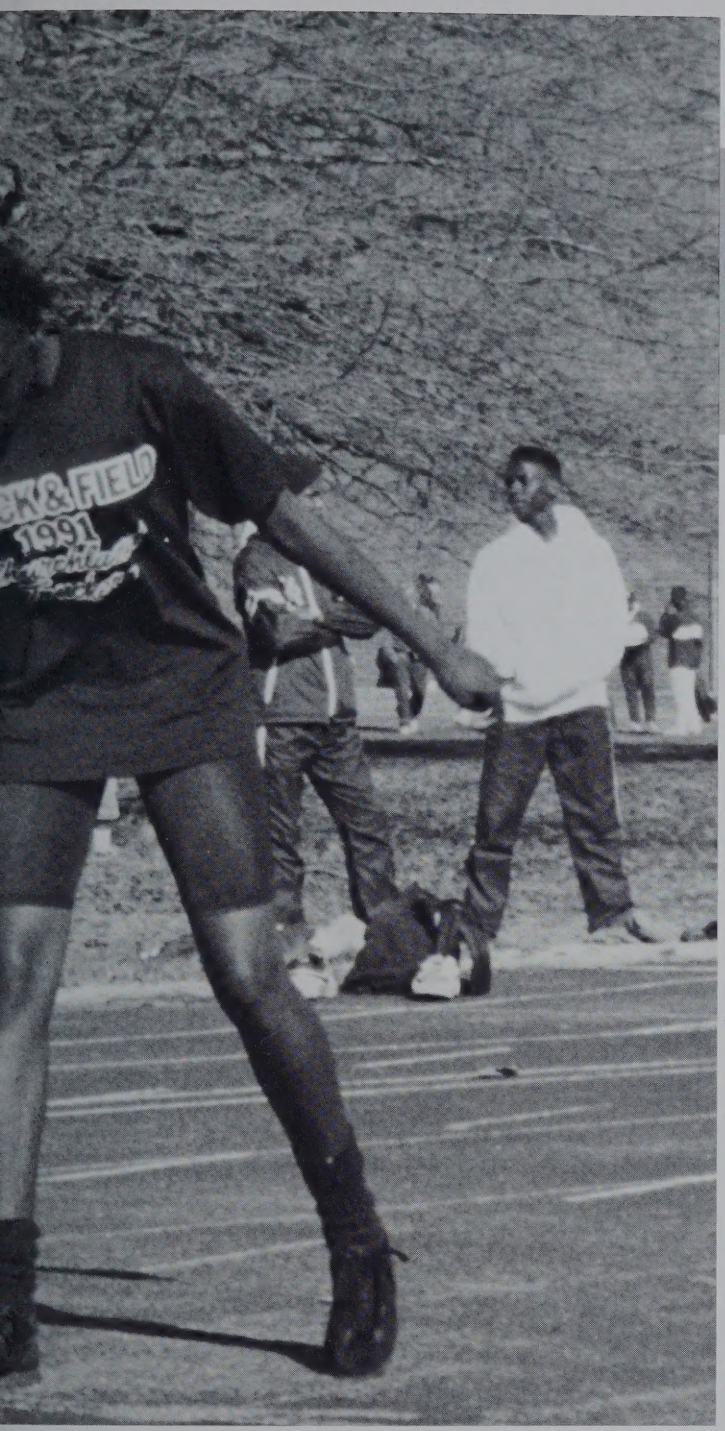


With strong will and determination, Nate Jones stretches to outpace his Oscar Smith and Norcom opponents.

Reviewing strategies, sophomore Corwin Parker seeks assistance from coach Clarence Brown before a meet. Brown also coached cross country and outdoor track.

Scoping the competition at the district meet, Craig Godwin changes his running shoes. The meet was held at Manor High School.

Indoor Track. Front row - Antywane Hardy, Kerry Bugg, Eli Konikoff, Janelle Mills, Rebecca Porter; **Second row** - Nate Jones, Andy Jones, Keysha Garvin, Jason Fells, Jamal Blizzard; **Back row** - Craig Godwin, Emily Hartle, Kim Holder, Corwin Parker.



Indoor track fares well at district, regional meets

Ford places first in 1000m at district

Where is practice today?

Inside the school or outside at the track.

This question is often asked by indoor track team members.

Regularly members ask why it is called indoor track when the only time team members run inside is when it is cold or bad weather.

Coach Clarence Brown noted that the area just doesn't have the facilities so schools have to do the best with what they have which is outdoor tracks.

The team fielded both a boys' and girls' squad and one of the largest in recent years.

"With such a large team, being able to fill in the events was much easier," Brown said.

Several members excelled during the season and gave fine performances at the district meet at Manor High School.

Senior Jimmy Ford won first place in the 1000 meter race. Andy Jones placed fourth in the 3200 meter run. Lester Oberg placed fourth in the 1600 meters.

For the girls, Summer Carroll placed sixth in the 55 meters and 55 meter hurdles. Emily Hartle placed fifth in the 1000 meters. Kerry Bugg placed fifth in the 1600 and 3200 meter races.

The team placed sixth in the district and only six points from third place.

The team posted its best performance in fifteen years.

The team is one of the few teams in the school without sufficient uniforms and equipment. Brown distributed Blow Pops to raise money for new equipment.

The team ended the season at the regional competition; however, there were no members to advance to the state competition.

Junior Lester Oberg beat the school record for the 1600 meters with a time of 4:41, his best all season. He missed advancement to state competition by seconds. Other strong performances at regionals were by Andy Jones in the 3200 meters and Jimmy Ford in the 1000 meters.

Members of the team advancing to regionals were Nate Jones, Kerry Bugg, Jimmy Ford, Lester Oberg, Andy Jones, Summer Carroll, and Kim Holder.

Kerry Bugg

Warming up for the races, Jason Fells, Eli Konikoff, Antywane Hardy, and Che' Clark prepare for the long distance running. Clark also ran cross country.

Preparing for the competition, Emily Hartle, Rebecca Porter, Keysha Garvin, and Summer Carroll listen for instructions.

Girls lose 2 starters

Boys implement fast break action

"We came into the year with high expectations, but the season was a bit of a disappointment," Stuart Jones said.

Jones and the other players had hoped the Truckers would be among the top teams in the district, but they finished with a sub .500 record.

"It was really tiring," Jones noted of the new style of play.

The team played a fast-paced game with a lot of full court precision defense, and offense playing a run and gun game using many fast breaks.

"We should be pretty good next year. We have a young team, and we'll have a better grasp of the system," Jones added.

Fate seemed against the Lady Truckers as the team had yet another switch in coaches, its fifth in five years, and the loss of two starters.

"I think with Jenny gone, we were forced to perform more on an individual basis," Amy Cross noted.

Jenny Davis, a starter, was out most of the season beause of an illness.

"We found that we could depend on others to come through and put points on the board," Amber Light added.

"We turned Jenny's loss into a learning experience. It taught the players that they could score and play as a team," Coach Duke Conrad pointed out.

Sadly, Jeanessa Wright found it necessary to leave the team shortly before Davis's return.

"I don't think we should dwell on the loss of Wright. It is sad to lose her just when Jenny is returning, but I feel we will pull together as a team and win," Jozenne Jesolva reflected.

"I feel the girls have grown as basketball players. They have gained valuable experience as a team and luckily we will only lose a few players. Next year, I have high hopes for our girls' basketball team," Conrad remarked.

"We had lots more participation from the girls. I think that's why we did better than usual," gymnastics captain Becky Duckwall said.

"Even though we weren't the best team in the district, we had talent," senior Kim Mitchell noted.

"And most of these girls are coming back out next year so they ought to be great!" Mitchell added.

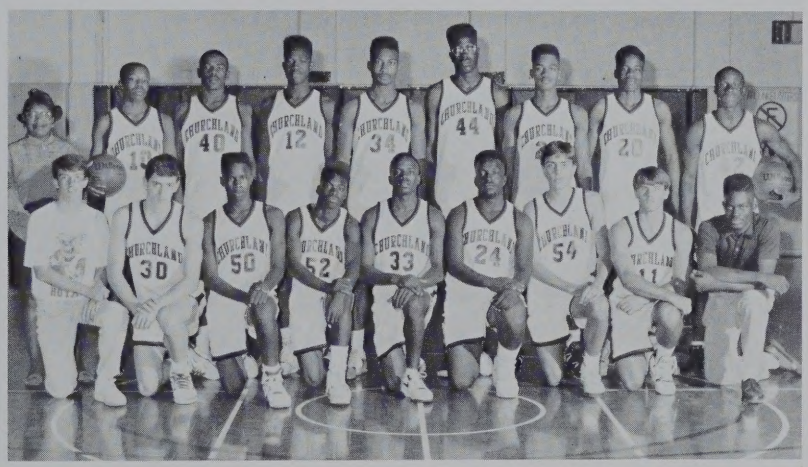
Lance Speidell (boys' varsity)
Mike Davis (girls'varsity)

Gymnastics. Front row - Katie Godfrey, Angi McCary, Becky Duckwall, Kelly Hughes, Jennifer Frias, Angela Bryan, Amy Burton; **Back row** - Sarah Harrison, Tracy Powell, James Duckwall, Kristi Filson, Joe Bystrom, Becy Ayres, Mikki Mooring, Dorothy Harris.

Concentrating intently, Becky Duckwall performs a difficult move on the beam at the Western Branch meet. Duckwall was captain of the team.

As the referee slowly counts off five seconds, DeShawn Dulan looks to pass to the open man. The Truckers practice daily to work on such inbound plays.

Boys' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Greg English, Cliff Lusk, Andre Council, Ronnie Johnson, Kelvin Key, Steve Smith, Stuart Jones, Dwain Ayres, Demetrious Sykes; **Back row -** Andrea Carlos, Derek Bess, Anthony Pearson, Renell Stanley, Johnifer Cox, Ronnell Goodman, DeShawn Dulan, Vondell Collins, Derrick Jones.



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front row - Crystal Taylor, Jenny Davis, Jeanessa Wright, Jozenne Jesolva, Christy Coward, Dinah Vaughn; **Back row -** Duke Conrad, Jennifer Turner, Valerie Davis, Michelle Walker, Ashley Seekford, Amber Light, Amy Cross, Alexandria James, Christine Dobbins, Pam Gray.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

79-76	Kellam
83-85	Norview
76-89	Cradock
72-90	Norcom
66-55	Lake Taylor
77-69	Manor
74-93	Wilson
54-55	Western Branch
53-93	Cradock
45-63	Deep Creek
71-83	Western Branch
78-98	Norview
72-63	Great Bridge
69-75	Lake Taylor
79-86	Norcom
66-80	Manor
00-00	Wilson
00-00	Indian River
00-00	Oscar Smith

Record - 00-00

Girls' Varsity Basketball

41-34	Kellam
22-61	Norview
36-25	Cradock
51-46	Norcom
21-52	Lake Taylor
29-87	Manor
44-31	Wilson
32-50	Western Branch
53-37	Cradock
17-70	Deep Creek
30-49	Western Branch
25-73	Norview
23-85	Great Bridge
21-73	Lake Taylor
31-43	Norcom
24-82	Manor
38-35	Wilson
25-64	Indian River
34-35	Oscar Smith

Record - 6-13

Gymnastics

76-90	Norfolk Aca.*
70-98	Great Bridge
72-86	Western Branch
74-92	Deep Creek

Record - 0-3

* Scrimmage

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

31-43	Maury
31-33	BT Washington
39-16	Cradock
35-21	Norcom
45-48	Manor
56-19	Wilson
20-45	Western Branch
33-43	Deep Creek
26-39	Western Branch
26-47	Great Bridge
33-30	Norcom
27-36	Manor
35-20	Cradock
53-40	Wilson
55-32	Indian River

Record - 7-8

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

73-67	Maury
77-40	Norfolk Cath.
76-51	BT Washington
93-53	NSA
61-79	Norview
76-40	Cradock
74-67	Norcom
76-26	Manor
69-52	Wilson
52-39	Western Branch
69-71	Deep Creek
56-47	Western Branch
79-78	Norview
83-64	Great Bridge
72-66	Norcom
91-76	Manor
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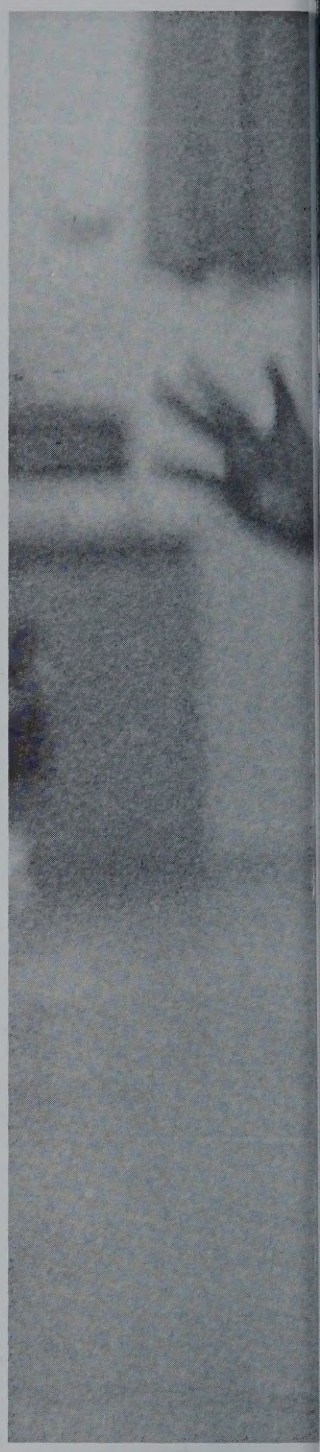
88-70	Wilson
74-62	Indian River
66-61	Oscar Smith

Record - 18-2

During warm ups leading scorer Kizzy Butler takes an outside shot.



While warming up, Kelly Cross waits for a rebound shot from Fostina Ellis.

Surrounded by the team, Michael Holland waits for a rebound under the net.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball. Front row - Paul Freeman, Travis Briggs, Terrence Dingle, D. J. Dunbar, Anthony Brown, Mike Wallace, Tony Tyler, Michael Jones; **Back row** - Anthony Hudson, Dana Fisher, Cliff Styles, Lionel Wheat, LeeRoy Mason, Michael Holland, Greg Boothe, Kenneth Taylor.

Watching the ball roll around the rim are Tony Tyler and Anthony Hudson.

Boys j. v. complete another winning season

Junior high girls make up most of team

Three seconds left.

The pass is down court to Butler.

She shoots.

It's good!

Churchland wins its sixth game of the season.

It's moments like these that bring back the best memories.

Capitalizing on its excellent young talent, the team finished with a 6-8 record.

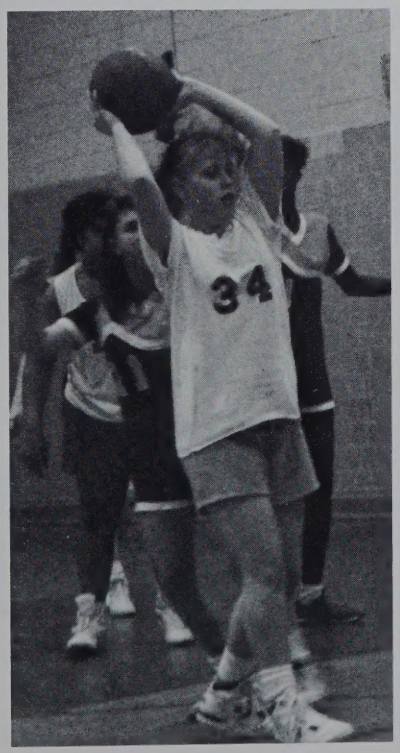
With only three high school players on the team, Kelly Cross, Jennifer Neller, and Katie Holston, the team was made up primarily of junior high girls.

Providing the charge from the junior high were Kizzy Butler, Summer Speidell, and Fostina Ellis.

For the third consecutive year, the boys' junior varsity basketball team, under the coaching of Kenneth Taylor, finished with a winning season.

Leading the scoring attack was Travis Briggs.

Brad Skeeter (girls' junior varsity)
Jennifer Bunn (boys' junior varsity)
Trae King (boys' junior varsity)



Trying to pass the ball out of trouble to Kizzy Butler is freshman returner Kelly Cross.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball.

Front row - Summer Speidell, Stephanie Pinchbeck, Kizzy Butler, Kelly Cross; **Back row** - Jennifer Neller, Katie Holston, Katie Teemant, Sarah Teemant, Fostina Ellis, *.

Angelillo finishes 4th in regional wrestling action

"Bobo" Ricks returns as new coach

What sport takes lots of practice, determination, and heart?

Wrestling, of course.

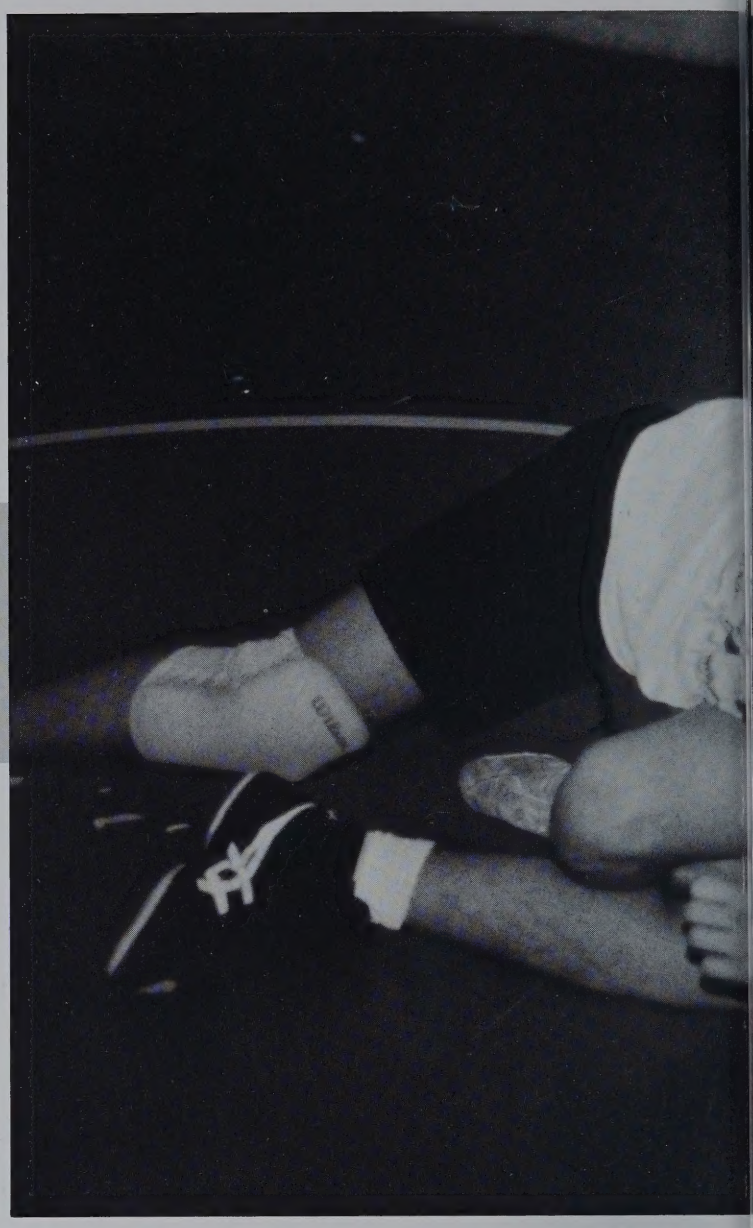
Returning to his home turf, Churchland graduate and former wrestling champion Alonzo "Bobo" Ricks replaced Jack Mounie as coach of the team.

Led by seniors Larry Parker, Jeff Jefferies, Chris Angelillo, and Yakong Wong, the matmen compiled a 4-10 record, defeating teams from Manor, Booker T. Washington, Phoebus, and I. C. Norcom High Schools.

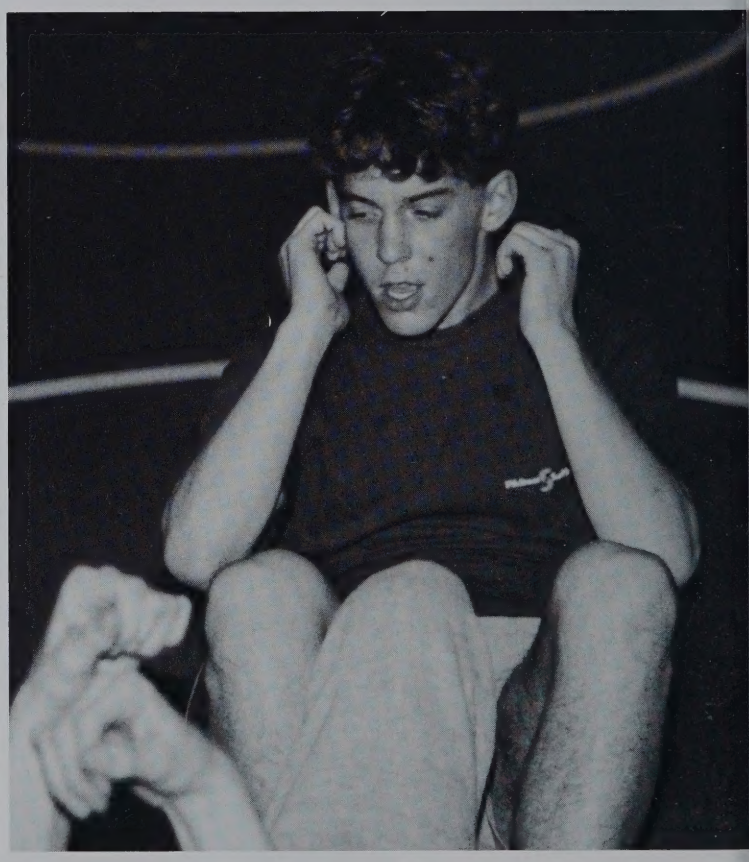
Despite a lack of regional winners, individual and personal performances were numerous. Pete Ehlers finished sixth in the district while teammate Chris Angelillo finished fourth in his weight class.

Underclassmen showing promise and improvement included Matt Ashburn and Shawn Journigan.

Jeff Jefferies



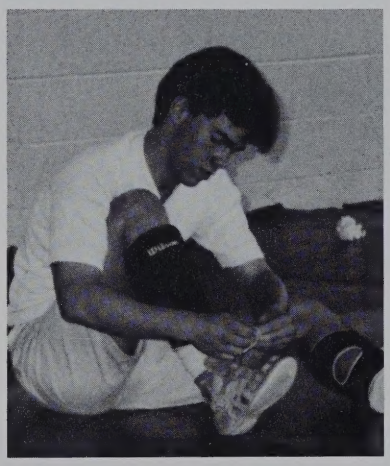
Wrestling. Front row - Jon Rhoads, Jake Duncan, Larry Parker, Richard Fontanilla, Chris Angelillo; **Second row** - Mark Matthews, Shawn Journigan, Paul Speidell, Matt Ashburn, Yakong Wong; **Back row** - Pete Ehlers, Brian Spiers, Jeff Jefferies, Mike Messina.

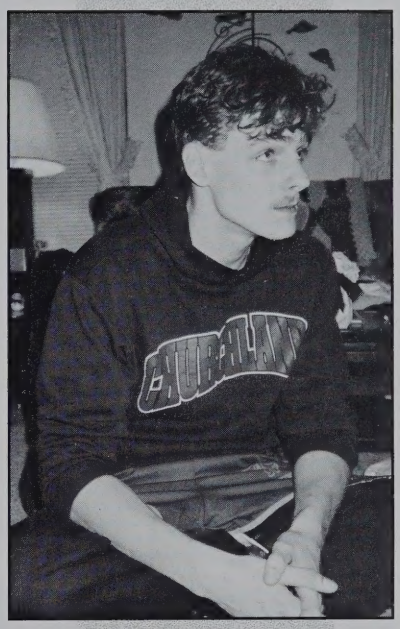


Pumping out one more sit-up, Matt Ashburn shows his quest to strengthen his stomach muscles.

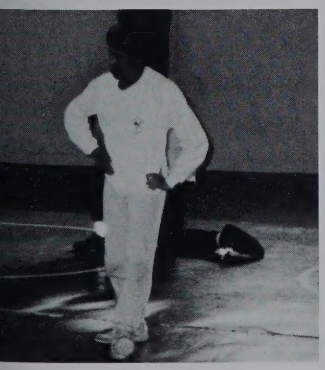
In a typical day's practice, Pete Ehlers guillotines opponent Mike Messina. Ehlers finished sixth in the district.

Suiting up, Paul Speidell prepares for another grueling practice. In addition to wrestling, Speidell played varsity football and served as president of the junior class.





Reflecting at home, Jeff Jefferies recalls the Western Branch match. Jefferies, a senior, was a new addition to the squad. He also served as its captain.



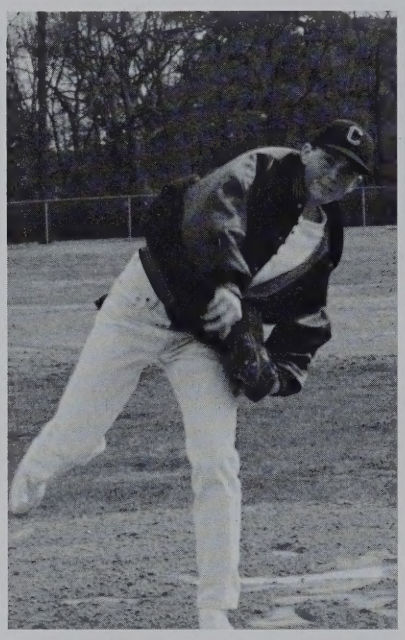
Eyeing the other guys in the wrestling room, Richard Fontanilla waits his turn to scrimmage an opponent from Wilson.

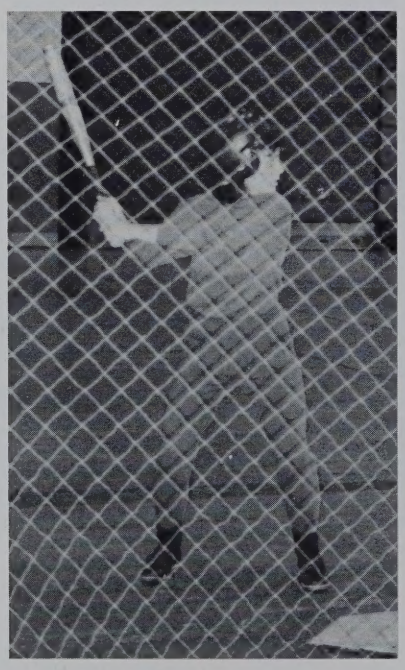
Cranking it tight, Larry Parker squeezes the life from Richard Fontanilla in a intrasquad practice match.

Standing at the plate, junior Benjie Rogerson looks for a good pitch. Rogerson is a returning letterman and a key pitcher for the Truckers.

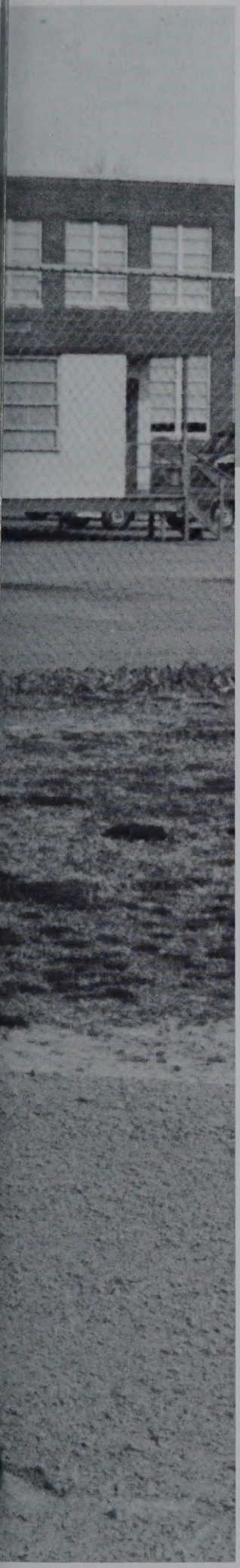
Showing excellent form, senior Billy Goodrich fores the ball to the plate. Goodrich is the team's number one pitcher.

Concentrating hard, Brad Skeeter lays a nice bunt down third base. Skeeter is a two year letterman and the returning shortstop for the team.





While in the batting cage, junior Mindy Goldsmith waits patiently for a pitch. This is Goldsmith's third season on the varsity softball team.



Softball team coming off district title

Baseball team hopes to better second place finish

Coming off a winning record, a second place finish in the district and a berth at the finals at Old Dominion University, the varsity baseball team is pumped for another strong season.

"I've got spring fever, and I'm ready to play," second year returning junior Benjie Rogerson noted prior to spring practice.

In addition to Rogerson, returning players include Billy Goodrich, Ryan Glynn, Brad Skeeter, Ben Sessoms, Ricky Sample, and Chris Angelillo.

Goodrich, Glynn, and Rogerson will be on the mound trying to get a 1-2-3 strikeout. In the field, Skeeter, Sample, Sessoms and Angelillo will be playing tough defense to back up the pitchers.

"I'm pumped and can't wait until the season starts because we're going all the way," Ryan Glynn said.

The team is coached by Carl Rhodes. He will be assisted by former Churchland and Virginia Military Institute standout Ley Havird.

"It's a way to relieve my frustrations from the day," senior Kim Klein noted about her favorite sport - softball.

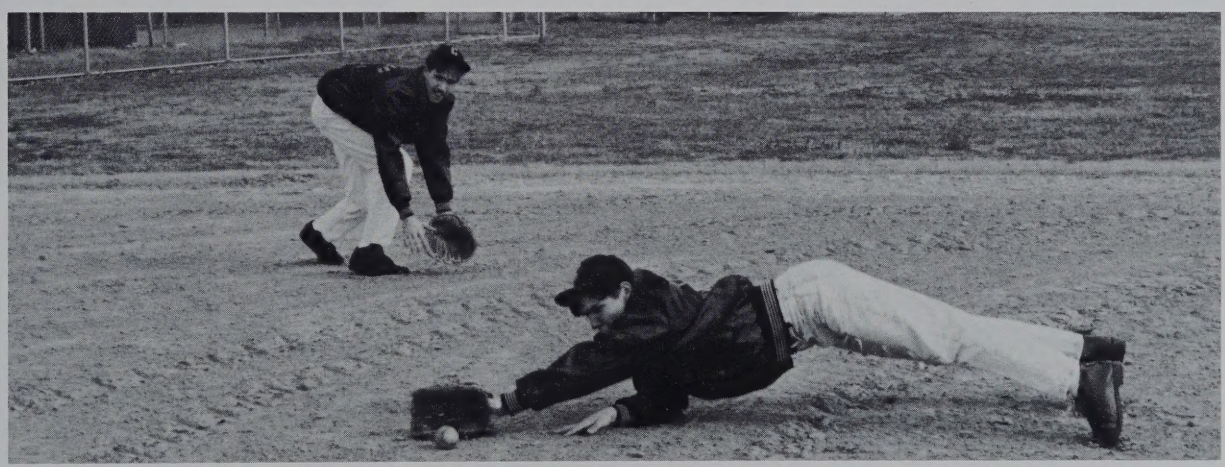
"It's also very enjoyable," Klein added.

Returning to the squad will be Stephanie Hogan, Ashlin Murden, Angie Wescott, Becky Duckwall, Amber Light, Kim Klein, Leslie Sivils, Cathy Riddick, Dawa Clark, Stacie Bailey, Mindy Goldsmith, and Kristi Bridgers.

Only eight spots were open to newcomers.

The team won the district title during the 1990 season.

Greg English (baseball)
Stacie Bailey (softball)



Driving after a hard shot in the gap, senior Brad Skeeter makes a catch. Junior Benjie Rogerson is behind him to back him up.

Returning Varsity Baseball Lettermen. Front row - Billy Goodrich, Ricky Sample, Brad Skeeter; **Back row** - Benjie Rogerson, Ryan Glynn, Ben Sessoms.

Three returning starters pace boys' tennis team

"Game. Set. Match" are the words that every tennis player strives for, and the boys' tennis team has them covered.

For the past few years Churchland has set out to bring home the district title, and they have come within a hair of achieving their goal.

In the spring of 1989, with five seniors and one junior in the starting line up, the team conquered everyone in the district except archrival Western Branch.

In the spring of 1990, with only one returning starter and five open positions, the team still came close to their goal with only two district losses, one to Great Bridge and the other to Western Branch.

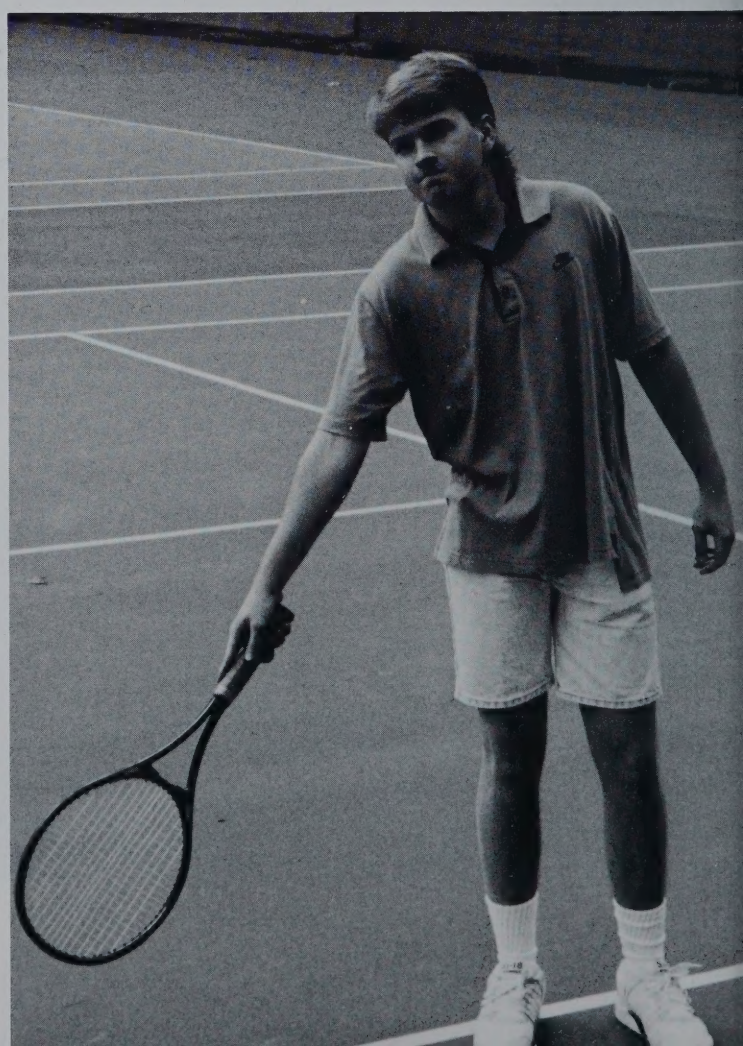
The spring of 1991 finds the team with three starters returning, senior Chad White and juniors Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson.

Also seeing action will be Paul Roberts, John Hetzler and Greg White.

With a "practice makes perfect" attitude the team is gunning for that elusive district title.

Gerald Todd

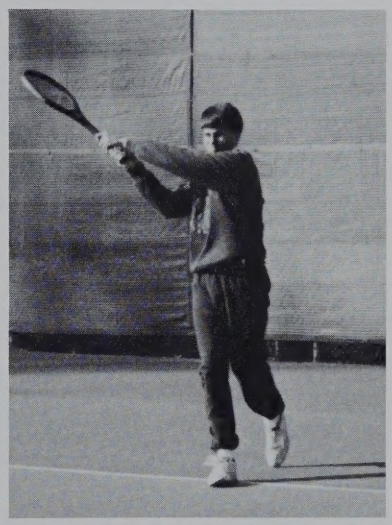
After smashing a difficult volley, junior Keith Jackson shows his competitive fire. Jackson had chosen the serve and volley method in the game.

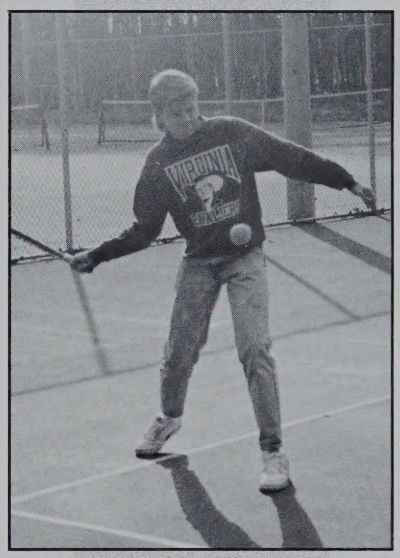


A little disappointed in the call, senior Chad White protests for an overrule of a line call. White is the only senior returning as a starter.

After winning an easy match, juniors Gerald Todd and Keith Jackson console their fallen Western Branch opponents. Todd and Jackson are returning starters.

In perfect form, John Hetzler returns the ball. Hetzler has been a member of the team for three years.

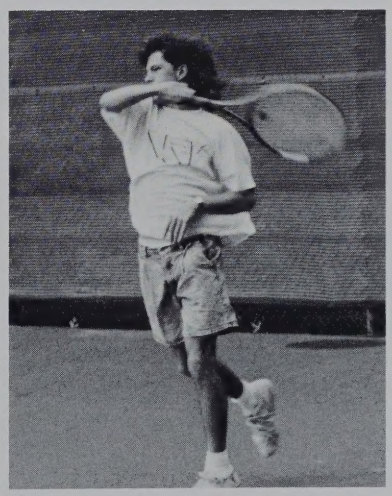




Returning his serve, Chad White practices his follow through. White was a returning starter, as well as a top golf player for Churchland.

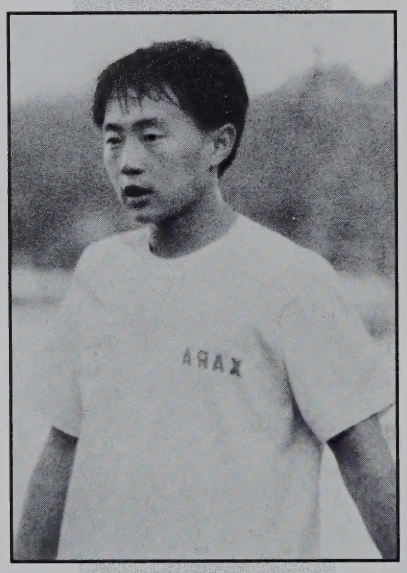
On a day of conditioning, Paul Roberts practices his down the line shot.

While volleying, freshman Greg White works on his foot work. White is a newcomer to the squad.



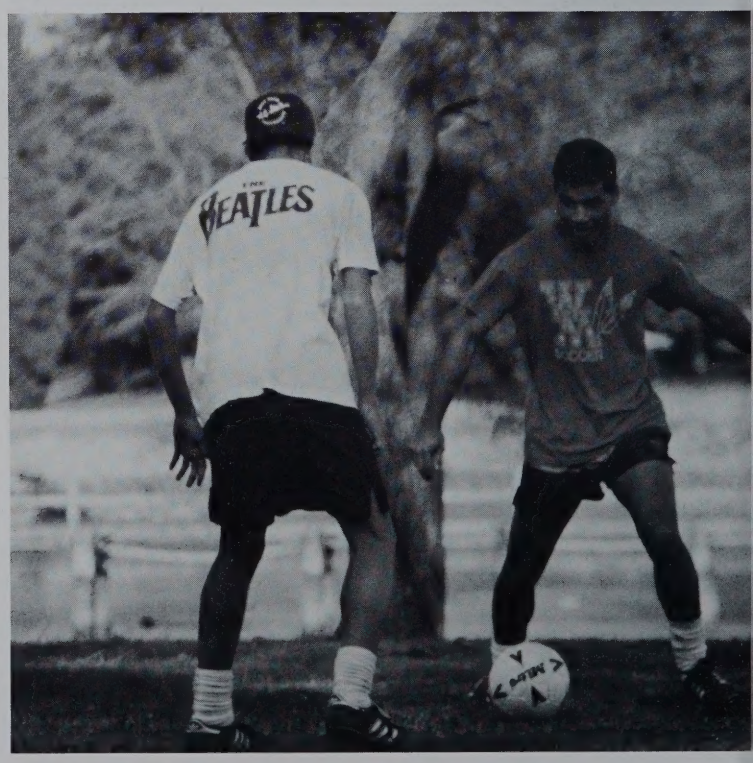
Starter Gerald Todd holds his form as he whizzes the ball past his opponent.

Out of breath, Tao Chen walks back in line after a conditioning exercise. Numerous sprints highlighted the conditioning program set in place by Coach Duke Conrad.



Falling to the ground, Greg Canada performs a bicycle kick. Canada was an All-Southeastern District selection the previous season.

Getting ready to make his move, Thai Winningham dribble the ball towards the defender. Che' Clark was playing defense in this practice at Tom Powers's house.



Boys' soccer coming off second district title

At the beginning of the 1990 season, Coach Duke Conrad asked "What do you want?"

The players replied "2 peat."

And that they did, taking the district title without a loss.

The district championship enabled them to advance to the regionals where they lost in final round action to eventual state champions Cox High School.

This season when Conrad asked what they wanted, the team replied "3 peat."

To prepare for the task of repeating as district champions, the guys begin with a four mile run which is followed by twelve windsprints on the football field and twenty minutes of stretching.

Captaining the squad are senior Greg Canada and junior Tao Chen.

"To whom? To whom" Whatcha doing? To whom? Space!"

Coach Mo Sin Bohsin can be heard screaming all of these at a typical practice for the girls' soccer team.

Mo Sin Bohsin, a trainer from Virginia Wesleyan, assists Roe DeBrango and Wayne Haddock with the training and coaching of the team.

"We ought to be really good this year," Becky Ayres stated.

Ayres made the first team All-District as a freshman.

Other returning standouts are seniors Amber Underwood and Kerry Bugg, who made second team All-District and Leigh Butler and Melissa Wright, who were honorable mention recipients on the team.

Other key returning players include Kate Martinez and Kate Sperber on offense and Linda McLaughlin and Adah Rawles on goal.

"I think we'll be good this year because people are actually coming to conditioning. That's what it takes - Practice!" Bugg noted.

Kerry Bugg (boys' soccer)
Amber Underwood (girls' soccer)

Pushing it to the limit, Andy Burr attempts a side volley. This was Burr's fourth year on the team.

Attempting a rainbow kick, Cory Godwin rolls it off his heel. Godwin spent the winter months playing recreational league soccer after having surgery on his ankle.

Sports provide exercise, bring friends together

No matter what the activity - dancing, swimming, hunting or backyard football - students take the time to participate.

Some activities are true athletic sports such as basketball, football and soccer, which are often played in city recreational leagues. These recreational leagues provide plesure as well as off season conditioning for those interested in school sports such as soccer.

Other athletically inclined sports such as swimming demand more than the carefree interest of backyard sports.

Practices at 4:30 AM and three hour afternoon practices are not uncommon for Mike Davis, a member of the Old Dominion Aquatic Club.

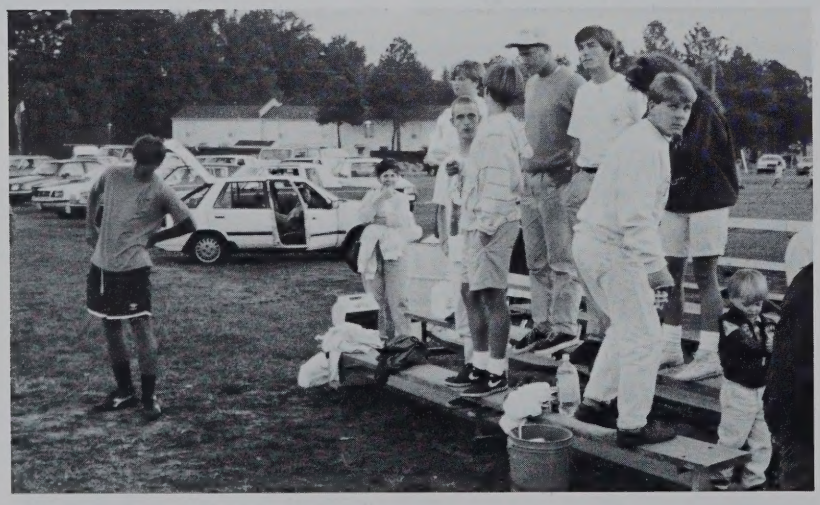
Most outside activities don't require as much time as swimming and are inclined towards pleasure.

Skiing, surfing and hunting are for the most part weekend activities, affording several hours of relaxation and pleasure.

Hunting for Ross Cherry is both a chance to enjoy the peace and quiet of the wild and a chance for friends to camp out.

Whether it be a pleasurable pasttime or a serious athletic pursuit, outside activities help build character, relieve stress, and bring friends together for a little, carefree exercise.

Mike Davis



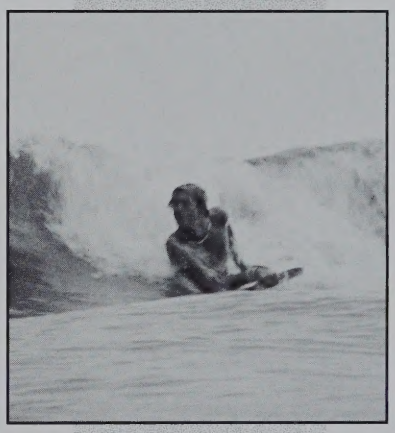
Warming up on the sidelines, Dawin Ayres anticipates the game to come. Ayres and others joined in recreational league soccer activities to condition for the spring season. Watching the game were John Lancaster, Shelton Twine, John Wood, Dan Matthews, and Eddie Eure.

Trying to impress the crowd of girls from other high schools, Brad Skeeter shows his style as he comes down the waterslide at Emerald Pointe, a field trip visit at the Jostens Yearbook Workshop at High Point College.

Pulling an armplant overcoping, John Oast skates on the vertical he built himself. Oast spends many afternoons in his backyard perfecting his skateboarding skills.

Ready to take on any opponent, Brett Venable conditions himself for the night's game. Venable was one of the many Churchland students participating in the winter league competitions.

Catching a wave, junior Jason Jaeger prepares to show off his surfing skills. Much time was spent at the beach during the summer. Surfing also provided a haven for early spring beach goers.



Barely seen, but somehow visible, Scott Hoscheid makes his way to the shore on his board.

Being daredevils, brothers Mark and Dan Matthews take a jump from their parents' boat. Fishing trips and sailing were other popular water activities.

Organizations

We're all in this together

"Clubs are cool," Chelsey Batkin noted.

"But activity periods are useless, especially if you have more than one club for each," she added.

However, all clubs did not meet during the activity period. Organizations like SCA, FHA, and advisory boards met after school as well.

"I like activity period. It gives students who work an opportunity to join clubs that they might not be able to," Jennifer Adams said.

For some, clubs are overcrowded and boring, but a good way to get out of class.

"There were too many people in SCA last year that didn't want to be there. They brought everyone else down," Angi McCary noted.

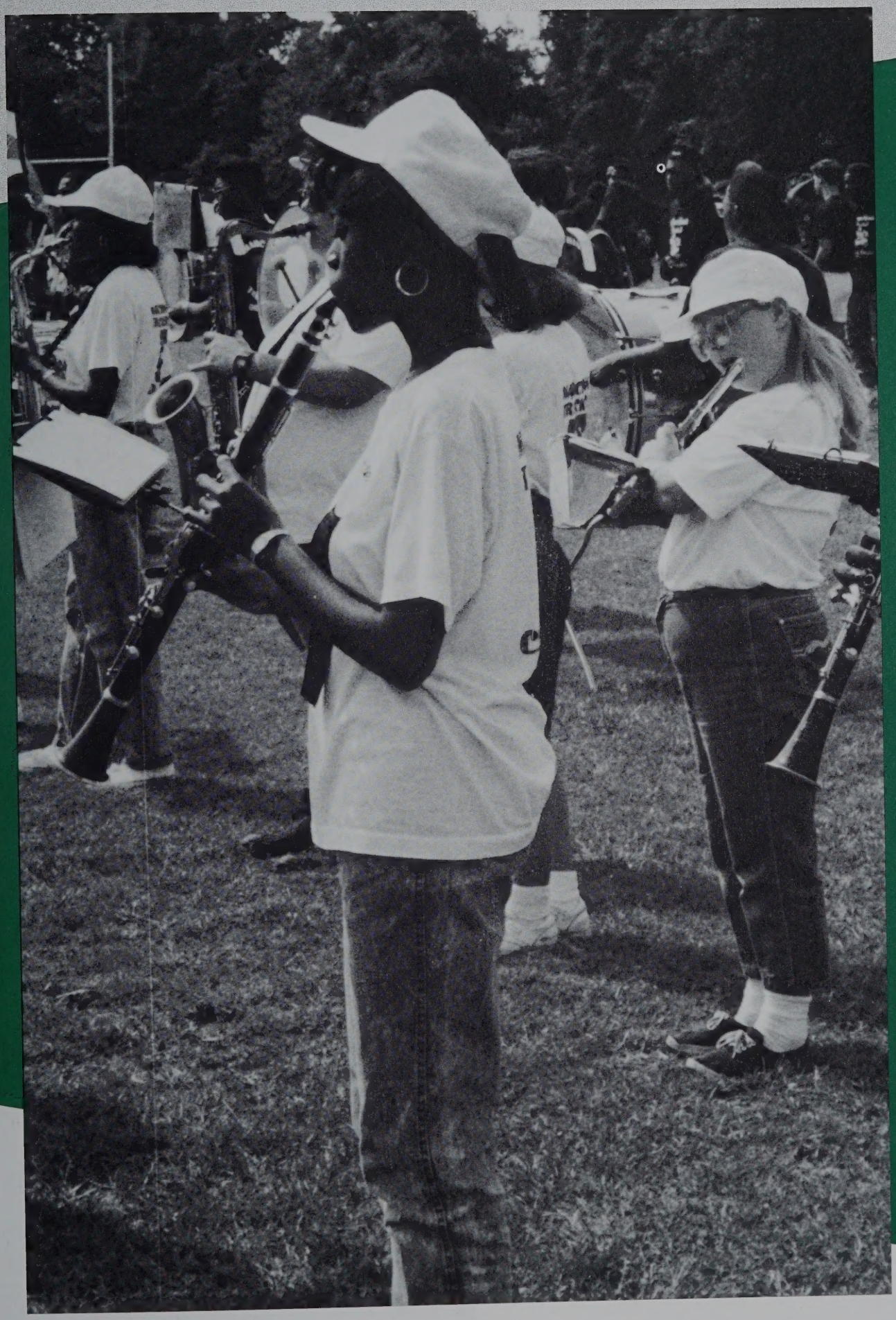
New clubs added included the Basketball Club sponsored by Mark Didawick and the Salt Water Anglers headed by Bradford Andrews.

"Clubs give people a chance to meet new people with the same interests that they might not otherwise get a chance to meet," Jeff Jefferies, a senior transfer student, added.

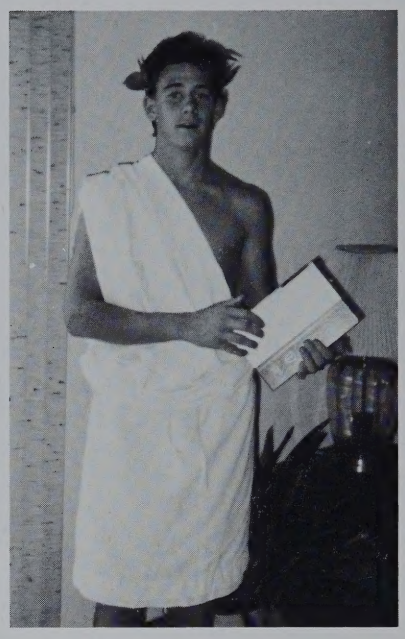
Whatever one's thoughts are on activity period and clubs, we're all in this together.

Stacie Bailey

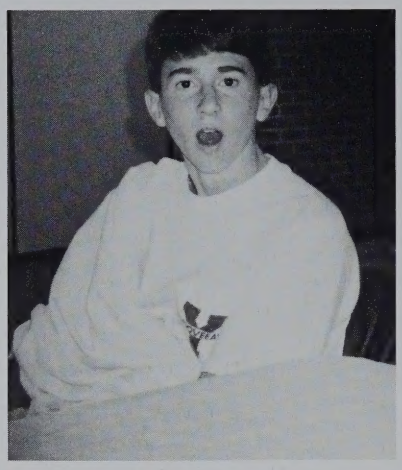
Participating in the band at a pep rally, Anglice Tillman realizes the importance of dedication. Tillman, a senior, has been a member of the band for four years.



Sold as a slave at the Latin Christmas gala, Lance Speidell falls under the feet of his masters. The Latin party was coordinated by Latin teacher Lynne Schutze.



Bringing a little of Ancient Rome to Portsmouth, freshman Brian DeEsch dresses up for Halloween.



Caught with his mouth open, Clark Hetzler awaits his turn at some food at the Latin party. The celebration was held at the Church of the Resurrection.

School welcomes 2 exchange students

"Basically, my family just wanted to learn about foreign cultures. You know, what kind of food foreigners eat, what they wear, what holidays they celebrate, what life is like in other countries," Stephanie Fedro noted as she explained why her family hosted a foreign exchange student.

The foreign exchange student in question is Elcin Arslan.

Arslan, who is from Turkey, is 18 years old and a member of the senior class.

But how do foreign exchange students find families to live with? Usually through international organizations like AFS, American Field Services. At least that's how Arslan did.

Arslan commented that it is difficult to learn the English language, not so much because of the grammatical inconsistencies, but because of the slang.

"We don't have the word "crap" in our language," Arslan noted.

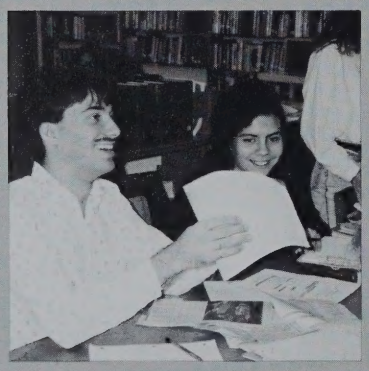
Also joining us was Maria Alejandra Boesche, who hailed from Guatemala.

Boesche was hosted by junior Jennifer Adams and her family.

AFS conducted activities such as the sub sale to finance events for the exchange students.

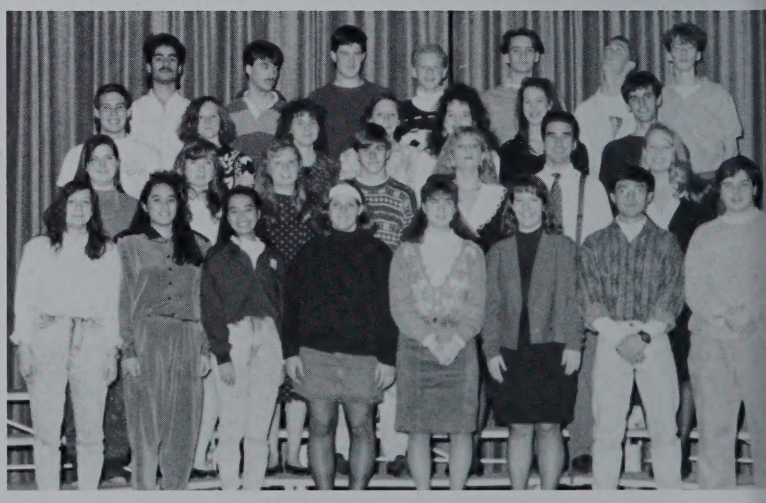
Mrs. Martha Phibbs and Mrs. Cindy Cashwell sponsored AFS.

Lance Speidell



Working on an economics project, Kevin Caporale shares a laugh with AFS exchange student Elcin Arslan.

Model United Nations. Front row - Elizabeth Bell, Jozenne Jesolva, Hazel Dacumos, Lisa Strickland, Elizabeth Hodges, Katie Anas, Tao Chen, William Spicer; **Second row -** Lisa Gardner, Jennifer Bunn, Vickie Yearby, Larry Parker, Leigh Butler, Greg Canada, Michelle Harrison; **Third row -** John Oast, Stephanie Fedro, Kate Martinez, Kerry Bugg, Christina Harris, Aimee Reed, Brian Jackson; **Back row -** Tariq Jawhar, Kevin Caporale, John Arrington, Duff Porter, Steve Harmon, John Lancaster, Andy Jones.



Latin Club relives past

What are the boundaries of the school? The front door, the sidewalk, or the parking lot.

All of the above are wrong for the geography of the school is the geography of the world.

Foreign language and other international clubs are means by which students learn about the world.

After school, leaders of Australia, Algiers, and other nations come together in the school to attempt to solve the world's problems. It is the Model United Nations at work.

"At times, it may seem like we are just playing a child's game of make-believe, but we who are admittedly not so far from being children are also not so far from being adults and we must learn the skills of foreign relations. For we will inevitably be the ones making the world's decisions," John Lancaster said.

The activity, while very entertaining, also manages to teach students valuable lessons.

Students not only deal with making globally relevant decisions, but they must also tackle the problem of swaying people to their point of view and making acceptable compromises.

Latin, French, and Spanish.

They are more than just languages. They are also cultures. Through the foreign language clubs, students learn about the history behind the verbs and cognates.

The Latin Club is one of the forums in which the students learn.

"It helps me learn more about Roman culture than you would normally be exposed to in the classroom. By celebrating ancient Roman holidays, we develop an understanding of what life was like during the days of the great Roman Empire," Lance Speidell, member of the Latin Club, said.

The clubs make students aware of the world that exists beyond the Portsmouth city limits. The Romance Languages Club, headed by Ms. Iris Cooper and Mrs. Liana Fleming, teach students about the roots of Southern European languages.

Indded, the geography of the world is as vast as are the opportunities to learn about it in this school.

Jack Bailey

Clubs and Organizations

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- ○ Sports & Leisure
- ○ Business & Education
- ○ Art & Literature
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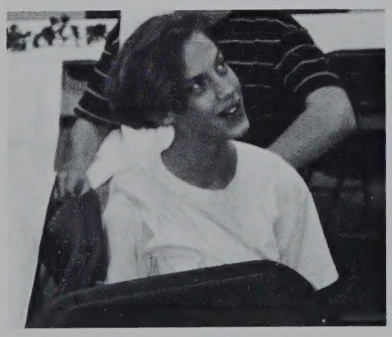
- ○ Entertainment



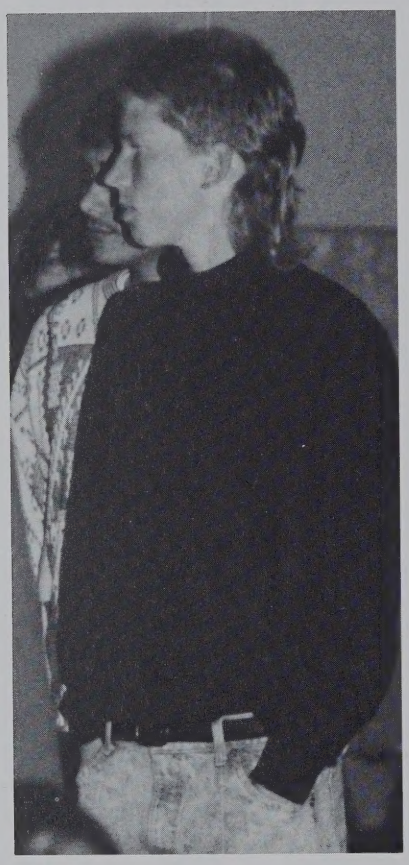
Taking note, Todd Lilley listens for instructions about the AFS sub sale. The Churchland and Western Branch chapters coordinated the sale.

Waiting for orders, Sarah Foster talks to chaperone Chris Pope at the Latin Club's Christmas program.

Paying homage to his master, Chris Johnson serenades Latin teacher Lynne Schutze.

Stimulated by a good game of chess, senior Chad White keeps his eye on the board as he ponders his next move. Mrs. Iris Wise sponsored the Chess Club.

In line for the honor roll recognition party, Andy Burr waits his turn to be served refreshments. The Spirit Club, along with the PTSA, hosted the honor roll parties during the year.



Pondering his next move, Jason Breisch shows his backgammon skills. In addition to the activity periods, students enjoyed backgammon and chess in the library before school and during the lunch periods.

Before rolling the dice, Kenny Lowe reviews the Monopoly board as opponent Darby Farrer looks on with anticipation.

Spirit club hosts honor roll party activities

We've got spirit! Yes, we do! We've got spirit! How about you?

Well, how about it? Where's your spirit?

The answer to that question is easy.

The Spirit Club exhibits more spirit than most other clubs in the school.

But of course, that's what they're for.

Under the leadership of new sponsors Ms. Lori Passios and Ms. Patrice Kane, the club has been involved more than ever in cheering on the student body.

"We've done bigger and better things this year," vice-president Renee Rhoads said.

Rhoads also added that the Spirit Club has worked harder to support athletics. Such support was demonstrated through activities such as the football pizza party and the placement of an ad in the basketball program.

Clubs and Organizations

- Geography
- **Sports & Leisure**
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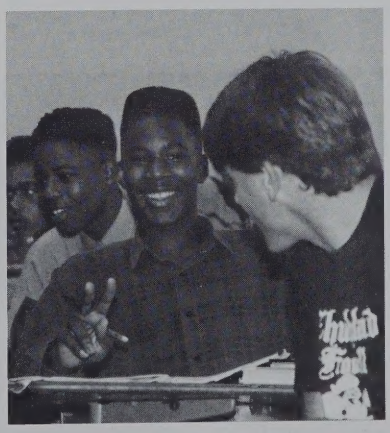
But sporting events aren't the only thing the club supports.

The Spirit Club is actively involved in several other school activities, such as the spirit link competition between each class, the sale of candy grams and the distribution of sweatshirts.

The club also sponsored honor roll parties at the end of each six weeks in order to reward students for outstanding scholastic achievement.

To ensure student involvement in getting these activities completed, the sponsors divided the group into sections - one for the freshmen and sophomores and one for the juniors and seniors, thereby giving all students a chance to cheer the Truckers on.

Brad Skeeter



Reviewing the previous night's game and strategies, Dwain Ayres and Andre Council discuss manuevers as members of the basketball team and club.

Club members Jennifer Scott and Dorothy Harris set up refreshments for the Spirit Club meeting. Scott and Harris were part of the junior and senior Spirit Club.

Using the VCR, Mrs. Iva Foust explains the finer points of bowling to the Bowling Club members. She was assisted by Ms. Jule' Gibson.

OM, academic teams poised to challenge others

The problem: to build a structure from balsa wood that must withstand weight and a collision from the side. The structure is to be between 8 and 8 1/2 inches and is to be no heavier than 15 grams.

Sounds challenging.

"It's not too challenging. The team can handle it. They've got common sense and good mechanical ability," Mr. John Sykes, a sponsor of the Odyssey of the Mind team, said.

"OM is a lot of fun, but it takes teamwork and trials to get an idea that will work and win," John Leschinskey said.

"I hope we do well in competition. Even if we don't, we had lots of fun," Leschinskey added.

Another challenging problem: In 1789 this cabinet post was created.

Answer: Attorney General.

Sounds like it's time for a history test.

It's not. It's one of the questions that the Academic Team is asked during a competition.

Clubs and Organizations

- Geography
- Sports & Leisure
- Business & Education
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- Entertainment

What's the Academic Team like?

"The Academic Team gives me a chance to show off all the insignificant things I know," John Hetzler, team captain, said.

His participation on the WHRO TV 15 program made him "feel like Cliff Clavin on Cheers."

What about the people on the team?

"We have a great team of people who are not only smart, but also fun," Kim Jackson said.

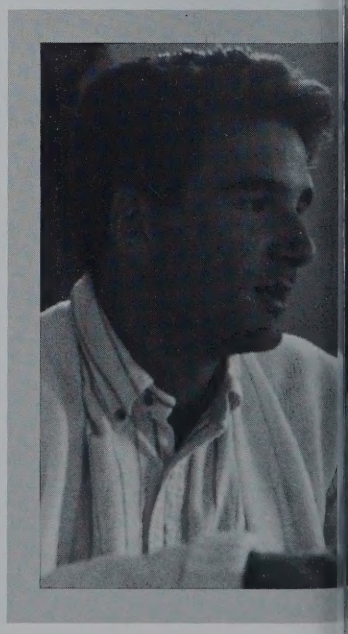
This was Jackson's first year on the team.

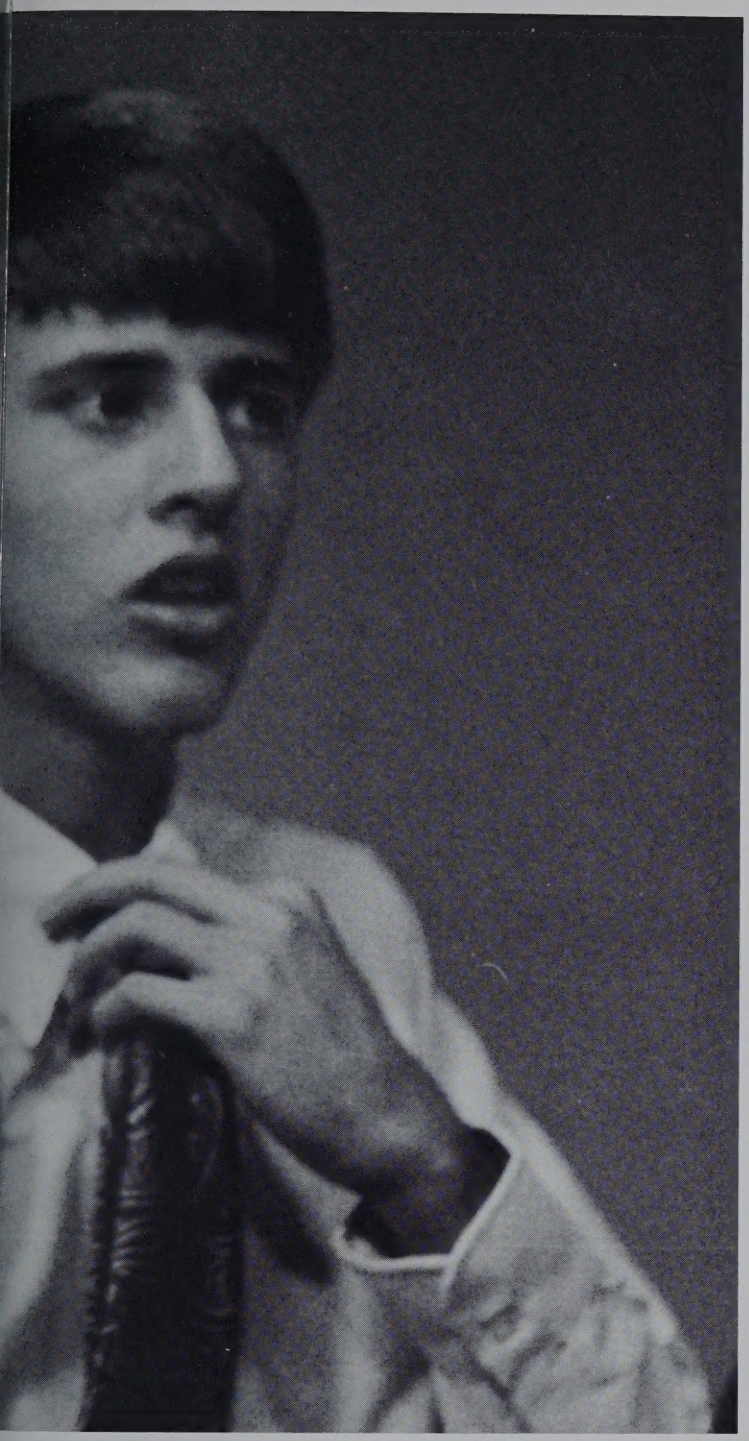
The team was coached by Mrs. Tracy Dussia.

Amy Wood

With buzzers ready, Matt Ashburn and Mark Matthews wait for the next question in an activity period practice round of academic challenge quizzing.

Competing in a national academic challenge contest, members of the school's team race against the computer and the clock to score points.





Off camera, John Hetzler adjusts his tie before his appearance on WHRO's academic challenge program "It's Academic." Hetzler was captain of the team.

Working together Charles Pinede and John Leschinskey review plans for a construction project. Both guys worked with the Technology Education and Odyssey of the Mind teams.

Activity period signups changed to gym

Activity period signups were a little different this go around.

Usually, students reported to the cafeteria and searched around for the table they wanted.

"This year, however, students were able to more easily see their choices of activity periods in the gym," Mrs. Judy Thompson said.

Assisting in the activity period signups, seniors Greg Canada and Brett Venable represent the SCA.

Signs were placed on the walls where everyone could quickly spot the activity period they desired.

"I think this year's signups were a lot smoother and the tables were more accessible," Mrs. Thompson added.

Thompson, however, does see room for improvement.

"I would like to see more activities offered for the wide range of students here at Churchland," Mrs. Thompson noted.

New clubs added to the list were Salt Water Anglers, Health Careers, and the Book of the Month Club.

Unfortunately, by the time that freshmen went to sign up for their choices, most clubs were closed. One homeroom, homeroom 208, didn't even get to go through the process.

Thompson chaired the activity period committee. She was assisted by Ms. Elizabeth Foor.

Tiffany Peacock

Community service goal of DECA, FHA, others

If you mix business and service, a whole world is open to explore.

From top of the class to running the school, the business and education organizations require hard work and dedication from the best.

Organizations geared to teaching students about future job opportunities, such as FBLA, the Future Business Leaders of America; FTA, the Future Teachers of America; FHA, the Future Homemakers of America; and EFE, Education for Employment; help with activities such as collecting money for the Joy Fund and working with local daycare and nursing home centers.

The Pierette Club shows teachers they are appreciated by giving homemade cupcakes to faculty and staff each month. They also carol at Christmas and entertain at a Halloween party for the elderly and for children.

The largest organization, DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, headed the annual blood drive and the Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives.

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SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, are serious about preventing further damage to society by providing an after prom party and by distributing fliers about driving and drinking during the holidays.

Heading the school's student leadership activities is the SCA, the Student Council Association. A major activity is the yearly Christmas party for the needy.

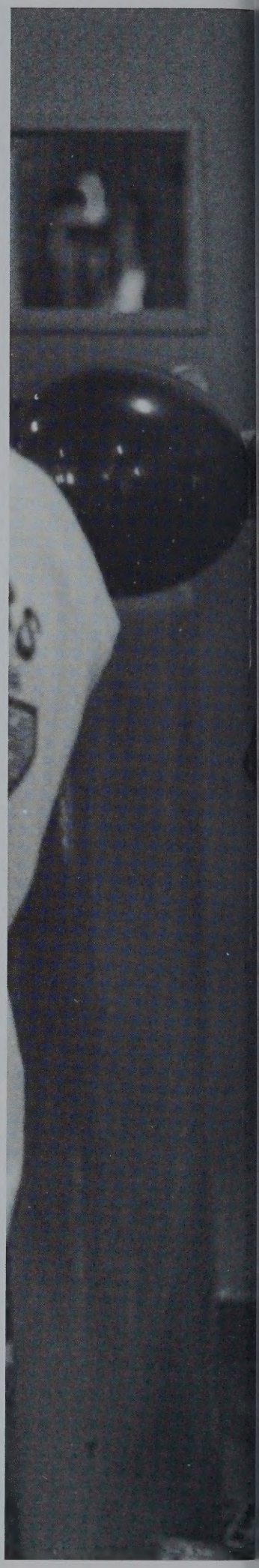
At the top of the school academically is the NHS, the National Honor Society, who devote their time to tutoring elementary school students and assisting with the Santa Hotline.

Business and education clubs truly understand the idea of giving to the school and community.

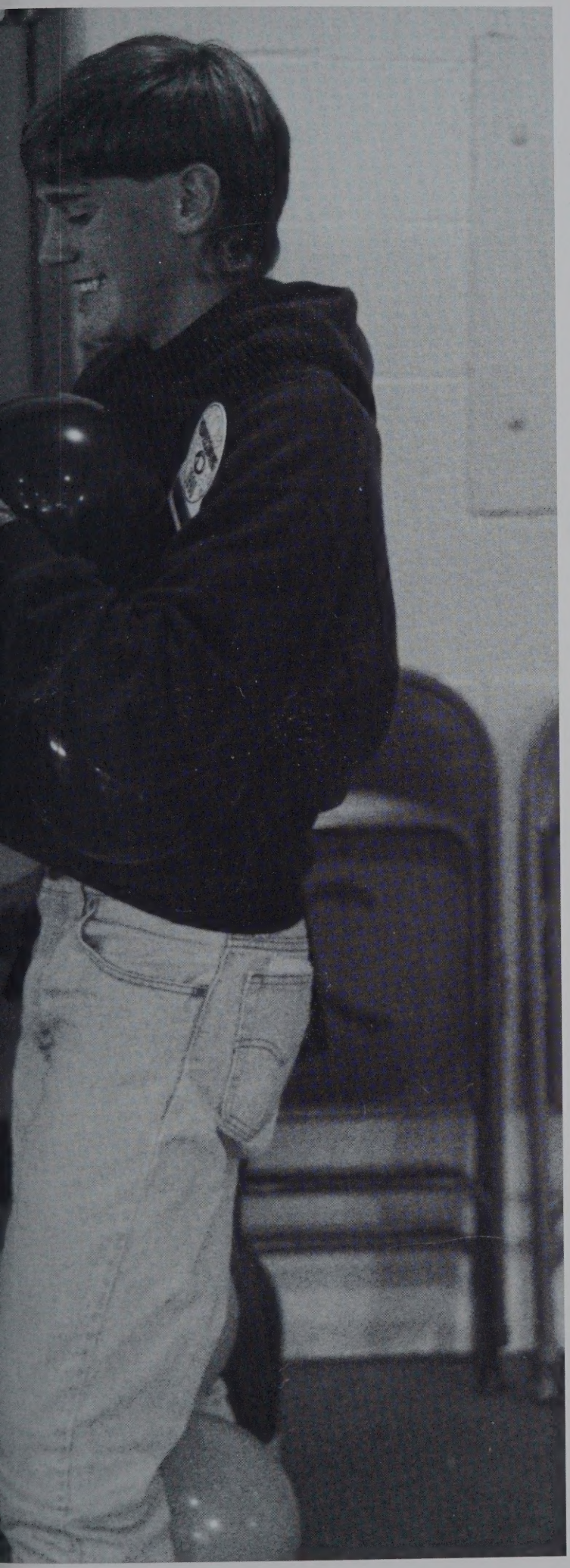
Tiffany Norton

Paying close attention to the club's sponsor Mrs. Judy Jones, COE members Karen Buckley, Nina Swindell and Lee Dashiell await the beginning of the monthly meeting. COE was an outgrowth of the FBLA program's activities.

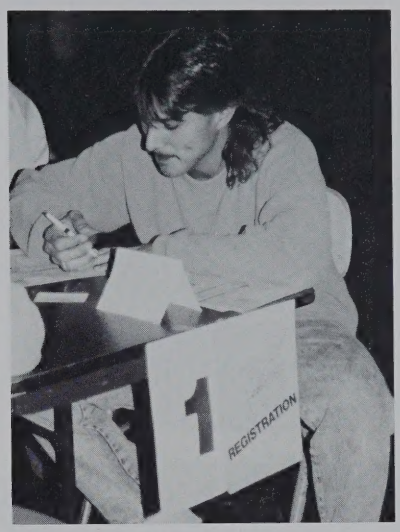
Exemplifying leadership in the MCJROTC, Colby Brandt remains focused while leading his platoon in the homecoming parade.



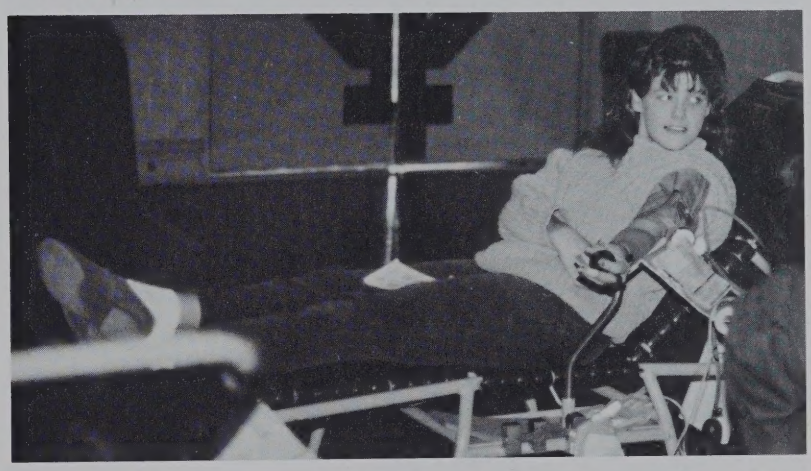
Blowing up balloons, Jeff Abrams helps prepare for the homecoming dance activities sponsored by the SCA. The decorations and the spirit capped a 21-14 victory over Cradock.



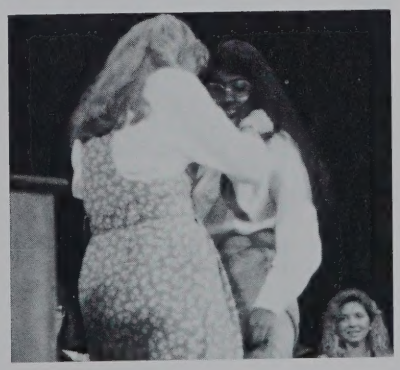
Taking vital information from a perspective donor, Ken Craig completes the necessary forms for the Red Cross Blood Drive, which was sponsored by DECA. Craig was president of DECA.



Patiently awaiting for the bag to fill, Valerie Humes takes time out from class to donate blood.



Just clowning around, Kate Sperber, Vickie Yearby, Lori Gardner, Stephanie Fedro and Mindy Goldsmith wait for the homecoming parade to begin. The clown act was one of the National Honor Society's contributions to the parade.



Out with old and in with the new as former chief marshal Vickie Yearby passes the leadership reigns to Monica Islam.

Picture problems, deadlines plague staff

What a zoo!

Pictures in every box, on the floor, any and everywhere. Thirteen bodies working, cracking jokes about one another - or anything for that matter. One teacher having a nervous breakdown.

Just another day in journalism class.

Deadlines, delinquent fees, deadlines, unfocused pictures, deadlines, short copy, and deadlines.

These are just a few of the problems that the journalism classes had to face in putting together a yearbook.

"It's a lot of hard work and dedication but it's also a great deal of fun," co-editor Dan Matthews said.

Amber Underwood served as the other co-editor.

However, the students in the classes do more than just the yearbook and newspaper.

Th Journalism I class learns about the different forms of media, good copywriting, and the basics of advertising. In addition to guiding the first year class through the production of the book, the Journalism II class studies photography, language development, and the electronic media. Journalism III students review the basics while pursuing independent projects related to the study of journalism.

With the last two "Trucker" yearbooks having received a first place in the Virginia High School League Publications evaluation, Brad Skeeter feels that "I have enjoyed working on some of our best yearbooks."

"This year's book was a lot of hard work, and there seemed to be a problem getting enough pictures for different sections," Vickie Yearby noted.

But how does the sponsor feel about the book, the classes, and the students?

"They are a diverse group of people ... and I used to think that diversity was good," Mr. Marvin Fanny noted, rolling his eyes upward as if asking for some help from a higher being.

Mike Rush
Amy Wood

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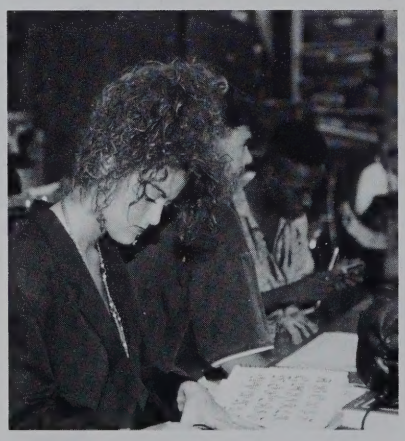
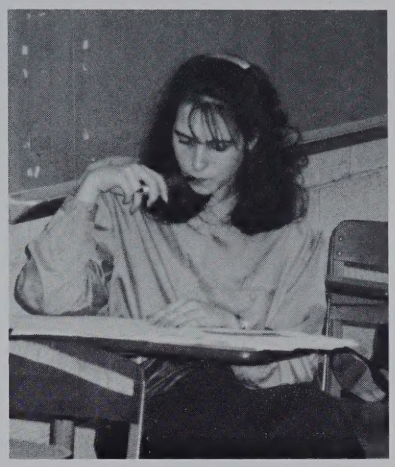
While riding in the freshmen representatives' jeep, photographer Shelton Twine gets some shots of the homecoming parade. Twine was responsible for many of the academic shots in the yearbook.

Practicing her calligraphy during an art class is Dolores DeMatthews.



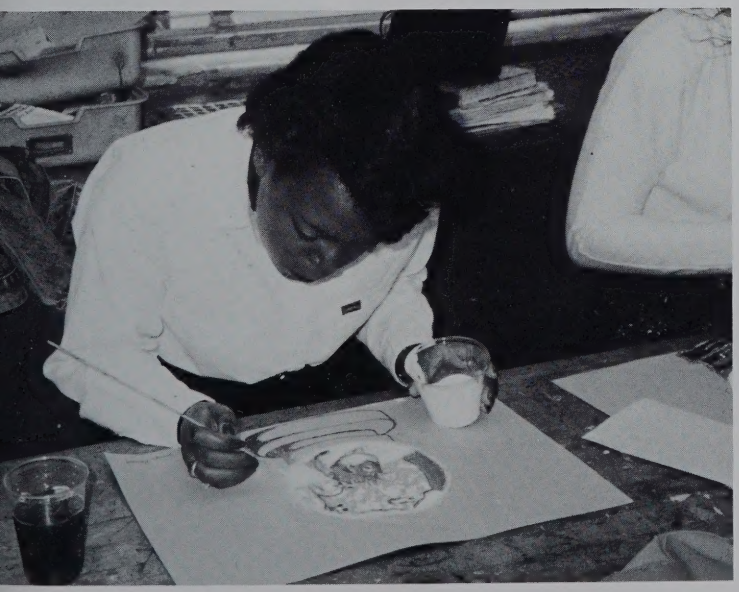
Trying to find some information for their minorities in the media project, Jennifer Bunn and Vickie Yearby thumb through the Reader's Guide. The project was done in conjunction with Black History Month.

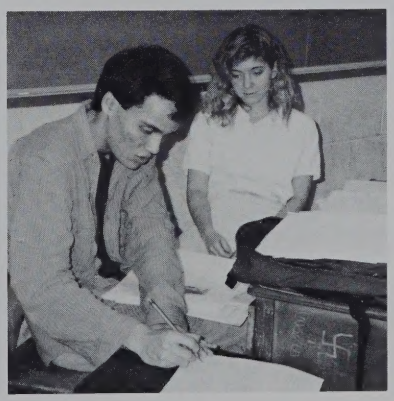
Practicing what he has been taught, Mike Davis focuses in on his subject using the rule of thirds. Davis was a second-year journalism student.



While waiting for a spread to be completed, Chandra Harris contemplates the captions for the fashion spread. Harris was enrolled in Journalism I.

First-year journalism student Terrell Boyette races to finish his copy for the entertainment section of the club section. The format of the section was organized around categories similar to those found on Trivial Pursuit.





Taking a break from regular classes, Jennifer Harrell works on a Christmas decoration during activity period. In order to be in the Art Club, one had to be enrolled in the art program.

Fine arts groups spark school's entertainment

"Start spreading the news ... There's more to school than AP English and trig! There's so much more!"

What? You may ask. Why band, chorus, and drama, of course.

Oh, I know! Who cares about those courses and clubs! They're not worth it. They don't help you in your regular studies...

Oh, yeah?

Well, who brings the extra credit points into your English and journalism classes by performing a play for you to watch? Drama.

Who offers you the pep at pep rallies and football games by playing heart pumping, feet tapping music? The band.

And who leads the alma mater and represents the school at various organizations such as America Sings and Portsmouth's Able and Ambitious? The chorus.

These organizations are more than just extracurricular items to build up your college applications. For some, they're the beginning of a dream.

For senior Shoshana Dayanim, ballet at Governor's Magnet School is a "step in the door ... a step in my future as a performer."

For senior Jeff Jefferies, drama is a way to get into "the technical stuff."

"I have a lot of respect and admiration for performers," Jefferies added.

And for senior Jeni Kinstler, drama is "a release from the monotony of the day."

"When I do a play, I'm someone else for awhile. It's a great feeling! An escape!" Kinstler noted.

The entertainment groups are not just something to take up time. They are a real future, a lot of fun, and a great way to meet a variety of people.

Jeni Kinstler

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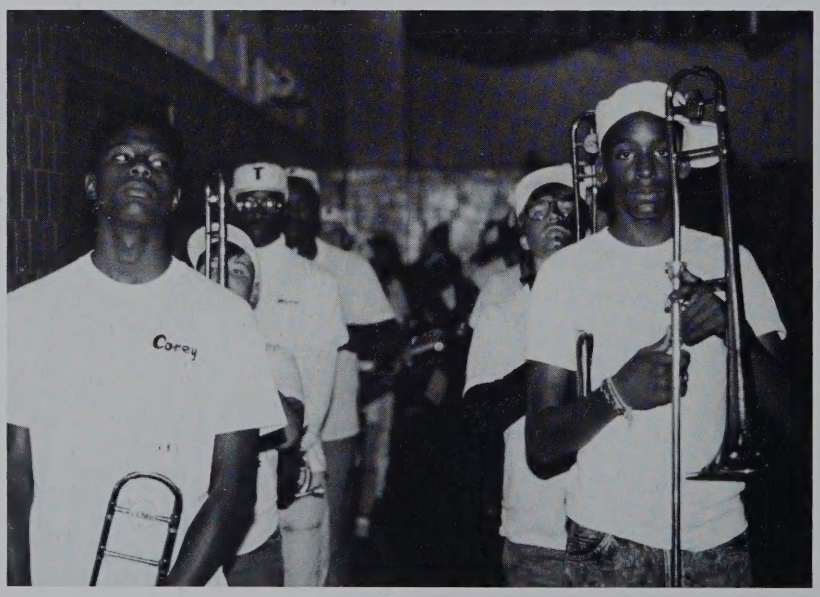
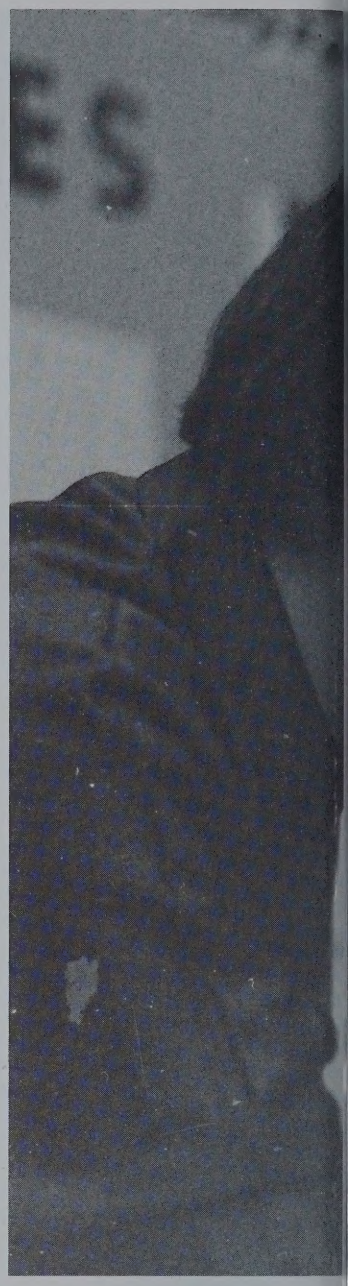
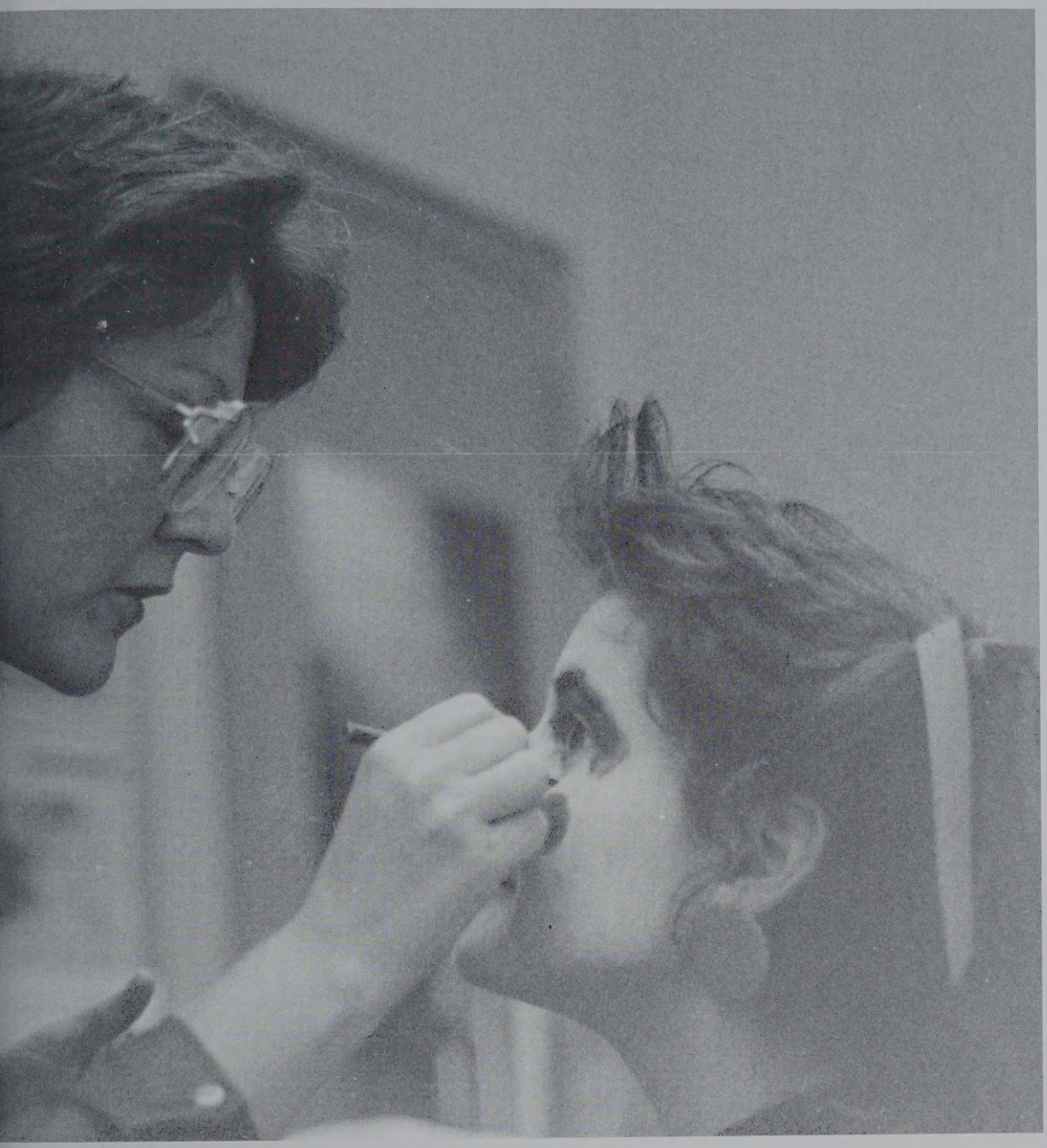
Horns up as Mike McLaughlin shows off as stuff by giving a demonstration during the Sixth Annual Trucker Classic Band Competition. The competition was held to raise money for future band trips.



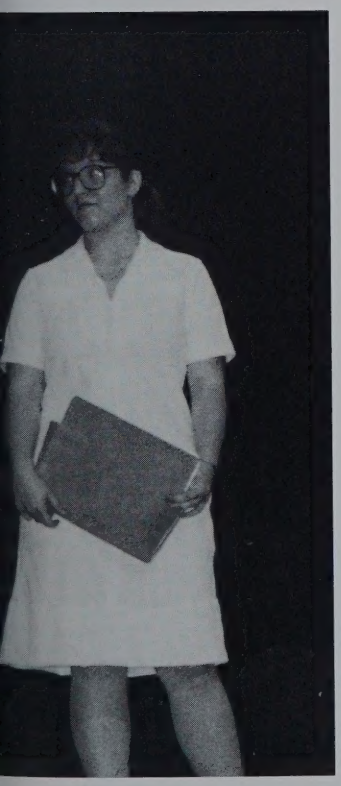
With Trucker pride, Corey Jones and Derrick Jones await their entrance into the pep rally. Band members coordinated their music with the cheerleaders to provide a smoother flow to pep rallies.





"You're never fully dressed without a smile." Senior Kate Martinez gets finishing touches put on her face for Halloween by Mrs. Pam Thompson. The activity was sponsored by the Drama Club.

Trying to drum up some spirit, Jed Watson performs on his snare for the freshmen and new student orientation program. Watson was a member of the band's Excalibur Corp.



Adding to the comedy of "Krazy Kamp," Sherri Welsby discusses her problem with nurse Katie Anas.

In sixth period, the Villagers, the elite of the chorus department, practice for one of the many Christmas programs. Michael Gilpatrick served as the chorus director.

Another step towards Broadway for John Duckwall, James Beavers, and Kelly Delaney as they perform in "Krazy Kamp." "Krazy Kamp" was the first production for new drama teacher Pam Thompson.

The gang's all here

Smiling faces, cotton and laces, from present to past, first to last, any way that you look at it, yes, it's you.

Each individual has his or her own personality and niche. But happens when you are the new kid on the block?

"Churchland students are close because they have grown up together," Trina Monis noted.

Therefore, when new students arrive, most tend to be reluctant to let them in their groups.

"They are snobs," one new student remarked.

This air of arrogance is generally a result of the cliques or groups.

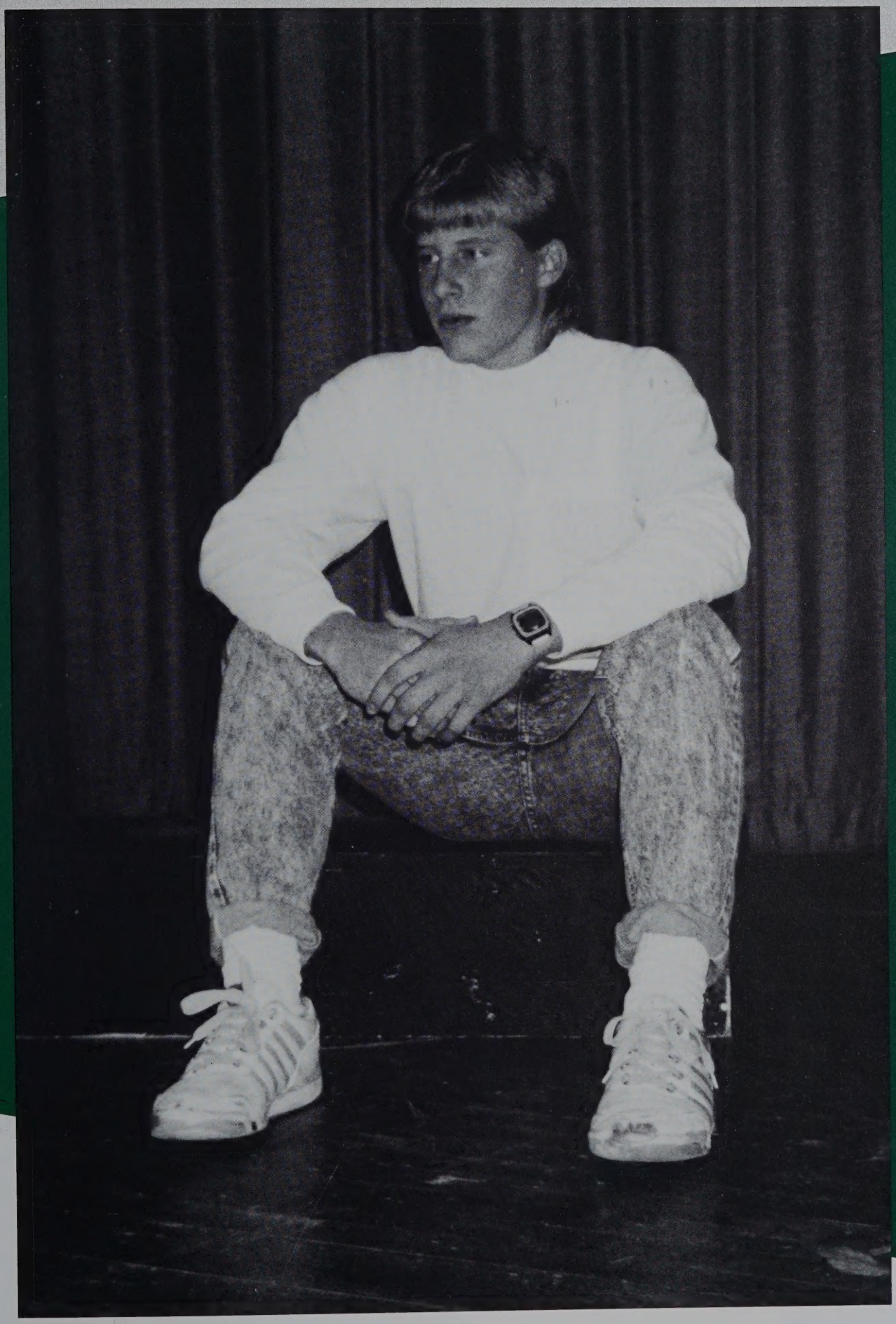
"There are cliques here," Kim Klein said.

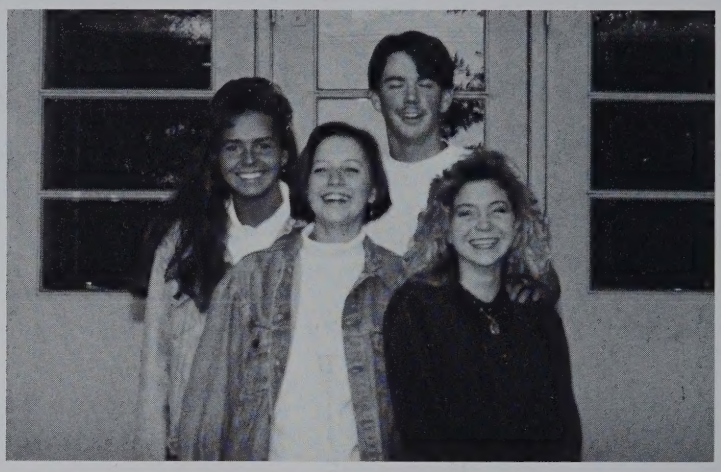
"Once a student gets to know others, he becomes part of their group and begins to feel like he grew up in Churchland," Klein added.

Despite the first impressions and the clique activities, the personalities of the students come through especially when the gang's all here.

Terrell Boyette
Tiffany Norton

Pondering, junior Keith Jackson models the old standbys for students, a long sleeved t-shirt, jeans, white socks, and tennis shoes. Jackson, a junior, also sported a popular haircut, long back with short sides and top.





Senior Class Officers. Front row - Kerry Bugg, vice-president; Tiffany Peacock, president; **Back row** - Meredith Parker, secretary; Billy Goodrich, treasurer.

Brandi Shane Acree - Varsity Cheering 11, 12- co. capt., JV Cheering 9, 10, Gymnastics 9, Art Club 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, Yearbook 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Advisory Board 9, 11, 12
David Andrew Allison
Katherine Patricia Anas - Marshals 11, Literary Magazine 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, Drama Club 9, 12, Advisory Board 11, Sign Language 9, Model UN 11, 12, Girls' State 11
Christopher William Angelillo - Baseball 11, 12, JV Baseball 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, DECA 12, Spanish Club 9, Spirit Club 10, Homecoming Escort 11

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Elizabeth Ann Atkinson - SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, DECA 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 12, Sign Language 10, 11
Emmanuel Lee Bachas - SCA 11, Technology Education Club 12, Powder Puff 11, Chess 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club 10
Jack Lee Bailey - Track 10, SCA 10, Newspaper 12 - Editor, Academic Challenge 12, FBLA 10, Literary Magazine 9, 10, Yearbook 10, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Beta Club 11, JETS 9, Odyssey of the Mind 12

Timothy Allan Balch - Football 9, 10, Computer Club 9, 10, 11, Technology Education Club 11, Trivial Pursuit 9, Yearbook 12
Elizabeth Ann Bell - Powder Puff 11, Spanish Club 10, Drama Club 9, 12, Sign Language 9, Model UN 11, 12, AFS 11
Brett Stuart Bender - Soccer 9, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 9, Yearbook 10, 11, 12, DECA 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11
Derrick LeAnder Bess - Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Trivial Pursuit 9, SADD 11, Spirit Club 10, 11, Bowling Club 9, Basketball Club 12

Jeremy Allan Blanford - Computer Club 9, 10, Trivial Pursuit 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, ROTC Leaders 12, Drill Team 11, 12, Color Guard 11, 12, Air Rifle Team 11, 12
Maria Alejandra Boesche
Andre Lavon Boothe - Football 11, JV Football 9, 10, JV Basketball 10, Indoor Track 9, Trivial Pursuit 9, SADD 1, Spirit Club 10, 11
Jennifer Lynn Bowman - Indoor Track 9, Cheerleader 11, SCA 11, Science Club 12, Spirit Club 10

Terrell Corey Boyette - Track 9, 10, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, Spanish Club 9, Spirit Club 12
Amanzio LaMar Brady - JV Football 9, Track 9, Wrestling 9, 10, SCA 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12 - Drum Major
Colburn Gerard Brandt - JV Football 9, Track 10, ROTC Leaders 10, 11, 12, Drill Team 10, 11, 12
John Matthew Britain IV - Football 10, 11, JV Football 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, Chess 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, EFE Club 9, 10, 11

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Karen Marie Buckley - FBLA 10, 11, 12 - president, , SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, COE 11, 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11
Kerry Leigh Bugg - Tennis 10, 11, 12 - capt., Soccer 9, 10, 11-12 - capt., SCA 9, 12 - Executive Board, Newspaper 11, Pierette Club 12, SADD 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, French Club 11- vice-pres., Salt Water Anglers 12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, AFS 11, Science Club 9, Model UN 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Treasurer 10, Class Vice-President 12, Prom Chairman 11, Homecoming Chairman 12, Most Athletic 12

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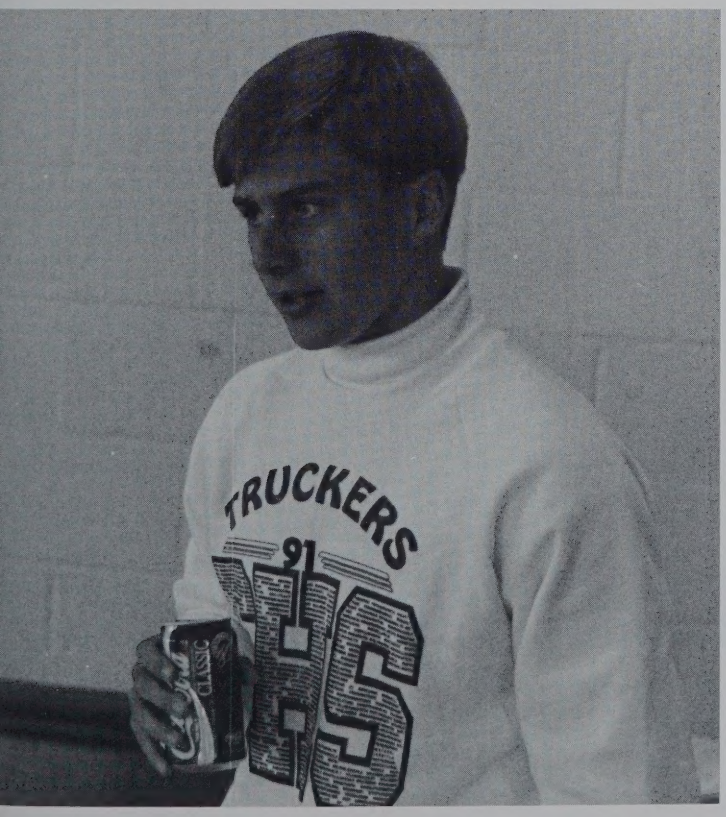

Taking a break and enjoying a Coke, Larry Parker shows off the senior sweatshirt. The class names were supposed to be on the back of the shirt.

T-shirt sales planned

Which side is the front?

To wear or not to wear?

That was the question. A question that struck the minds of several seniors when they received their senior sweatshirts.

It seems somewhere along the line the writing on the sweatshirts was reversed. What was meant to go on the back of the shirt ended up on the front.

While this posed a problem for some, most seemed to love the sweatshirts and purchased them as planned.

Senior Billy Goodrich even suggested cutting the neck out and turning the shirt around.

"It looks just as good," Goodrich said.

At $ 12.50 a piece the shirts were a great deal and their sale proved to be a huge success. Class sponsor Sherrie Bridgeman was pleased with sales and planned to order t-shirts at a later time. In fact, seniors like Amy Wood put off buying the sweatshirt so they could purchase a t-shirt.

When all was said and done and the sweatshirts were delivered, John Wood put it best when he said, "I'm a senior and I'm proud of it. My sweatshirt just shows that."

Brad Skeeter

Seniors

Kelly Denise Bullock - Cross Country 11, Indoor Track 10, 11, Track 10, 11, SCA 12, Computer Club 9, 10, Band 9-12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Lit. Mag. 10, NHS 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 11, Journalism Club 12
Jennifer Elizabeth Bunn - JV Basketball 9, Tennis 12, SCA 10, 11, 12 - Executive Board, Newspaper 11, 12, Yearbook 11, 12 - Bus. Ed., FBLA 11, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, AFS 12, Latin Club 9, Spirit Club 9, Friendliest 12, Model UN 12, Salt Water Anglers 12, Prom Comm. 11
Danielle Chante' Burke - FBLA 10, 11, 12, FHA 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, COE 12
George Andrew Burr - Cross Country 12, Soccer 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 12

Courtney Leigh Butler - Bball 11, JV Bball 9, 10- co-capt., Tennis 12, Soccer 11, SCA 10-12, Pierette 12, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 11-12, AFS 11-12, Latin Club 9-10, M/M CHS 11, Adv. Bd. 10-12, Model UN 11-12
Kimberly Faye Byrum - Backgammon 11, FBLA 12, DECA 11-12 - secretary, NHS 10, 11, 12, Student Athletic Booster Club 9, 10
Brandi LaRee Cahoon - Tennis 10, 11, Gymnastics 10, SCA 10, Lit. Mag.10, Pierette 12, FBLA 11, 12, Art Club 11, 12, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Jr. Achievement 11
Gregory Edward Canada - Cross Country 9, 11, 12- capt., Indoor Track 11, Soccer 9-10, 11-12- capt., SCA 9-12, Pierette 12, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 11-12, NHS 10-12, Homecoming Escort 9, Mr. Churchland 11, Adv. Board 9-12, PTSA 10-12, Boys' State 11, Model UN 11, 12

Richard Kevin Caporale - Computer Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Model UN 11, 12
Robert William Carroll - DECA 11, 12
Bradford Ross Cherry - Football 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, Wrestling 9, SCA 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 11, 12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 12, M/M CHS 11, Advisory Board 11, 12, Most Popular 12, Prom Committee 11, Float Committee 11, 12
Chantelle Nichole Clark

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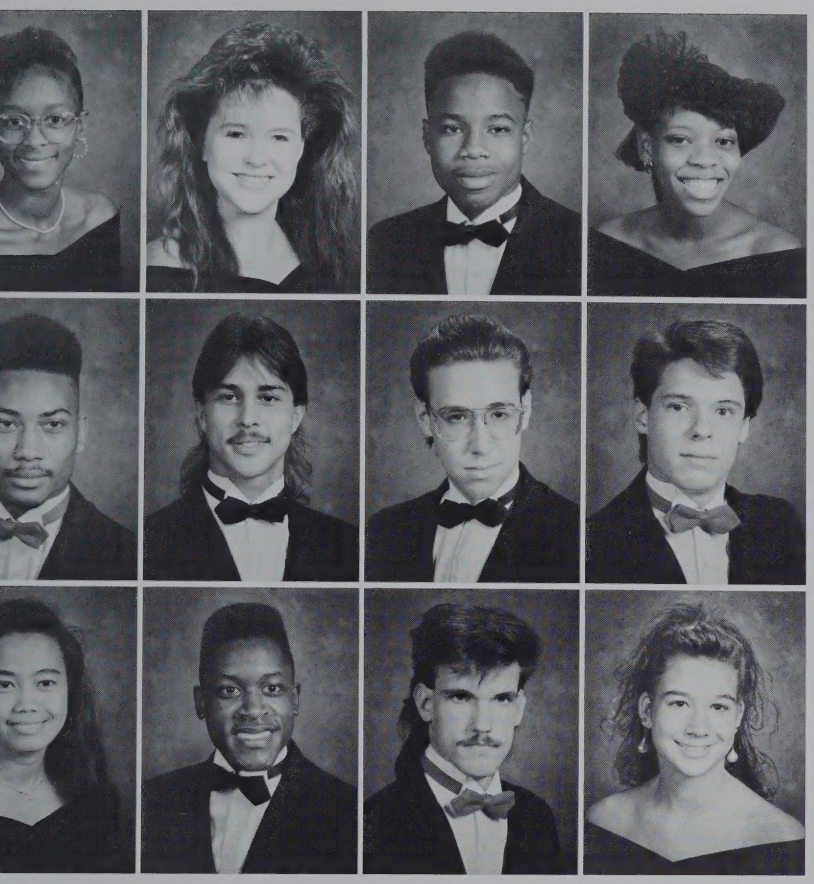
Senior Superlatives. Front row - Kara Davis, Cutest; Shoshana Dayanim, Most Talented; Jennifer Bunn, Friendliest; Kerry Bugg, Most Athletic; Linda Su, Most Popular; Roslyn Watts, Most School Spirited; Jenny Lee, Most Studious; Tiffany Peacock, Most Dependable; **Second row** - Cory Godwin, Cutest; Matthew Tarnowski, Most Talented; Robert Edwards, Friendliest; Antonio Thompson, Most Athletic; Ross Cherry, Most Popular; John Wood, Most School Spirited; John Hetzler, Most Studious; **Third row** - Leigh Butler, Best Dressed; Janice Hughes, Best Looking; Kate Martinez, Best Personality; Kim Jackson, Most Likely to Succeed; Amber Underwood, Best All Around; **Back row** - Juli DelCampo, Best Dressed; Jason S Wittiest; Mike Davis, Best Person Dan Matthews, Most Likely to Su Greg Canada, Best All Around



Tracie Latrice Coats - Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 9, 10, Academic Challenge 12, Band 9, 10, 11, Technology Education Club 11, SADD 10, 11, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Spirit Club 10, 11, Odyssey of the Mind 12
Holly Ann Cockman
Vondel Ramon Collins - Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Backgammon 10, ROTC Leaders 9, 10, 12
Brenda Michelle Couser

Johnifer Cox
Kenneth Warren Craig - Track 9, Technology Education Club 12, Art Club 10, SADD 11, Powder Puff 9, DECA 12 - President, Drama Club 10, 11
Daniel William Cranfield
Brian Lee Cross - Football 12, Indoor Track 10, 11, Track 10, SCA 10, 11, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, Soccer 11 - Manager, Bowling Club 9, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Advisory Board 12

Hazel Llagas Dacumos - Marshals 11, Art Club 11, AFS 10, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Happy Club 10, 11, Shake's Peers 11
Marvin Antonio Daniels
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Kara Leigh Davis - Varsity Cheering 11, 12, JV Cheering 9, 10- co-capt., Gymnastics 9, 10, 12, Pierette Club 12, SADD 12- pres., Drama Club 9, 10, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, Homecoming Court 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11
Powder Puff 12

Matthews, Kim Jackson voted Most Likely to Succeed

nada, Underwood win Best All Around

year seniors vote for the they feel best exemplify egories of the senior tives.

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rwwod shared the tive with Greg Canada. lass president a lot of are always depending on nake sure things get Tiffany Peacock, who ost Dependable with arker, said.

Lee, who was voted udious with John , stated, "I do study a it is because I have to classes I'm taking."

"I enjoy playing sports, especially tennis, much more than school work, but both are important," Kerry Bugg, who shared Most Athletic with Antonio Thompson, said.

"I'm glad I got it, but it was pretty embarassing. Everybody was asking me to smile," jested Cory Godwin, who was elected Cutest along with Kara Davis.

"Some people say I laugh too much, but I try to make everyone have fun," Kate Martinez, winner of Best Personality, said.

Martinez shared the honor with Mike Davis.

Jay Sicard, voted Wittiest, joked, "I just try to make everything I do fun."

Sicard shared the spotlight with Amy Wyatt.

"I'm glad everyone has such confidence in me. I hope I don't disappoint anyone," Most Likely to Succeed winner Kim Jackson said.

Jackson held the superlative with Dan Matthews.

"I love yelling at the pep rallies and we (the seniors) always win," John Wood, who won Most School Spirited with Roslyn Watts, added.

Most Talent winner Shoshana Dayanim noted, "I love dancing, and I tell everyone about it. It is a great hobby."

Dayanim and Matthew Tarnowski shared this superlative.

"I don't have any particular style. I just wear what I like," Julius DelCampo, who shared Best Dressed with Leigh Butler, said.

Best Looking winner Brad Skeeter stated, "I'm glad I got it, but I don't really know why."

Skeeter shared the title with Janice Hughes.

"I'm glad I got Friendliest. I just try to talk to anybody," Jennifer Bunn, who shared the title with Robert Edwards, said.

Ross Cherry echoed Bunn's sentiments.

"I don't know why I got it. I guess it's because I will talk to anybody I see," Cherry said.

Cherry shared the Most Popular title with Linda Su.

Dan Matthews

Say What?

College selection a struggle for seniors

UVA. William and Mary. Clemson. Radford. Va. Tech. ODU. Longwood. NCSU. University of South Carolina.

These are the names that are on many seniors' minds.

College.

Why is it so important, and why does it play such a big role in a senior's life?

"College determines the rest of your life. I want to go to a college that best suits me and will help me get the best job I can in the future. If I don't go to a college that fits my job description as well as another college could do, I might have a harder time getting a job," Jennifer Bunn said.

Some people grow up being influenced to go to a certain college while other people don't have any idea about what college is like or which one best fits them.

People have many different reasons for picking colleges. Some people pick them for their location, size, or area. Many people want a school with a big football team while some want one with only 2,000 people.

"I'm looking for a big university, one in a good area, with good sports, and lots of fun. I also want one with the academics that go with my choice of major," Jeff Graves noted.

As long as one keeps on searching and checking out colleges, he'll find the right one.

Until then, keep up the hunt.

Ross Cherry

On a summer trip to Wake Forest, John Hetzler picked up his shirt from Wake Forest. Hetzler's college choices included James Madison University, the University of Virginia, and the University of North Carolina. Sweatshirts were a popular way to advertise one's choice in colleges.

Michael Edward Davis - Yearbook 10, 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 12, SADD 10, 11, Advisory Board 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, Homecoming Escort 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11, ODAC Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Best Personality 12
Richard Lloyd Day
Shoshana Roya Dayanim - SCA 9, Chorus 9, 10, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Literary Magazine 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, 12, Forensics 11, 12, Most Talented 12, Governor's Magnet School - Dance 11, 12
David Carl Decker - JV Football 10, FBLA 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, Chess 9, Spirit Club 9, 10

Robert Earl Delaney, Jr. - JV Football 9, Literary Magazine 12, DECA 12, Science Club 9, 10, Sign Language Club 10
Julius Ceasar DelCampo - FBLA 11, 12, Spirit Club 11
Joseph Vincent DiTommaso - Literary Magazine 12, DECA 11, 12, SADD 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Shawn Christine Joyce Douglas - Varsity Cheering 11, Chorus 9, DECA 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, FHA 11, 12, Drama Club 9

John Howard Duckwall - Computer Club 9, 10, Chess Club 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12- secretary, Thespian Troupe 598 12
Rebecca Lynn Duckwall - Indoor Track 10, Varsity Cheering 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11- co-capt., 12- capt., Softball 10, 11, SCA 12, Chorus 9, 12, SADD 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Happy Club 10, Prom Committee 11
DeShawn Maurice Dulan - Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, JV Baseball 10, ROTC Leaders 10, 11
Christopher Bryan Duncan

M. Davis - Godwin

Frankie Lamont Dunn
Brian Keith Durham
Julie Carol Edwards - SCA 11, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, Literary Magazine 10, FHA 10, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 9, Advisory Board 11, 12
Robert Clifton Edwards - Football 11, 12- capt.,JV Football 10, Computer Club 9, Band 9, SADD 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11

Edward Richard Elliott, Jr.
Monique Nicole Elliott - JV Basketball 9, 10, SCA 9, Band 9, 10, 11, SADD 11, FHA 12, Spirit Club 9, 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11
Edwin Brantley Eure - Wrestling 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 9, 10, Chorus 9, 10, SADD 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, Float Committee 10, 11, 12, Prom Committee 11
Jeremy Richard Ewell - Chess Club 10, Spanish Club 10, JETS 9

Christina Jean Farrell - FBLA 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, FHA 12- secretary, Spirit Club 9
Theodore Lamont Faulk - Indoor Track 10, Track 10, Backgammon 10, FBLA 12, NHS 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, In the Groove 11
Jennifer Ann Feather - Powder Puff 12, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Mary Helen Felton

Greggory Andrew Robert Fisher - JV Basketball 10, JV Baseball 9, Golf 9, 10, 11-12- captain, DECA 10, 11, 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 11
John David Fogle, Jr.
Richard Joesph Fontanilla - Tennis 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, Wrestling 11, 12, Chess Club 9, 10, Spanish Club 10, 11- secretary, Happy Club 10, 11
Jimmy Lee Ford - Football 11, 12, Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Backgammon 11, DECA 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 12, ROTC 9, 10, 12

Gwendolyn Franklin - SCA 9, Band 10, 11, Flag Squad 10, 11, Sign Language Club 10, Bowling Club 11, Pop Music 12
Staci Hope Freedlander - Gymnastics 9, Soccer 9, 10, DECA 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12
Tonya Che'ris Freeman - SCA 9, AFS 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, FHA 12, Science Club 9
Lisa Whitney Gardner - Art Club 11, ADD 12, French Club 11, Model UN 12, Latin Club 9, 10

Michael Sullivan Gardner - Band 9, SADD 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, DECA 11, 12, ROTC Leaders 9, 10
Suzann Michele Gibbons - Computer Club 9, Spirit Club 10
Lisa Marie Glover
Cory Ty Godwin - DECA 12, Spanish Club 11- vice-president, Spirit Club 12, Homecoming Escort 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11

Seniors

Craig Donyel Godwin - Football 10, 11, 12, JV Football 9, Indoor Track 9, 12, Track 11, 12, FHA 11, SADD 11
Ronell Diallo Goodman - Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 10, Indoor Track 9, Track 10, Backgammon 11, DECA 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, Trivial Pursuit 12, Basketball Club 12
William Thomas Goodrich - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, Baseball 10, 11, 12, JV Baseball 9, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Treasurer 11, 12, Drama Club 10, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Salt Water Anglers 12
Jeffrey Lloyd Graves - Football 12, JV Football 9, 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, Computer Club 9, DECA 12- Chaplain, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spirit CLub 11, 12, Junior Achievement 10

Quenton Jermaine Gray - FHA 9, 10, EFE Club 11, 12
Tracy Marie Greene - SCA 10, 11, 12, Art Club 9, 10, DECA 11, 12, Latin Club 9
Gregory Grant Gresham - Football 12, SCA 11, Computer Club 9, 10, Chess Club 9, Spanish Club 10, Science Club 10, Spirit Club 12, Salt Water Anglers 12
Kandi Elaine Griggs - JV Cheering 9, Chorus 9, 10, Literary Magazine 9, Drama Club 9

Dawn Marie Hafner - SADD 9, DECA 11, 12- treasurer, Drama Club 10, Spirit Club 9, 12
Amy Marie Hall - SADD 12, DECA 11, Latin Club 9, Science Club 9, Spirit Club 10, 12
Vernon Kilgore Hanbury II - JV Football 9, Track 10, Wrestling 12, Technology Education Club 9, 10, 11, SADD 11, 12, Chess Club 10, DECA 11, Spirit Club 12
Christina Marie Harris - Track 10, Cheering 9, 10, Softball 10, SCA 10, Pierette Club 12, French Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 10, Yearbook 9, 10, NHS 10, 11, 12- Honor Roll Committee Chairman, Homecoming Court 9, Presidential Classroom 11, Model UN 12, National French Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12

Catherine Michelle Harrison - Tennis 9, 10, Cheering 11, 12, JV Cheering 9, 10, Gymnastics 9, Soccer 10, 11, SCA 9, 10, 11- treas., Pierette 12, Marshals 11, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, AFS 11, 12- historian, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Advisory Board 11, 12
Jolene Bervanda Hawks - SCA 9, Flag Squad 9, FBLA 11, 12- vice-president, Spirit Club 9, 10
Kathy Marie Henderson
John Stephen Hetzler, Jr.- Tennis 10, 11, 12, Academic Challenge 11, 12- captain, Literary Magazine 9, 10, Marshals 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 11, Yearbook 10- Academics Editor, 11- Co-Editor, 12- Sports Editor/Features Editor

Rodriquez Jermaine Hill - Yearbook 12, In the Groove 11, Bowling 9
Stephanie Lynnette Hogan - Softball 10, 11, 12, Pierette 12, Art Club 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 12, Homecoming Court 10, 11
Antoinette Michelle Holley - Track 10, Chorus 11
Russell Jerod Hollins - Golf 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, DECA 12

Janice Marie Hughes - Basketball 9, 10, 11, Tennis 11, 12, Soccer 11, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Pierette Club 12- president, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, Yearbook 10, 11, AFS 11, 12, Latin Club 9, Spirit Club 9, Homecoming Court 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Prom Committee 11
Valerie Jean Humes - SCA 11, 12, SADD 9, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Patricia Yvette Hunt - AFS 11, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 10, Sign Language 9
Michelle Lea Iwaniw - DECA 11, 12, AFS 9, Spirit Club 9, 10

Brian Christopher Jackson - Computer Club 10, Powder Puff 12, DECA 11, Science Club 12, Bowling Club 9, 10, 11, Salt Water Anglers 12
Kimberly Sue Jackson - Pierette Club 12, Academic Challenge 12, Marshals 11, SADD 11, NHS 10, 11, 12- secretary, Spanish Club 9, 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, Spirit Club 9, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Odyssey of the Mind 12, Most Likely to Succeed 12, Governor's School 11, Virginian Pilot Scholastic Team 10, 11
Ernest Rodney Jefferies, Jr. - Soccer 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, Art Club 9, 10, Wrestling Club 11
Kent Buell Johnson III - Art Club 11, Trivial Pursuit 11, Literary Magazine 12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, Homecoming Escort 11

Dallas Leigh Johnston
Benjamin William Jones
Nathaniel Edward Jones - Indoor Track 12
Samuel Jones III - Football 10, 11, JV Football 9, JV Bsaeball 9, 10, Indoor Track 9, 10, Track 9, 10, 11, DECA 11- reporter, 12

Tonja Elisha Jones - Backgammon 10, Chorus 12, SADD 11, DECA 11
Varnel Dionicio Jones - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, Indoor Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 9, DECA 10, 11- treasurer, 12- vice-president, Spirit Club 9, Trivial Pursuit 12
Alicia Renae Kemp
Kelvin Lendell Key - Basketball 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, 10, ROTC Leaders 10

Say What?

Hangouts, parties provide outlets for Friday, Saturday night activities

"What's going on tonight?"

"I don't know. I think everybody's meeting at Taco Bell."

This is the typical scene pondered by students on Friday and Saturday nights.

Whether they are at Taco Bell, TCC, or the bridge, students are always searching for a place to hangout.

Lisa Parker typifies the search for a place to go.

"On Friday and Saturday nights, I go out with a bunch of friends, trying to find a party or people hanging out at TCC or Taco Bell," Parker explained.

"Every place is a hangout. It's just a place to be with your friends and just talk, somewhere to get away from home. It's not where you are but who you are with," Leigh Butler said.

"I like to go out with my friends and dance. I love to dance," foreign exchange student Alejandra Boesche explained.

"I go out to get away from the daily grind of school," Christina Harris noted of her trips to the movies and out to eat.

An alternative to the search for a hangout is the party.

"Hey, did you hear about the party in Hatton Point tonight? It's supposed to be raging."

Parties. Are they weekly events or are they better when they are far and few in between?

"I would like to got to parties every weekend with hundreds of people. Big parties give me a chance to see people and meet new guys," Meredith Parker commented.

Many parties take place at people's houses. Others rent houses, hotel rooms, or condos. Still others find the nearest field.

One problem with parties at your house is the respect - or lack of - people have for your house.

"In my past experiences with parties, people got thrown into the pool. The pool had cigarette butts and dropped drinks in it. We got it cleaned up though," John Wood said.

Kerry Bugg
Ross Cherry

Seniors

Nicole Renee Kilpatrick - SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Pierette Club 12, Powder Puff 12, Literary Magazine 9, FHA 12, Spirit Club 9, Advisory Board 11, 12
Jennifer Lynne Kinstler - Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12, Band 10, Flag Squad 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 9, 10, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, 11- scribe, 12- president, Thespian Troupe 598 10, 11- scribe, 12- president, Spirit Club 9, 10, Future Teachers of America 11- vice-president
Kimberly Anne Klein - Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12
John Middleton Lancaster - Soccer 11, 12, Literary Magazine 9, 10, 12, NHS 11, 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Spirit Club 10, Forensics 12

Christopher Columbus Lee - JV Football 9, 10, DECA 12, SADD 11, ROTC Color Guard 10
Heun-Jin Lee - Tennis 9, 10, 11, JV Cheering 10, Soccer 10, 11, SCA 9, 10, 11, Pierette Club 12, Marshals 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, Literary Magazine 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 9, Girls' State 11
John Paul Leschinskey - Wrestling 12, Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 12, Odyssey of the Mind 12
Milton James Lewis

Amber Marie Light - Basketball 10, 11-12- captain, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 12, Band 9, 10, 11, 12- secretary, Majorettes 9, 10-12- captain, Powder Puff 11, 12, French Club 10, 11- secretary, Advisory Board 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Sign Language Club 9
Todd Frederick Lilley - FBLA 12, Chess Club 9, DECA 12, ROTC 10
Kimberly Brooke Liniger - Cheering 11, 12- captain, JV Cheering 9, 10- co-captain, SCA 9, Pierette Club 12, Marshal 11, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, Yearbook 10, 11, AFS 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 9
Stephanie Lyn Little - Marshal 11, Chorus 9, 10, Literary Magazine 10, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, Governor's Magnet School 11, 12

Say What?

With Persian Gulf Crisis students take closer look at military options

What is there to do when you graduate from high school?

How about going into the service?

There are plenty of options available for students interested in the Armed Services.

For instance, in the Marines, there is the reservve optional enlistment program. Theirs is a split training program. They give you a handsome cash bonus or they allow you to tailor your own time on active duty.

Other options include the ROTC scholarship program with the Air Force, the Marines, the Army, or the Navy, or you may attend one of the five service academies.

You can also go into the service for two years on the GI Bill, which will help you pay your way through college as you serve in the Armed Forces. With this plan you can earn up to $ 25,000 for college.

One of the Navy options is the National Apprentice Program. Under this agreement between the Navy and the Department of Labor, some Navy skills can lead to certification of completion of apprenticeships in jobs in civilian fields.

The Army is another option. The Army teaches skills using state-of-the-art equipment in such fields as communications, mechanics and defense.

Trae King

Taking a break from a journalism assignment, Jay Sicard has his future in line. Sicard will enter the Marines during the summer of 1991. Sicard enlisted during his senior year.

Kilpatrick - Novack

Tracy Duane Livermon - Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Backgammon 10, SADD 11, Spirit Club 11
Christopher William Lombardo
Kenneth Anthony Lowe - SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Art Club 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff 11
Tabatha Marie Marnell - FBLA 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, FHA 12- vice-president

Kathryn Ann Martinez - Soccer 11, Pierette 12, Band 9, 10, 11- woodwind capt., Powder Puff 12, NHS 10-12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Spirit Club 9, Best Personality 12, Girls' State 11, Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12
Daniel Lucullious Matthews IV - Tennis 11, Indoor Track 10, SCA 9-11, Newspaper 10-12, Academic Challenge 11, 12, Marshal 11, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 10, 11, Yearbook 10- Student Life Editor, 11-12- Co-Editor, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Homecoming Escort 10, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Most Likely to Succeed 12
Andrea Fiona McGlynn - Lit. Mag. 10, Chess 9, AFS 12, NHS 10-12, Trivial Pursuit 9, Gov. Magnet School 9-12, Odyssey of the Mind 12
Patrick Edward McGlynn - M/M CHS Pageant 11

Jason Dean Mead
Michael Walter Messina - Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Technology Education Club 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10
Deanna Andreka Flowers Mickle
Michael Edward Middleton - Football 11, 12, JV Football 10, Art Club 11, Drama Club 12, Bowling Club 9, Forensics 12, Happy Club 10

Amy Elizabeth Miller - SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10
Kimberly Diane Mitchell - Cheering 12, Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 12, Band 9, 10, 11, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Villagers 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, French Club 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12- vice-president, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 9, Prom Committee 11, Advisory Board 11, 12
Trina Pingol Monis - Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, Newspaper 12, Marshal 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Lit. Mag. 10, Yearbook 12, AFS 10, NHS 10-12, Span. Honor Soc. 10-12, Spirit Club 9, ROTC Leaders 12, Sign Language 9, Advisory Board 11, Drill Team 12, Air Rifle Team 12, Color Guard 12
Eric Richard Moody - Chess Club 11, Happy Club 10, Bowling Club 9, 10

DeBra' Necole Morrow - FBLA 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, SADD 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11
Heather Lynn Moskal - SCA 10, Chorus 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, Drama Club 10, 11, 12, Sign Language 9, Advisory Board 11, Prom Committee 11, Float Committee 10, 11
Damion Roye' Mouton - Computer Club 10, 11, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, FHA 12, Perfect Attendance 10, 11
Michael Thomas Moyer

Ashlin Leigh Murden - Cheering 11, Softball 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, Pierette 12, FBLA 11, 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Court 9, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Journalism Club 12
Erica Michele Newby
Wayne Marcus Newsome
Stephanie Robin Novack - SCA 9, 10, 11, Trivial Pursuit 12, Romance Lanaguages Club 12- president, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, Advisory Board 11

Seniors

Christina Marie Oakes
Timothy Sean Oakes
John King Oast, Jr. - AFS 11- historian, 12, Spanish Club 10, 11, Model UN 12
Tiffany Liane Ogburn - SCA 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Literary Magazine 10, Spirit Club 9, Advisory Board 11, 12, Prom Committee 11

Jennifer Lynn Panels - SCA 9, 10, 11, Backgammon 12, FBLA 12, DECA 11, Spirit Club 9, 10
Dawn Marie Parker - Computer Club 10, FBLA 12, SADD 12
Laurence Vincent Parker, Jr. - JV Football 9, Cross Country 11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, Newspaper 11, Yearbook 10, 11, Academic Challenge 11, 12, Marshal 11, Powder Puff 11, NHS 10, 11, 12- president, Latin Club 9, Homecoming Escort 12
Meredith Leigh Parker - JV Cheering 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Backgammon 11, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, Class Secretary 9, 10, 12, Advisory Board 11, Latin Club 9, 10, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 10, Homecoming Court 11, 12

Lynette Carol Parks - DECA 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 12, Sign Language 11
Jeremy Sean Parsons - DECA 12
John Frederick Patto - Wrestling 10, Computer Club 9, Powder Puff 11, Monopoly 12, Literary Magazine 12
Tiffany Alisa Peacock - Cheering 11, 12- co-captain, JV Cheering 10, Soccer 10, SCA 9, 10, Newspaper 12- asst. editor, Pierette 12, Marshal 11, Art Club 9- treasurer, Yearbook 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Homecoming Court 9, 11, 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Class President 10, 11, 12, Class Treasurer 9, Odyssey of the Mind 12, President's Club 12

Derek Wade Pearce - FBLA 12, Technology Education Club 10, 11, Art Club 11, Monopoly 12
Anthony Jose' Pearson
Natasha Deion Perkins - JV Basketball 9, Track 9, SCA 10, Computer Club 9, FBLA 11, Spirit Club 10, 12, EFE Club 12
Patrick Kevin Peters - Band 9, 10, 11- vice-president & drumlime co-captain, SADD 9, 10, DECA 12

Charles Andre' Pinede - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, Track 9, Wrestling 9, 10, SCA 12, Science Club 11
Tabitha Rene' Piner - DECA 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 12, Sign Language 11
Chad Darden Pleasants
Tiffany Anne Poole - JV Cheering 9, 10- captain, SCA 10, Pierette Club 12, Marshal 11, Yearbook 10, NHS 10, 11, 12- treasurer, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12- vice-president, Thespian Troupe 598 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Class President 9, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12

Paul Anthony Pope
Felicia Paulette Powell
David Thomas Powers
Christine Marie Pritchard - Softball 9, 10, FBLA 11, 12, Chess Club 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Drama Club 9, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11

Say What?

Graduation again topic of controversy

raduation.
s a once in a lifetime
rience. For many seniors,
uation may be more than a
of celebration. It may be a

day of rebellion.

As the last anticipated class from the old Churchland High School, the seniors voted to have graduation ceremonies in Trucker Stadium.

The class of 1988 was the last class to graduate in Trucker Stadium. The class of 1989 graduated in Manor High School's Fieldhouse. Willett Hall was the site of graduation exercises for the class of 1990.

Why graduate in a place other than your own high school?

"If it rains, it has to be held in the auditorium. If that happens, only two tickets will be issued to each student," Mrs. Elizabeth Duke noted.

Previous bad experiences with rain, wind, crowd control, and poor sound systems prompted administrators and class sponsors to move the ceremonies indoors.

"We're the last graduating class from the school. We're probably the most spirited class to come from this school, and we deserve the benefit of getting to graduate from this school. I think if it rained, our class would sit in the rain and graduate," Leigh Butler pointed out.

Other students, however, have family coming in from out of town and want guarantees of good weather and tickets.

"My grandma is coming all the way from New York. If it rains, what am I gonna do?" Mike Messina questioned.

Come rain or shine, the seniors will graduate. But where?

Amber Underwood

In an emotional farewell tribute from his co-worker Mrs. Norma Taliaferro, retiring assistant principal Mr. John R. Mounie, Jr. ponders his years as a teacher, coach, and administrator. Mounie's final graduation exercises took place at Willett Hall, next to Wilson High School, where Mounie began his teaching career. The audience gave Mounie a standing ovation at the commencement services.

Anita Faith Railey - Computer Club 10, FBLA 12
Traci Elaine Rasmussen
Candice Marie Reagan
Aime'e Marie Reed - SCA 11, Journalism Club 11, 12, Spanish Club 9- historian, 10, DECA 10, 11- parliamentarian, 12- District vice-president, Model UN 11, 12

Natisha Laniece Reed - SCA 9, Computer Club 10, 11, FBLA 9, 10, DECA 11, 12, ROTC 12
Gwendolyn Renee Rhoads - SCA 10, DECA 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Class Secretary 11, Advisory Board 11, DECA 11, 12, FHA 10, 12, Drama Club 9, 11, Spirit Club 9, 10, 12- vice-president, Prom Committee 11
Christina Lynn Richards - SCA 12, Spanish Club 11- treasurer, Romance Languages Club 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, Drama Club 10
Carey Allen Ricks - DECA 11, 12

Se-Rha Jane Riggan - Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Villagers 11, 12, SADD 11, Powder Puff 12, Advisory Board 11, Drama Club 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, All City Chorus 11, 12, Regional Chorus 12, Prom Committee 11
Michael Keith Riggs - Computer Club 9, 10, Band 9, 10, Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Chess Club 11, 12
Paul Graves Roberts - Tennis 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Computer Club 9, 10, Band 9, 10, Technology Education Club 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 9, Spirit Club 11, Odyssey of the Mind 12, JETS 11, 12
Kevin Lamont Rodwell - Football 12, JV Football 10

Say What?

Senioritis strikes early, frequently

One of the most memorable days in a young person's life is high school graduation, and the anticipation of that big event can really hit hard during the senior year.

This is called SENIORITIS!

When it strikes, it doesn't go unnoticed.

Teachers can tell by your lack of concentration and your short attention span. You yourself may notice your patience running out or your grades getting a little lower.

"I think about graduation everyday. Senioritis hit me early in the year. I'm ready to get out," senior Tom Powers said.

Many students agree with him.

"Senioritis struck on the very first day of school, and I cannot wait until it's all over," Jack Bailey said.

Still there are those who feel it is really too hard to belive that it is going to happen after so many years in school. Most feel it will take time for it all to sink in.

"I think senioritis will really start when the weather gets warm and I'm ready to go to the beach," Eddie Eure noted.

No matter how early or late in the year it hits you, you can be assured that it will. After all, June of 1991 is what seniors have been striving for since the first day of their freshmen year.

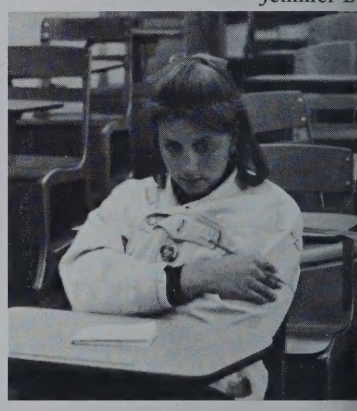
"When you really start thinking about graduation, time doesn't seem to go by as quickly," Leigh Butler remarked.

"Senioritis will definitely be there when my measurements for my cap and gown are taken," Stephanie Hogan added.

In the end, most will agree that senioritis is an inevitable feeling, and it will probably cause some good and bad feelings.

"Senioritis is a legitimate excuse for everything you do do and everything you do wrong," Kara Davis said.

Jennifer B

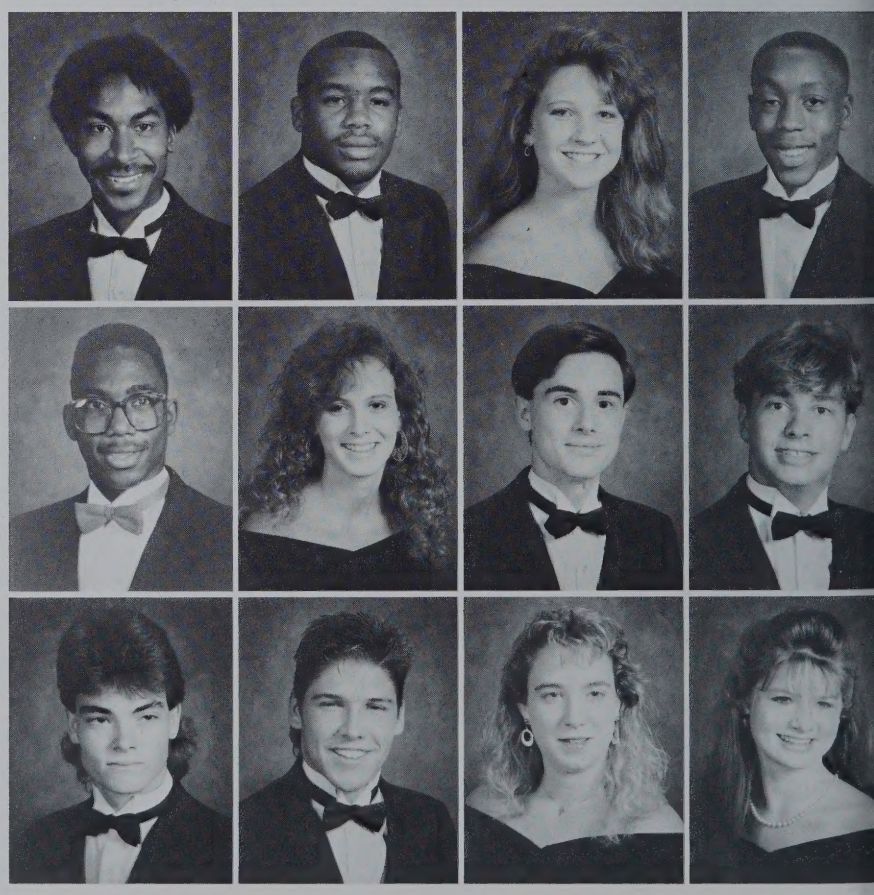


Fed up with her fellow classmates and the world around her, Kerry Bugg slides into a case of senioritis. Bugg, like her classmates, anticipated graduation day.

Willie Louise Roundtree - Tennis 9, FBLA 9, Chess Club 11, 12, DECA 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Romance Languages Club 12
Frederick Lurell Sample, Jr. - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, 10, Baseball 11, 12, JV Baseball 9, 10, Indoor Track 11, SADD 11, Spirit Club 10, 11
Jennifer Irene Scott - Chorus 9, 11, Art Club 9, 10, Powder Puff 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Drama Club 10, 11, Spirit Club 12- secretary, Forensics 12, Journalism Club 11
Ricky Ricardo Scott, Jr.

Carlos Sessoms - Football 12, JV Football 10, Track 10
Tia Denise Shelton
John Woodley Sherrill - Indoor Track 10, DECA 12, Drama Club 10, 11, 12
Jason Adam Sicard

Keith Allan Simonowich
Brad Johnson Skeeter - Football 11, JV Basketball 9, Baseball 10, 11, 12, JV Baseball 9, SCA 9, 10, 11, Technology Education Club 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Class Vice-president 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 11- Sports Editor, 12- Graphics Editor, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12, Latin Club 9, Spirit Club 9, 10, Homecoming Escort 9, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Float Committee 9, 10, 11, 12, Best Looking 12, Boys' State 11, Quill & Scroll 11
Carla Jean Smith - DECA 11, AFS 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, FHA 12
Melanie Elaine Smith - Softball 10, 11, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, 10, 12, Drama Club 11, 12- treasurer, Spirit Club 9, 10



Stephen Conrad Smith - Football 11, 12, JV Football 9, Basketball 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, Backgammon 10
Benjamin Casimir Sobotka, Jr.
Grady Seandus Spruill - Backgammon 9, DECA 11, Trivial Pursuit 12
Katina Bernice Stanley - FHA 11, 12, EFE 9, 10, 11, 12

Sherry La'Verne Stokes - Computer Club 9, Band 9, FBLA 12, COE 12, AFS 11, Spanish Club 10, 11, Spirit Club 9
Linda Chao-yu Su - Trivial Pursuit 11, Advisory Board 11, Sign Language Club 9, 10, Health Careers Club 12, Book of the Month 12, EFE Club 10, Leisure Arts 9, Most Popular 12
Greyson Tully Sweet
Nina Kay Swindell - FBLA 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 10

Demetrious Cortez Sykes - Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Trivial Pursuit 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 12, M/M CHS Pageant 11, Advisory Board 12, Wrestling 9
Matthew Laurence Tarnowski
Brian Patrick Thomerson - Trivial Pursuit 9, 10, 11, DECA 12
Antonio Montez Thompson - Football 11, 12, Indoor Track 11, 12, Track 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 9, 10, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, 12, Model UN 11

Bryan David Thornton - Football 11, JV Football 9, 10, DECA 11, 12
Lateshe Dianne Thornton - FBLA 12
Anglice Bnea Tillman - SCA 12, Computer Club 9, Band 9, 10, 11, 12- senior band representative, AFS 11, Spirit Club 9, Jazz Music 11, Pop Music 12
Shawn Richard Tolliver - Indoor Track 9, 10, 12, Track 9, 10, 12, Homecoming Escort 10

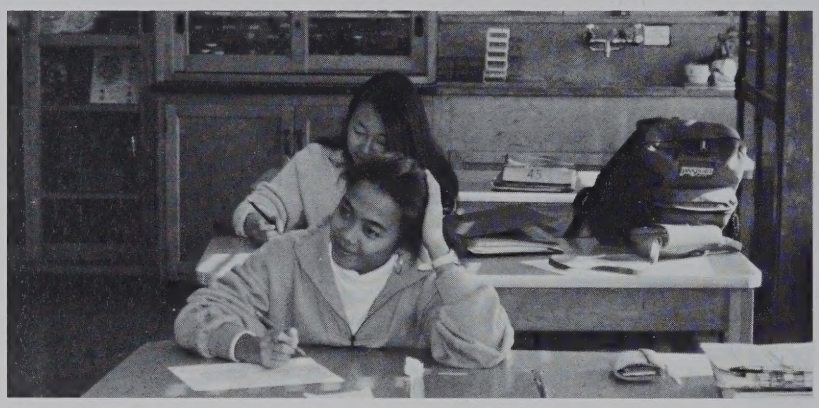
Kenyatta Ornell Trotter - Football 10, 11, JV Football 9, DECA 12
David Wayne Tuggle - SCA 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Villagers 12, DECA 10, 11, 12
Ray Shelton Twine III - Tennis 9-12, SCA 9-12, Yearbook 9, 10, 11, 12- Student Life Editor, Powder Puff 11, 12, Homecoming Escort 11, Prom Committee 11, Float Committee 9-12, Advisory Board 11, 12
Amber Michelle Underwood - Cheering 11-12, JV Cheering 10, Soccer 10-12, SCA 9, 10- sec., 11- VP, 12- pres., Pierette 12, Marshal 11, Powder Puff 11-12, Adv. Board 9-12, Yearbook 11- Student Life Ed., 12- Co-Editor, AFS 9-12, NHS 10-12, Span. Honor Soc. 9-11, Spirit Club 9-12, Maid of Honor 11, Homecoming Queen 12, Best All Around 12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, PTSA 9-12, Hugh O' Brien Leadership Award 10

Brett Hudson Venable - Basketball 11, JV Basketball 9, 10, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 12- vice-president, SADD 10, Yearbook 11, 12- Academics Editor, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club 10, Homecoming Escort 9, 10, 12, SADD 10, Class President 9, Class Treasurer 10, Advisory Board 11
Rusty Lane Venters
Nora Ann Vittur - SCA 9, 10, 11, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, DECA 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10
Jennifer Lynn Wallace - Indoor Track 9, FBLA 12, Spirit Club 10, Science Club 9, COE 11, 12

Seniors

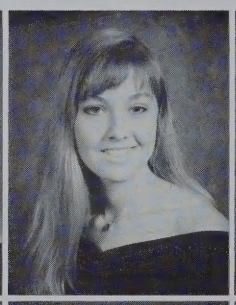
Say What?

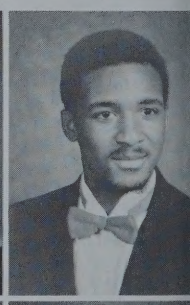
With her pen poised, Hazel Dacumos prepares to take, yet another day's notes from the overhead in Mrs. Hattie Redd's AP Biology class. Seven students opted for the science elective.



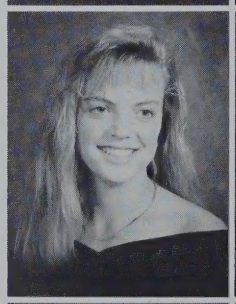
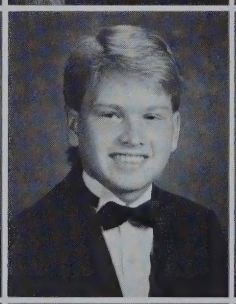
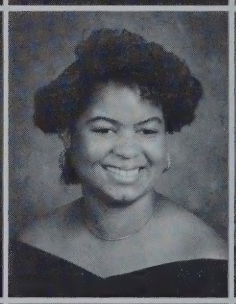
An analysis quiz on the Sophoclean play "Oedipus Rex" provides Michael Davis a chance to apply his knowledge of the Greek theatre to the work. In addition to English 12AP, Davis elected to take AP Biology. There were eighteen students in AP English.

LaWona Deshawn Ward - Band 9, 10, 11, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Court 12
Jennifer Diane Watts
Roslyn Kaye Watts - SCA 11, 12, Pierette Club 12, Chorus 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, AFS 9, Drama Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Most School Spirited 12
Duane Martinez Weaver

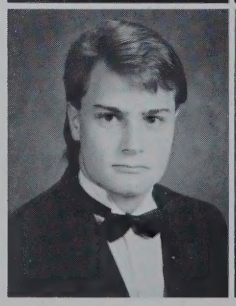
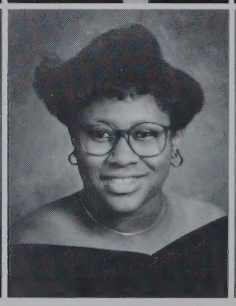
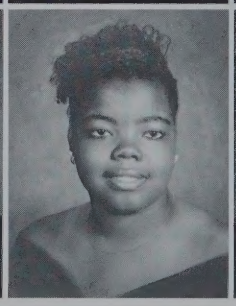
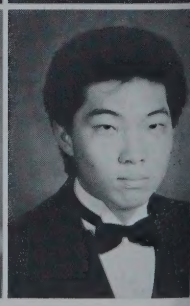




Angela Dawn Wescott - Softball 10, 11, 12, SCA 9, 10, 11, Pierette 12, FBLA 12, Powder Puff 12, Latin Club 9, 10, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11, Advisory Board 9, 10, 11, Float Committee 9, 10, 11, 12, Prom Committee 11, Journalism Club 12
John Chadwick White
Kiwana Chauntea Whitfield - Band 9, 10, 11, Flag Squad 10, 11, FBLA 12, Spirit Club 10, 11
Angela Begbie Williams - FBLA 10, 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, Science Club 9

Jeffrey Marvin Williams
Lesley Lynell Williams - Softball 9, FBLA 11, 12, Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, Drama Club 10, Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, All-City Chorus 9, 12, Health Careers Club 12
Nicole Deneane Wingfield - JV Basketball 10, Flag Squad 9, FBLA 11, Chorus 9, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, DECA 10, 11, FHA 9, 10, All-City Chorus 9, 10
Gonzalo Wo - JV Basketball 9, Indoor Track 9, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Computer Club 9, 10, 11, Yearbook 9, Chess Club 9, 12, AFS 12

P U. S. History offered for first time

AP classes aid chances for college credit

hould a limit be placed on number of advanced ement courses you can take? low much is too much? or some students, three anced placement classes aren't too much to handle.

Most students taking advanced placement classes feel that despite all the extra time and effort, getting a jump on the college years is well worth it.

Advanced placement classes offered included English 12 AP, Calculus, U. S. Government, U.S. History and Biology.

U.S. History was added to the curriculum this school term.

The advanced placement classes enable a high school student to take college level classes and receive credit for doing so if they score high enough on the advanced placement tests taken in May.

A five is the highest score but most colleges will give some type of credit even if a three is scored.

"I take advanced placement English for the challenge of it," senior Jack Bailey replied when asked why he is willing to give extra amounts of time for studying.

Many students found themselves having to give up free time to complete the many outside readings and projects assigned in Mr. Marvin Fanny's English 12 AP classes.

There were five textboks for the course plus numerous paperback readings.

Honors classes carry a half weight while the AP classes carry a full extra quality point. For example, an "A" in English 12 AP is worth a 5.0. An "A" in English 11 Honors is worth a 4.5.

Monica Islam, a junior, has so many weighted classes that the one unweighted class she takes actually hurts her grade point average even if she gets an "A."

It makes you wonder if all the extra work to get ahead is really worth it.

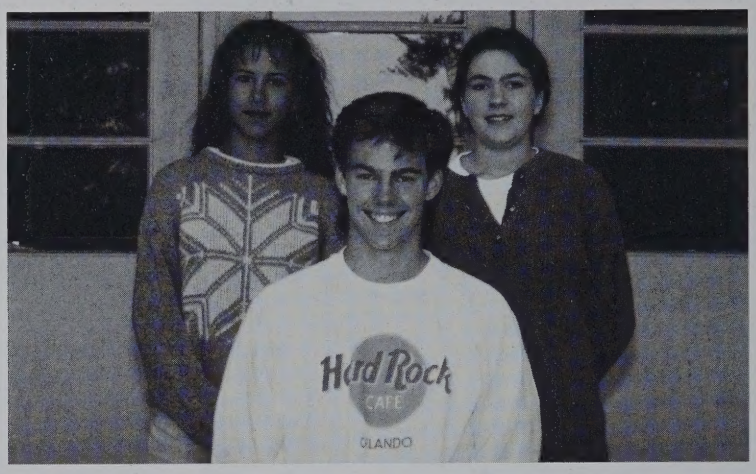
Mike Rush

Taking a break from the strains of AP Government, Katie Anas laughs with her other classmates. Mrs. Susan Yearby's class had an enrollment of five.

Yakong Wong - Tennis 11, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Computer Club 9, Technology Education Club 12, Chess Club 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 10, 12
Amy Suzanne Wood - Academic Challenge 11, 12, Band 9, SADD 11, Literary Magazine 9, 10, Yearbook 11, 12, FHA 12, Drama Club 9, Advisory Board 12
John David Wood
Teresa Lynn Woodley - Pierette Club 12, FBLA 11, 12- secretary, SADD 9, Powder Puff 11, 12, Journalism Club 12, Spirit Club 9, 10, 11

Jeanessa Kizziah Wright - Basketball 10, 11, 12, JV Basketball 9, FBLA 10, 11, 12- treasurer, Chorus 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff 12, DECA 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, In the Groove 11
Melissa Wright - Basketball 11, JV Basketball 9, 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Soccer 10, 11, 12, SCA 10, 11, Pierette 12, Powder Puff 11, 12, Advisory Board 11, 12, DECA 10, AFS 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Latin Club 9, Model UN 11, 12, Prom Committee 11
Amy Carroll Wyatt
Vickie Lynn Yearby - Basketball 11, JV Basketball 10, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12- co-captain, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Pierette Club 12, Chief Marshal 11, Advisory Board 10, 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, 12, AFS 11, 12, NHS 11, 12, Spirit Club 9, SCA Executive Board 9, 10, 11, 12

Wenona Chandra' Young - DECA 10, Future Teachers of America 11, 12, Bowling Club 12, FHA 12, Drama Club 9
Lamar Robeh Youngs - Football 9, 10, Basketball 10, 11, JV Basketball 9, Baseball 10, 11, JV Baseball 9, Bowling Club 12



Junior Class Officers. Front row - Paul Speidell, president; **Back row** - Dawa Clark, treasurer, Kate Sperber, secretary.

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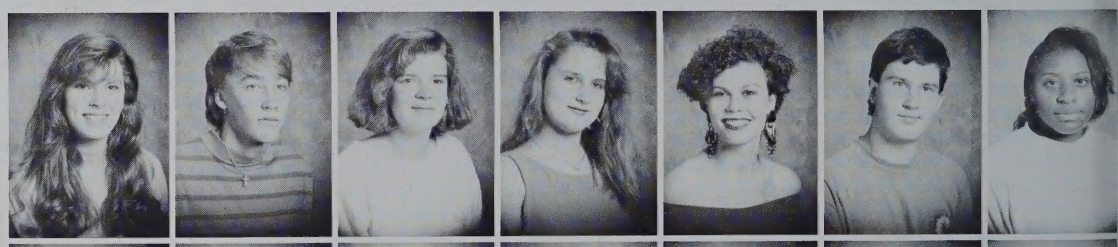
Kristina Alexander
Christa Allen
John Arrington
Andrea Artis



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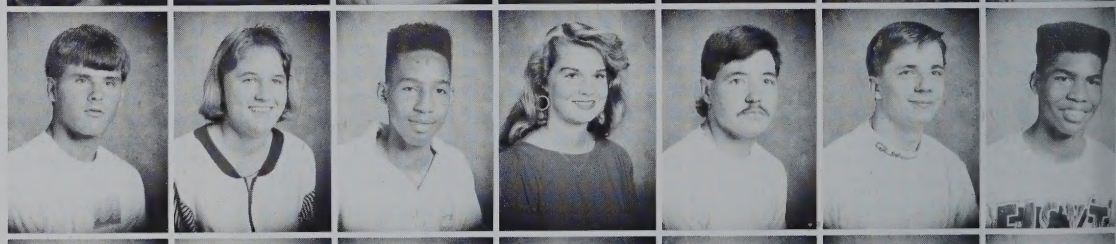

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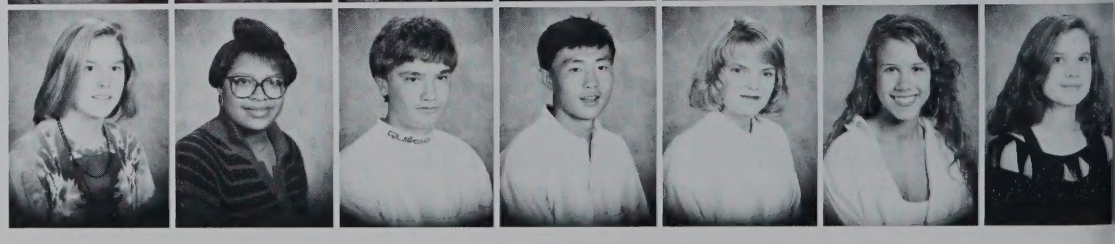

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Brady Crone
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Jerry Davis
Rodney Davis
Scott DeMasse
Dolores DeMatthews

Ron Denson
Steven Dickens
Leigh Ann Diggs
Shawn Dingle
Brenda Doggett
Giovanni Donatelli
Zeta Duffee

Peter Ehlers
Latorriya Elliott
Greg English
Stephanie Fedro
Alicia Ferguson
Mike Fougerousse
Scott Furlough

Say What?

'60s influence fads, trends

In the eyes of teenagers, there is a fine line between fad and fashion.

One trendy fad visible was the remembrance of days gone by. The influence of the 1960's was stronger than ever.

Say "hi!" to a passerby and chances were they would flash you the Richard Nixon peace sign.

Other remnants of the sixties were tie-dyed shirts and headbands.

"They're new on the market, and I like to wear the newest things out," Lisa Parker commented on her use of headbands.

The sixties also influenced the music people listened to.

"I listen to the Beatles because they are the grass roots of rock and roll," Mike Davis said.

Another accessory present in student's wardrobes was the wearing of crystals. The crystals came in many sizes, shapes, and colors, and were usually worn attached to a silver necklace.

"I wore my crystal because they're supposed to bring the wearer good luck," Greg Hartman noted.

No matter what your concept of clothes, music and accessories, trends are a very big part of a teenager's wardrobe.

Ronnie McEwen

While in typing class, Michael Downey models two popular accessories, the large beaded necklace and the decorated sportsman's jacket. Downey also sported a popular haircut among Black males.

Say What?

Local band Tomorrow's Gone send positive messages, sets high goals

It has been said that real music comes from the soul, and, if you want that music, you have got to dig down deep.

This is the case of Tomorrow's Gone.

Tomorrow's Gone is a local band consisting of Churchland's Mike Rush and C. B. Houck, and Sam Krivanec and John Major, two juniors from Western Branch.

The group has been together since April of 1990 and so far have managed to attract large followings in the Virginia Beach, Richmond, and Hampton areas.

A straight edge, hard core band, Tomorrow's Gone can be seen playing in such places as Twisters in Richmond and the Atlantic Beach Club in Virginia Beach.

To add to their credit, the band has been featured in several hardcore magazines and has offers to play in Washington, D. C.

Unlike other bands, Tomorrow's Gone has earned their respect searching for a different style of hardcore music with almost a funk appeal to it.

In the future, the band plans a small tour of the East Coast during the summer of 1991.

"Tomorrow's Gone promotes a positive outlook on life. We support anti-racism and a drug, alcohol, and obsession free life," junior Mike Rush said.

"Tomorrow's Gone ultimately means procrastination."

"All your tomorrows are gone if you waste your todays," Rush added.

Brad Skeeter

Meeting the audience's needs, Sam Krivanec belts a tune out while Mike Rush handles the guitar duties for Tomorrow's Gone. Other band members included C. B. Houck and John Major.

Lori Gardner
Derek George
Ryan Glynn
Jolanda Gould
Mindy Goldsmith
Mike Granger
Pamela Gray

Robin Green
Taylor Griffin
Erin Griffith
Joel Hagwood
Beth Haneman
Jennifer Harrell
Dorothy Harris

Paul Hartle
Greg Hartman
Billy Hawkins
Tanisha Haywood
Nike Houck
Ryan Hewitt
Curtis Hicks

Rick Hill
Scott Hill
Jay Hinton
Elizabeth Hodges
Regan Hopkins
Scott Hoscheid
Rahsaan House

Danny Houser
Sherri Howard
Nakia Hudson
Chris Huff
Ginny Hughes
Kenny Hutton
Monica Islam

Keith Jackson
Jason Jaeger
Sarah Jarvis
Tariq Jawhar
Shawane Jenkins
Rick Jenson
Jozenne Jesolva

Elizabeth Johnson
Derrick Jones
George Jones
Lenita Jones
Yvonne Jones
Mike Kasper
Donnell Kearney

Tim Keuhlen
Trae King
Christy Kirsch
Lauren Kitelyn
Katy Larkin
Katheryn Lawrence
Johnny Long

John Luck
Becky Manning
Binky Mason
Carlos Mason
Renee Mayo
Angi McCary
Mindy McDonald

Ronnie McEwen
Mary McKinley
Linda McLaughlin
Angela Mead
Rickie Milam
Tim Morrison
Mark Neumann

Chris Nixon
Deacon Norris
Lynne Novack
Bobby Nunnally
Lester Oberg
John Park
Christy Parker

Juniors

Lisa Parker
Elizabeth Payne
Duff Porter
Malcolm Powell
Pat Prater
Adah Rawles
Jamie Reaves

Michele Rice
Anthony Richardson
Cassandra Riddick
Cathy Riddick
Tomecia Riddick
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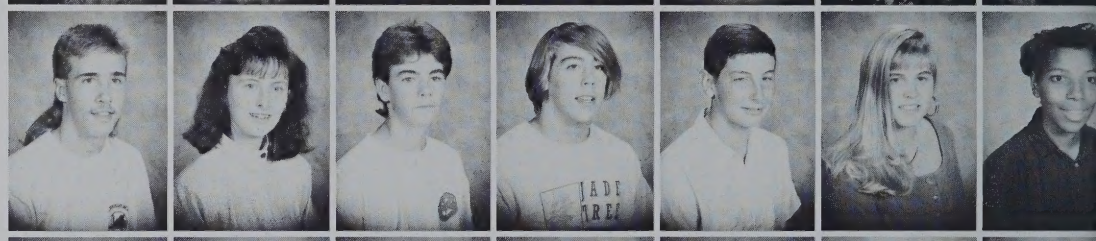

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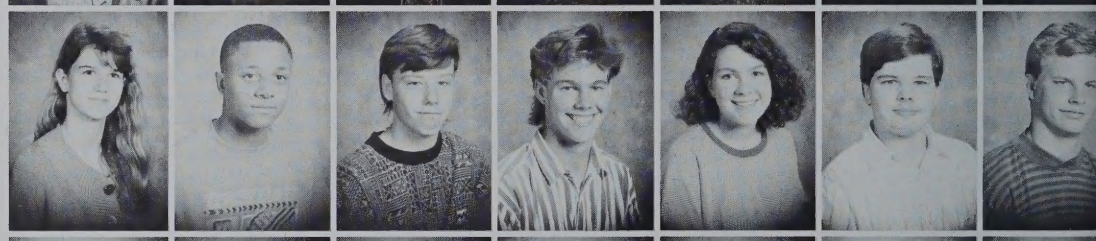

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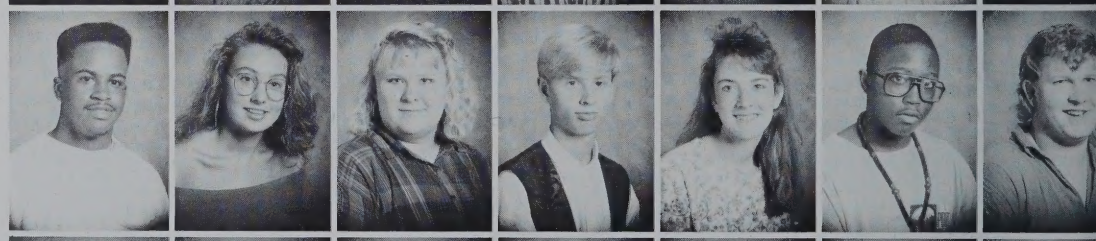

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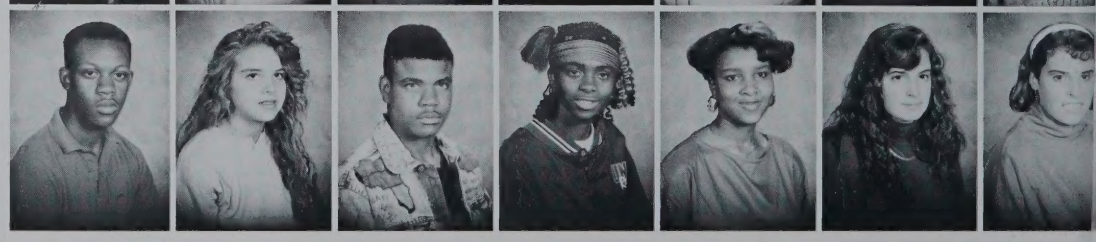

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James Williams
Joan Williams
Joyce Williams

Tasha Winkle
Thai Winningham
Jarrett Wisener
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Melanie Wolff
Stephanie Worsley
Erica Wynn

Say What?

eniors, juniors lead spirit contests

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he battle cries of the classes
be heard at every pep rally.
vidence of the fierce
petition between the classes
be found everywhere.

During homecoming week, the seniors led the classes in the spirit link competition, but as Friday rolled around, the juniors went zooming by to win the contest.

"We are the best!" senior Amber Underwood stated.

"We're most everything," Jennifer Bunn added.

Underwood and Bunn both agree that the seniors are the best because they are "so united."

"The seniors are the best because they can work together, unlike the juniors. The juniors are in so many little cliques. The seniors don't separate themselves and accept everyone as their equal. They also think they're better, and they are! There's also much more school spirit with them," one discontented junior noted.

Some underclassmen, however, can't relate to the fierce class competition.

"I could care less about the competition between classes," freshman Lisa Venery said.

Not only does competition exist between each class, it exists among the students in each class. Everyone is striving to do their best and to get a higher rank than someone else.

"Competition is healthy sometimes. Of course, there are times when competition is not healthy because, unfortunately, some people were never taught how to lose or to win gracefully," English teacher Marvin Fanny noted.

Amy Wood

With signs in hand, seniors Dan Matthews and Greg Canada show what it takes to be the most spirited class at a pep rally. The juniors also showed great spirit at the pep rallies; however, the freshmen and sophomores failed to join in the competitions between the classes.

Sophomore Class Officers. Front row - Lance Speidell, vice-president; Kristie Bridgers, president; **Back row** - Tiffany Norton, secretary, Sherri Welsby, treasurer.

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Rebekah Abrams
Christina Anderson
Jason Anderson
Jennifer Andrews
Matt Ashburn
Jonathan Atkinson

Becky Ayres
Demetra Bachas
Jeromy Baker
Regina Bales
Mathew Barnett
Steven Bell
Kim Bennet

Lori Blackwell
Marc Blend
Ryan Bond
Amy Boswell
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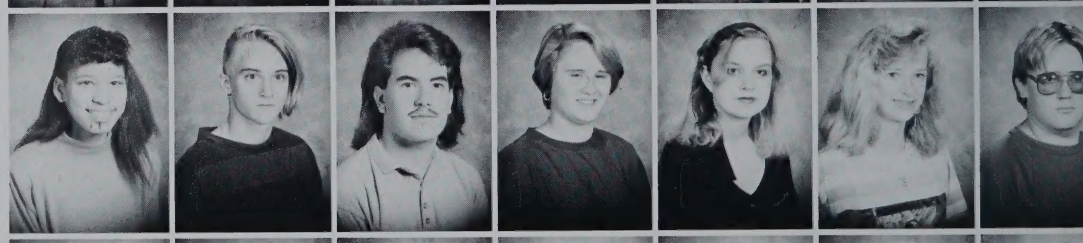
Kim Breeding
Jason Breisch



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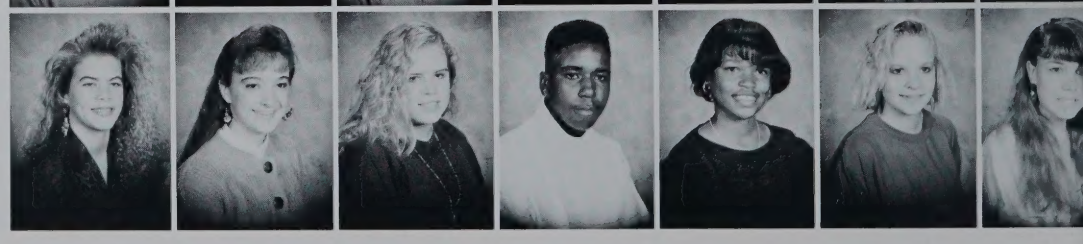

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Mike Butler
Christi Cahoon
Stacy Canada
Raelee Cash
Che' Clark

Lenell Collins
Brian Combs
George Cooke
Brian Cordor
Amy Cross
Stacy Cross
Amie Dail

Shawanna Darden
Chad Davis
Jennifer Davis
Valerie Davis
Kelly Delaney
Lisa DiTommaso
Sandro Donatelli

Yolanda Earl
Bernard Elliott
Stacie Ellis
Craig Epps
Candace Eure
Demetre Evans
John Evans

Say What?

Aren't your eyes really blue?

Contacts vs. glasses - the debate continues

"Everyone stay still. I've dropped my contact."

Occasionally, you may hear these words from a contact wearer.

With aggravations like this, why would one choose contacts over glasses?

Nowadays, if you have sight problems, you can get contacts that not only improve your vision but also temporarily change your eye color.

Sporting blue framed prep glasses, C. B. Houck shows off one of the latest styles in eyewear. Other popular glass styles included wire rims and brown framed glasses.

There are several other advantages with contacts.

First, it is easier to play a sport wearing them instead of glasses. You don't have to worry about being hit in the face while wearing them and you don't have to worry about them falling off. Several students also noted the problem of glasses fogging up easily.

"I prefer contacts because I play basketball, and I don't like the hassle of glasses," Jenny Davis said.

But there are several disadvantages as well with contacts.

The biggest problem is cost. If a contact tears, it can be very expensive to replace. Furthermore, cleaning solutions must be purchased to care for them.

Senior Angie Wescott wears contact lenses because she thinks glasses on her are "ugly."

"I wear glasses because I only need them when I drive at night. Plus, I don't like putting in contacts," John Lancaster said.

Whatever the reason for choosing contacts or glasses, sports, looks, or convenience, contacts and glasses both serve the purpose.

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Jason Fells
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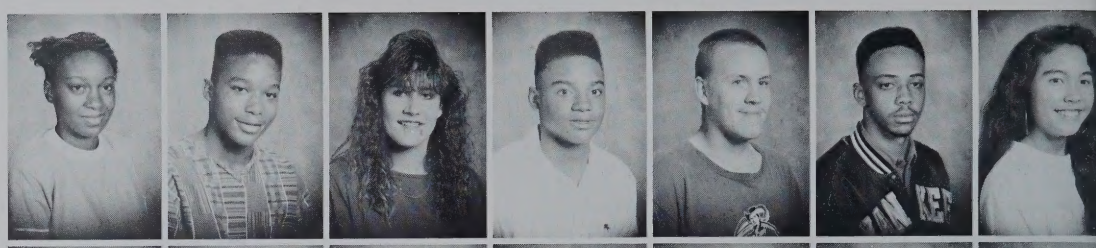

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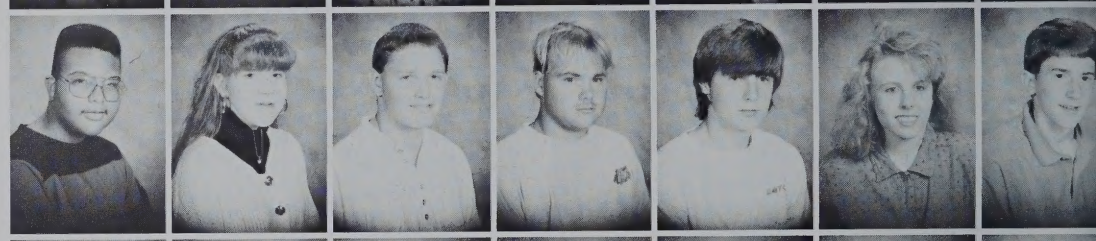

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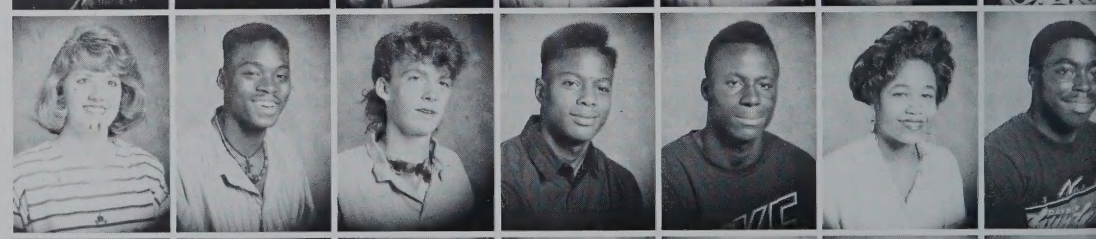

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Say What?

To buy or not to buy class ring is the question

Why do people spend hundreds of dollars on class rings?

"It symbolizes loyalty to your school and represents that you are an upperclassman," Tiffany Ogburn noted.

"High school students in the past bought class rings to exchange with the opposite sex," library clerk Mrs. Ruth Pickworth noted.

Today that tradition is still prevalent.

Recently, however, there seems to be a decrease in the number of students who order a class ring.

"Thye're so expensive to wear for just a year or two. I'll wait and order a college ring instead," senior Tiffany Peacock remarked as to why she did not buy a class ring.

But for junior Greg English, a class ring was a must.

"Memories, memories which can't be replaced," English noted as to why he purchased a ring.

For some ordering a class ring was a sign of achievement.

"It was one more goal in my life that had been accomplished," Mr. William Strickland said, pondering his purchase of a class ring as a senior.

Kerry Bugg

Eyeing the choices and checking out the prices, anxious sophomores and juniors check out the latest in class ring choices. Rings were typically ordered during the last semester of the sophomore year or the first semester of the junior year.

Courtney Ladd
Keith Land
Gary Laskin
Tommy Leonard
Jeff Lewis
Rodger Lowe
Kim Lowe

Melissa Loyd
Mark Luck
Cliff Lusk
Andy Mabry
Crystal Mahon
Corey Majus
Todd Marsh

Michael Martin
Jeanne Martinez
Danny Mason
Misty McClimans
Pamela McDaniel
Cassandra McMillan
LaTanya McMillan

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Heather Merkle
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Mikki Morring

Gary Munford
Aubrey Murden
Jennifer Neller
Becky Nelson
Brian Nipper
Mike Nowlin
Jennifer Mann

Angel Nordon
Michelle Norris
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Marcus O'Neal
Ray Padilla
Ryan Palmer
Corwin Parker

Felicia Penrose
Tracy Peoples
Marcus Potts
Angie Poyner
Tammy Rawls
Bobby Reagan
Amber Riggins

Say What?

At a float meeting, comfort is the order of the day as Brady Crone, Ryan Glynn, and Trae King model the old standby - jeans while Carrie Staples sports white sweatpants and sweatshirt. While jeans were allowed in school, most teachers felt that sweatpants were better found in the physical education classes and out of school.

While earrings are allowed on girls and guys, hats are a definite violation of the dress code. Billy Goodrich was sporting a hat to show off the buzzed portion of his haircut.

Christy Riggs
Jamie Roberts
Tonya Robertson
Richard Robinson
Karena Ross
Ben Rothman
A. B. Samonte

Tom Scott
Christi Tretola
Stacey Trudel
Jennifer Turner
Alicia Urbanek
Jennifer Urbanek
Jennifer Vaughan

Angie Weatherford
Adam Webster
Sherri Welsby
Greg White
Lewis White
Holly Whited
Shelby Whited

Lee Williams
Susan Windley
Geoffry Wolfe
Greg Woodward
Mike Wright
Skip Youngk
Chris Zakowski

Students question dress codes

Too tight. Too short. Vulgar guage. Advertises illegal ostances.
These sayings ring familiar to students regarding the way they dress.

A mini-skirt here. A Corona shirt there. Students are constantly testing the limits of the dress code found in the school's handbook.

Some students take the view that dress codes are needed in order to keep students under control.

"If a girl wears a really short skirt or something, you know that the guy sitting beside her isn't going to get his work done. That's a fact. It disrupts and distracts other students. But that's not to say that I don't enjoy it," senior Mike Messina pointed out.

Other students have different views of dress codes.

"It limits your creativity," sophomore Becky Ayres said.

"Sometimes you might get a really cool outfit but can't wear it because it is not in regulation with the school rules," Ayres added.

Some students take on both sides of the issue.

"They're good and bad. If nobody followed the rules for the dress codes, then the whole school would be a wreck. But then again, for people who like to express their individuality, it could put a damper on their wardrobe," Leigh Butler stated.

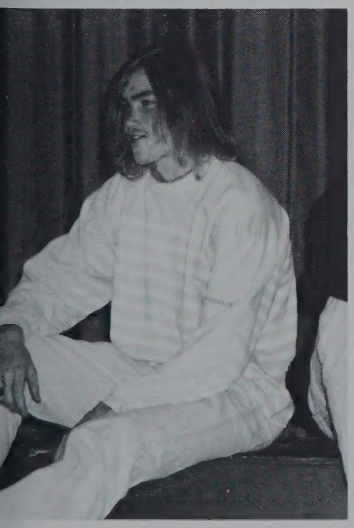
Some teachers and faculty have different opinions on what is "too short" or "too tight" which at times can make enforcement of the dress code arbitrary.

With students being sent home to change clothes practically every week, one can see that the rules are being enforced.

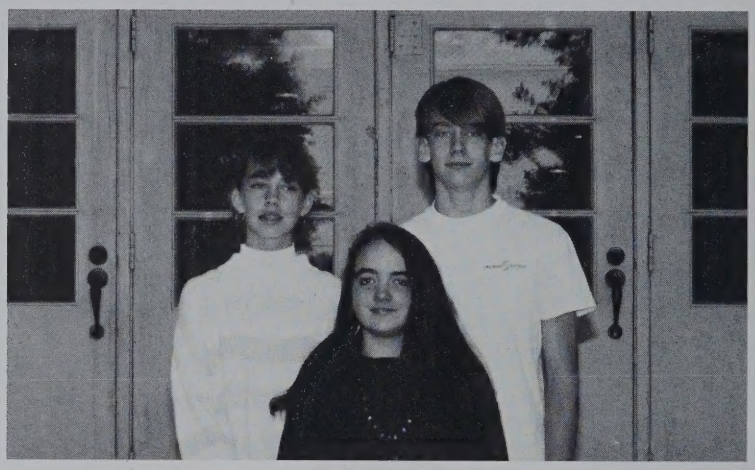
So for now, leave the tube tops and the Rubber Ducky t-shirts for the weekend and drag out those holeless jeans and turtlenecks.

And who is to say that someday there may be no dress codes to follow?

Amber Underwood



While long hair did not violate the dress code, junior Chris Blazer had to be sure his jeans were not ripped or torn. Torn jeans or holes in the knees were major violations of the dress code. Although Churchland and Portsmouth did not impose standards for hairstyles or length, they did request that hair not be distracting to the learning environment. Some schools nationwide once again imposed rules regarding hairstyles and hair lengths.



Freshmen Class Officers. Front row - Heather Taylor, vice-president; **Back row** - Tonya Sherman, secretary; Robby Leary, treasurer.

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Jacob Ahlgrim
Kathryne Allison
Cindy Ambrose
Dawyne Anderson
Monique Anderson
Zabrina Andrews

Tara Arp
Matt Artz
Darnetta Austin
Jaime Ball
Jermaine Ballard
Tim Barfield
Sherry Beamer

Raymond Beatty
Karen Bell
Kevin Benton
Robyn Berger
Jennifer Byrd
John Bland
Jamal Blizzard

Amy Bond
George Bonney
Tracy Boothe
Alonna Borgrud
Jaime Borum
Stephanie Bowers
Ryan Boyd

Ty Breland
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Scott Brewer
Mike Brickhouse
Jennifer Brown
Carrie Bryan
Ralph Bryant

Michelle Bushbaum
Mashaunte Bynum
Toni Capps
Summer Carroll
Andrea Carter
Kebeberashem Carter
Stan Chapman

Kara Chauncey
Erika Clark
Sterling Cole
Anthony Comberiati
Christie Combs
Briscoe Conyre
Shane Cornelison

Marcus Cotton
Jessica Cowan
Trey Crim
Kelly Cross
Melinda Cummings
George Dacumos
Amanda Dean

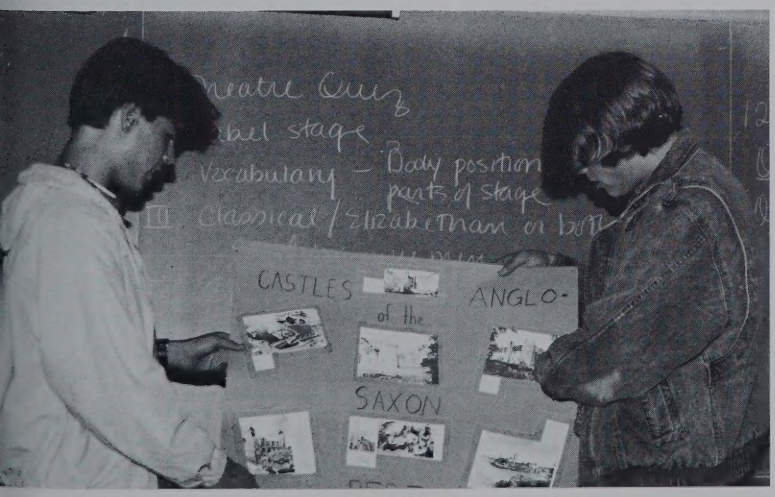
Say What?

Oh, no! Another English project!

It is the night before. You do all the time. You wait until e last minute and then end up amming to get that science oject done or English paper written?

What is the purpose of these projects?

According to Sarah Jarvis, projects "extend your learning."



Teachers feel that projects help students to use resources outside the classroom.

"I take Y level classes so I do not have to do as many projects," Lauren Kitelyn said.

Christina Harris notes that many parents end up doing their children's major projects.

Some projects require a lot of creativity, which, some claim, is unfair to the average student.

Some kids spend all day on a project while others only spend an hour on the activity.

The major project for juniors and seniors is the research paper, which requires a great deal of time and effort. Students are most concerned about not wasting time on or plagiarizing these activities.

Then there are the science fair projects which require both creativity and research. Students must attend a fair and explain and display their projects.

Mr. Marvin Fanny, an English and journalism teacher, labels his projects "Mickey Mouse" because he believes his projects are easy and students generally do very well with them.

Dan Matthews likes the poster projects best because they are "more interesting."

"There are scenes while there is still information," Matthews added.

Vickie Yearby

Posed and ready to go, Cory Godwin and Jeff Graves explain their cultural project on the castles of the Anglo-Saxon Period. Godwin and Graves were students in Mr. Marvin Fanny's English 12 class.

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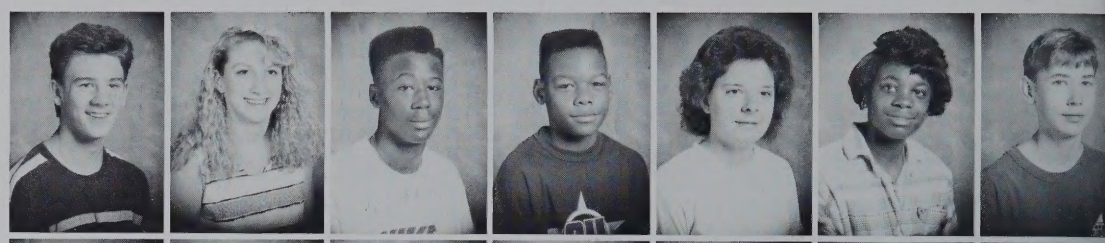

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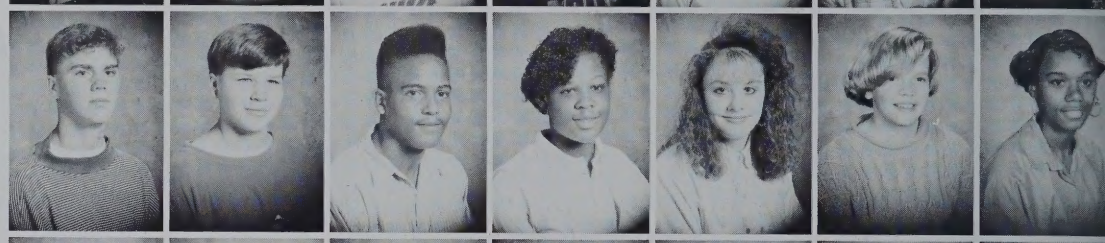

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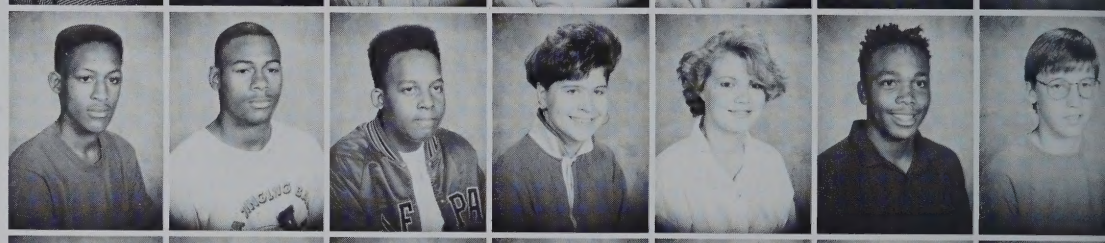

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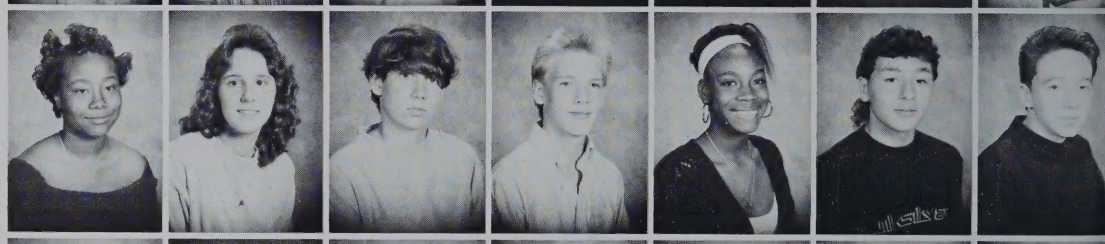

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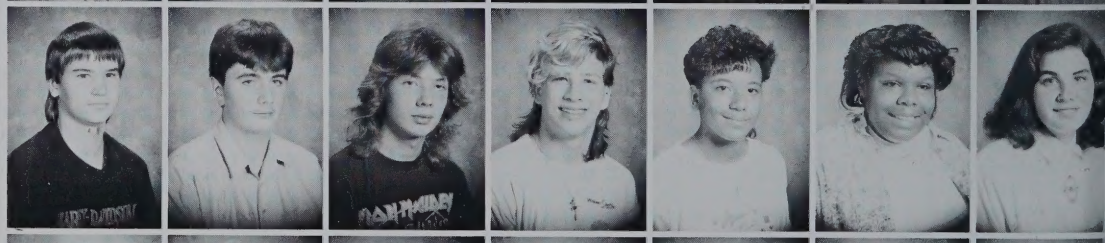

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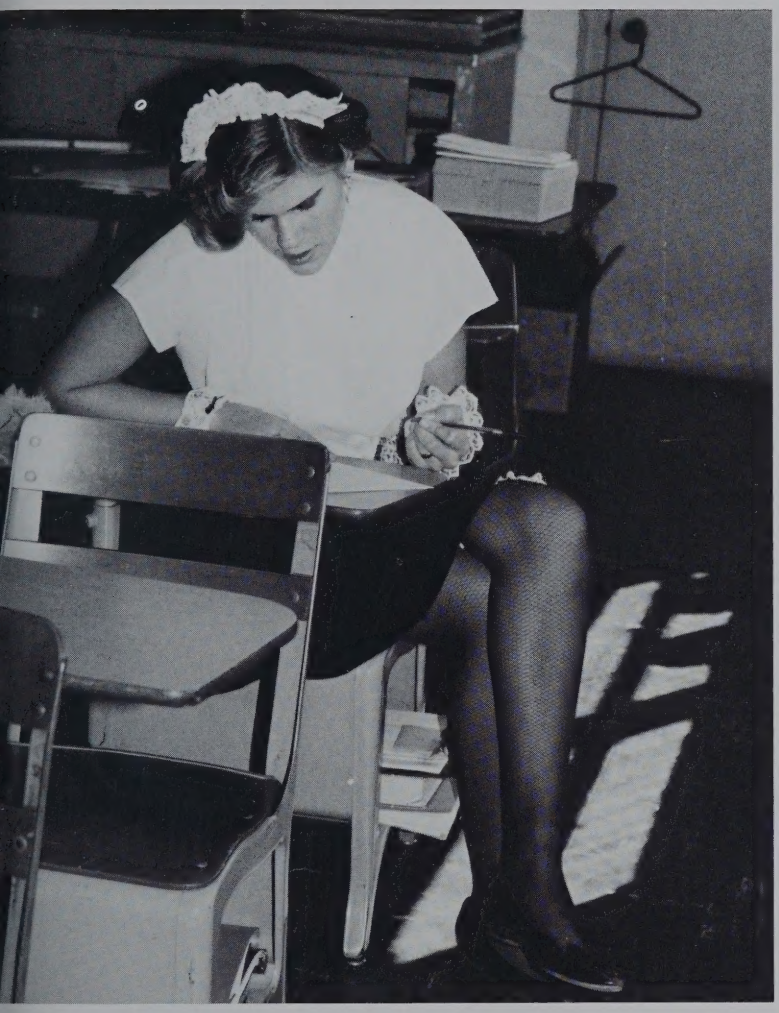

Who needs tests?

SAT's.

Everyone dreds them.

Some people take the test only once. Others take it as many as six times.

The tests themselves are torture enough, but just thinking about how much your future depends on them is mind boggling.

It is bad enough to have to get up a seven A.M. on a Saturday! Then to go spend at least three hours in a classroom. Yuk!

No one likes standardized tests, but they can determine what college you get into. And the SAT is just one of the many standardized tests given.

Other tests given at school include the IOWA tests and the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) tests.

"Anyone can do well on SAT's one day and do poorly another day," Melissa Wright contends.

Wright feels there is definite pattern in taking the SAT.

For Lori Gardner, the PSAT, the preliminary to SAT, was actually harder than the SAT.

"They tested your intelligence in other ways," Gardner noted of the Colgate tests given to juniors this year.

The ASVAB test is a test given to students thinking of a career in the military.

Besides the standardized tests, there are the tests taken daily in classes.

True and false tests are too opinionated, according to Brad Skeeter.

He also notes that multiple choice tests often have several answers that could be correct.

Some students think that tests in general will not have a great effect on their future.

Think again.

Vickie Yearby

Struggling to complete an English 12AP test in the alloted time, Heather Moskal jots down her last few thoughts on "Oedipus Rex" and "Antigone." For some students, the essay test gave them an opportunity to at least let the teacher know they knew something about the topic.

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Jamika Hill
Jesse Hill

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Brian Howard
Lee Ivey

Kenny Jackson
Lynn Jackson
Susan Jackson
Alexandra James
Chris Johnson
Gerald Johnson
Jennifer Johnson

Say What?

New Access program aids college bound students

What is Access? What is an Access adviser?

Access is a program sponsored by the Tidewater Scholarship Foundation which helps students with college applications and financial aid information. Typical functions of the program include calculating SAT fees, determining costs of colleges, and completing applications.

Barbara Mann, Churchland's Access adviser, assists students with financial aid forms by helping students complete the forms and then by determining how much financial aid they need and where and how they can obtain the monies.

In addition to financial aid forms, Mann helps counselors with college applications.

A full day for Mann is a total of six hours, either from 7:30 to 1:30 or 8:30 to 2:30.

The program, in its first year in Portsmouth, was piloted in the Norfolk Public Schools.

Although Mann assists seniors, her primary efforts are geared to preparing the freshmen class towards college and the financial needs associated with going to college. The group hopes to provide students with a 2.0 grade poi average a "last stop" in securi money needed for college.

Trae

Access adviser Barbara Mann helps freshman Josh King think ahead by introducing him to the college application process and the financial aid selection system. Access was available to all interested students in all grades.

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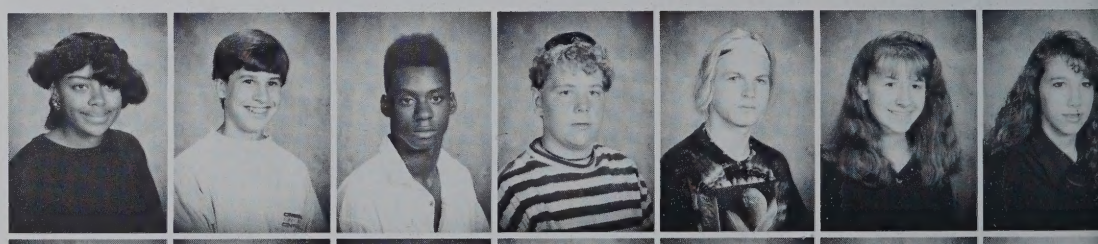

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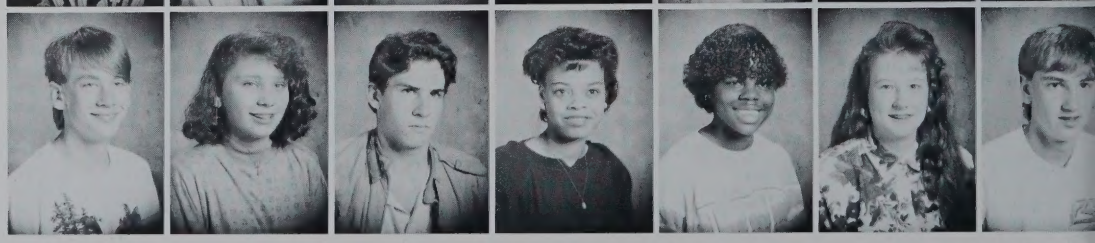

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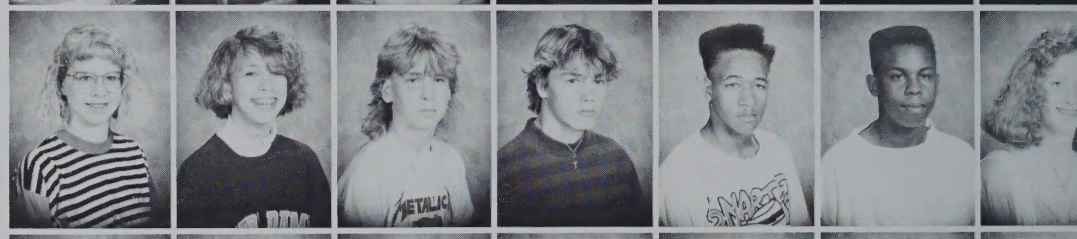

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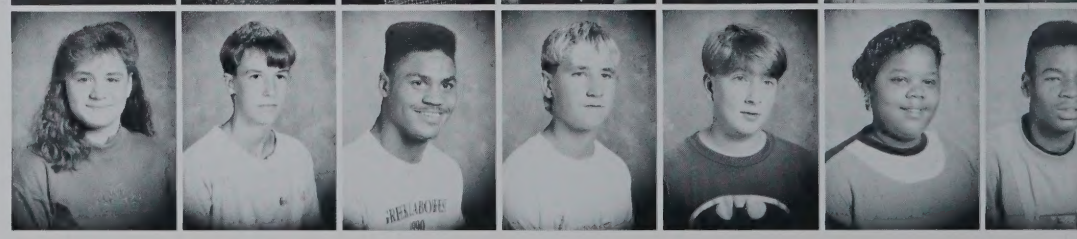

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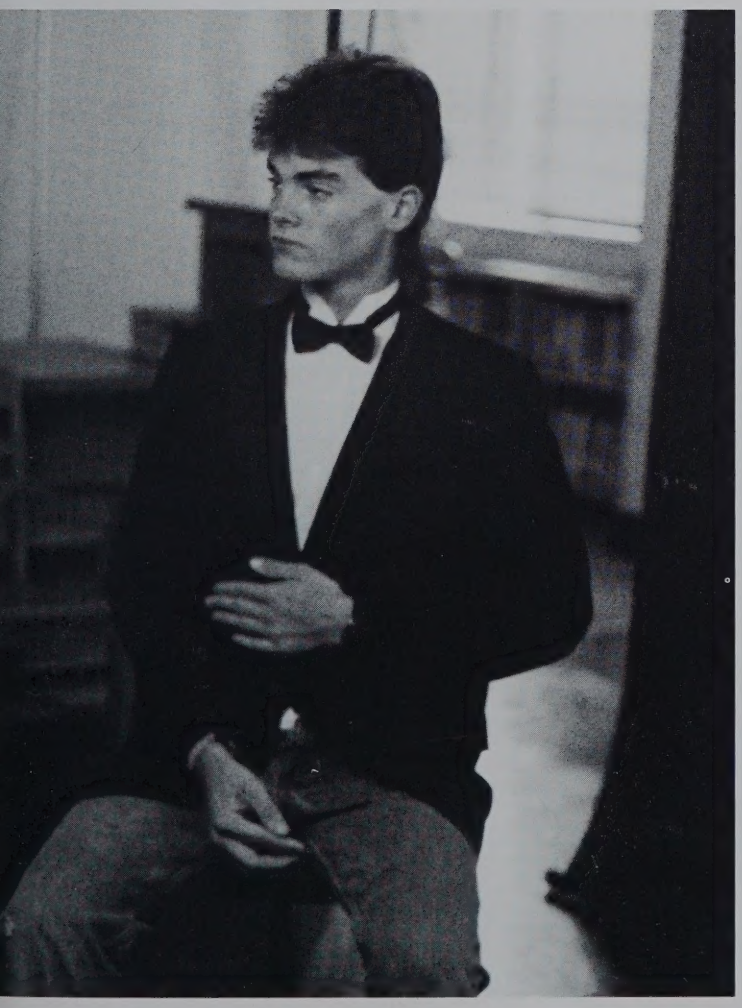

"Freshman! Freshman!"

Transition from jr. high to high school anything but smooth

"All stay on the floor!"

As the pep rallies got underway, freshmen really began to feel like freshmen as juniors and seniors would remind them of their places in the school.

As the freshmen entered the school building on September 4th at 7:35, they thought they had made it and were excited about coming to the high school.

But those moments of excitement were short lived.

As a freshman, you are the low man on the totem pole. You stand against the wall during pep rallies. You have your books knocked out of your hands. You are constantly being told to take the elevator to the third floor to get to Room 305.

And above all, you endure the chant of "Freshman! Freshman!" To which many students, like Kelly Cross, replied "Shut up!"

Cheer up. In three years you will have reached the top rung of the ladder.

Greg English

Having endured his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, Keith Simonowich knows he has made it to the top when it is his time to have his senior pictures taken. Formal yearbook shoots are a far cry from the mugshots endured by freshmen upon entering high school.

Patrolling the hallways, principal Mr. Edgar M. Morgan gets students into the cafeteria. Because of security problems at other schools and because of Mrs. Norma Taliaferro's absence due to illness, Morgan was more visible in the hallways.

Mr. Bradford Andrews - English 11 Y, X, H, Salt Water Anglers, Academic Challenge Team
Mr. N. G. Ashby - Marketing Education, DECA
Mrs. Barbara H. Bowles, R. N. - School Nurse
Mrs. Sherrie Bridgeman - Government, Geography, Practical Arts I, Senior Class, Trivial Pursuit
Mrs. Cindy Cashwell - Spanish I, III, Varsity Cheerleadersw, AFS, Trivial Pursuit
Mrs. Cydney Cavender - Catering, Independent Living, Life Management Skills I, FHA

Ms. Linda V. Connor - Study Hall Monitor
Ms. Iris N. Cooper - Spanish II, IV, Dept. Chair - Foreign Languages, Romance Languages Club, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica
Mrs. Barbara Copeland - Algebra I, II, Algebra Part I
Mrs. Barbara Davis - Accounting, Business Law/Computer Concepts, Typewriting, FBLA
Mr. James R. Davis - Interpreter - Hearing Impaired
Mrs. Elizabeth Duke - Dept. Chair - Math, Mathy 9Y, Adv. Algebra and Trig, AP Calculus, JV Cheerleaders

Ms. Tracy Dussia - Economics, AP U. S. History, U. S. History X, Dept. Chair - Social Studies, Academic Challenge Team
Mr. Marvin L. Fanny, Jr. - English 12Y, 12AP, Journalism I, II, III, Homecoming, Yearbook, Newspaper
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Mrs. Sandra Fields - Typing, General Business
Mr. Eric Fischer - Production Systems, Construction Technology, Materials and Processes, Manufacturing Technology, Technology Club, Odyssey of the Mind
Ms. Liana Fleming - Spanish I, II, Romance Languages Club

Miss Elizabeth Foor - English 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Class
Mrs. Iva Foust - General Math, Algebra, Bowling
Mr. Thomas French - World Geography X, Y
Ms. Jule' R. Gibson - 10Y Biology
Mr. Michael Gilpatrick - Boys' & Girls' Ensemble, Girls' Chorus, Villagers, Choral Director, Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant
Mrs. Judith H. Glisson - PE 10, Driver Education, Family Life, Pierette Club

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Miss Lori Passios - Consumer Math, Math 9, General Math, Spirit Club
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Mrs. Jeannette Perry - English 9, 10
Mrs. Ruth Pickworth - Library Clerk
Mrs. Carole Platt - Art I, II, III, IV, Art Club

Say What?

Using her knowledge of business machines, Mrs. Edna Young changes a ribbon on a typewriter. Young's interests in business inspired her to teach.

Why become a teacher?

Love for young people, natural aptitude cited as reasons for teaching

"If I had the chance, I wouldn't stop teaching for the world," Mrs. Hattie Redd, a biology teacher, remarked.

Mrs. Redd, like several other teachers, began teaching by accident and never really intended to teach at all.

Redd pointed out that she planned to major in biology or lab research, but she got married and then started substituting at different schools, which got her interested in teaching.

Other teachers including Mrs. Edna Young always knew that they wanted to teach.

Young, a typing and record keeping teacher, stated that she was always interested in business, and after high school, she "knew she wanted to teach business to others."

Some teachers like Mrs. Phyllis Penner felt they always had a "natural aptitude for teaching."

Penner, a government teacher, said that as a mother she thought she was always a true teacher. So when the time came, Penner just thought it was natural for her to start teaching.

Algebra and geometry teacher Mrs. Peggy Johnson "enjoys interacting with young people."

Johnson said that she always enjoyed working with young people, but that she hates the discipline side of public education.

Johnson, like most good teachers, notes that one of the greatest rewards for teachers is being able "to watch young people develop their minds."

Dan Matthews

Staff

Mrs. Hattie Redd - Biology IX, Physical Science, AP Biology
Mr. Carl Rhodes - Biology, Baseball
Miss Anita M. Richardson - Senior Guidance Counselor
Mr. Stephen Rivers - U. S. History, U. S. Government
Ms. Lynne Schutze - Latin I, II, III, IV, V, Latin Club
Ms. Judy Smith - Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Diane Snellinger - Fashion, Advanced Fashion, Marketing, Dept. Chairman - Vocational, DECA
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Mrs. Diane Stone - Secretary to the Principal
Ms. Ellen Strassle - Earth Science, Dept. Chairman - Resource Education, Junior Class
Mr. John R. Sykes III - Basic Tech. Drawing, Eng. Drawing, Comunications Systems, Golf, JV Baseball, Tech. Ed. Club
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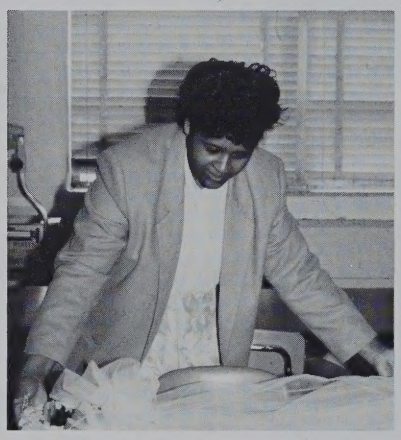
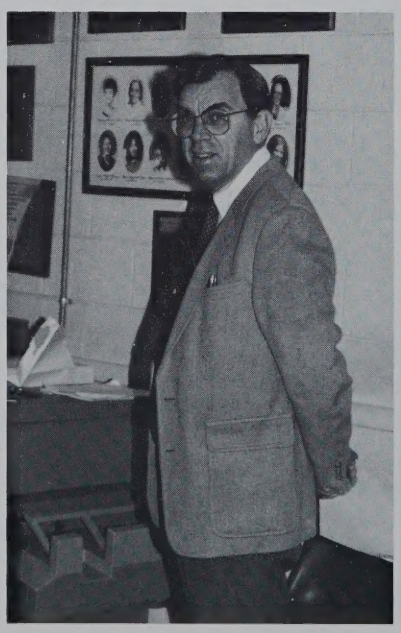
Say What?

Providing one-on-one instruction, Mrs. Annette Mays answers Jeanne Martinez's questions about job applications. Mays taught Education for Employment.



In preparation for the mock wedding, Ms. Teresa Southall lays out the bride's wedding veil. Ms. Southall joins Mrs. Cydney Cavender in the home economics department.

Taking a break from teaching Latin V, Ms. Lynne Schutze grades some Latin I quizzes. Schutze is a graduate of the College of William and Mary.



During second period, his planning period, Mr. Clarence Brown waits to Xerox an Algebra I test. Brown also coached cross country and indoor track.

Mrs. Norma Taliaferro -Assistant Principal
Ms. Annie Thompkins - Earth Science, Dept. Chair - Science
Mrs. Judy Thompson - English 9H, 9Y, 11, Book of the MOnth Club, Dept. Chair - English
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Mrs. Edna Young - Typing, Recordkeeping
Ms. Gloria Yuill - Physics, Algebra I, Part I

David Joyner replaces Jack Mounie as assistant principal

12 new members join staff

Cooper, Snellinger, Judy Thompson become department heads

Your first day of school. undreds of new faces drifting out you, looking as lost as u. Confusion everywhere. utterflies in your stomach. You know that feeling. The eling of being some place w. We've all had it.

What about teachers? Do they t the same feelings?

Lynne Schutze did.

I was scared, really nervous, d late!" Ms. Schutze, the new tin teacher, commented.

But Mr. Bradford Andrews d not have the same perience.

"I was made quite comfortable by the staff, and I knew quite a few of the students from activities out of school," Mr. Andrews said.

Andrews, who teaches English, comes to Churchland from I. C. Norcom High.

It's tough being new, but what about being new and trying to fill somebody else's shoes?

"I was very excited about introducing the students to new things such as the Latin Convention, the National Latin Exam, and an active Latin Club," Schutze noted, "but I felt like I had a lot to live up to."

"I hoped the students wouldn't be hostile towards me because I wasn't Mr. Moore," Ms. Schutze added.

Also filling some big shoes is Pamela Thompson, who is now in charge of the drama and speech classes.

Organizing materials for the showcase outside the library, new librarian Ms. Catherine Kammerer begins work on the project. Kammerer joins Mrs. Juanita Wilks and Mrs. Ruth Pickworth in the library.

"I love teaching the classes," Ms. Thompson said.

"Whenever someone is replaced, there is always comparison and that can make your job more difficult, but I had no qualms about it," Thompson added.

Filling the assistant principalship vacated by John Mounie, who retired in June, is David W. Joyner.

"I like the enthusiasm of the students, the pride they have in the school, and how seriously they take their academics," Mr. Joyner said.

He also said that he plans on staying at Churchland until he's told to "move on."

Joyner comes to Churchland from Cradock High School.

Other new teachers include Mr. Nicholas Ashby in marketing, Mr. Clarence Brown in mathematics, Ms. Elizabeth Harris in French and world history, Ms. Patrice Kane in special education, Mrs. Annette Mays in education for employment, Ms. Teresa Southall in home economics, and Ms. Gloria Yuill in physics and mathematics.

Also new to the faculty are Ms. Catherine Kammerer, who can be found in the library, and Mrs. Barbara Mann, the access adviser.

Ashby and Mays come to us from Cradock. Brown joins us from Harry Hunt Junior High and Kane hales from an elementary school. Kammerer comes via Wilson High.

Harris, Southall, Yuill, and Mann are new to the school system.

In addition to some new faces, four teachers assumed new positions.

Mr. William Strickland succeeds Mr. John Mounie as athletic director.

Three other staff members were named department heads.

Ms. Iris Cooper now heads the foreign language department. Leading the English department is Mrs. Judy Thompson. Mrs. Diane Snellinger replaces Mrs. Nancy Jones, who was named assistant principal at I. C. Norcom, as head of the vocational education department.

Amy Wood

Community

Making ends meet

"No man is an island" nor is any school.

In fact, Churchland High is an integral part of its community. Both community and school are affected by each other's activities.

For example, seniors in Mrs. Phyllis Penner's government classes are constantly involved in community service projects. Mrs. Penner's "Picture it Painted" project brought seniors out to scrape and paint for a morning.

"It gave me an excellent chance to give to Portsmouth," John Lancaster said.

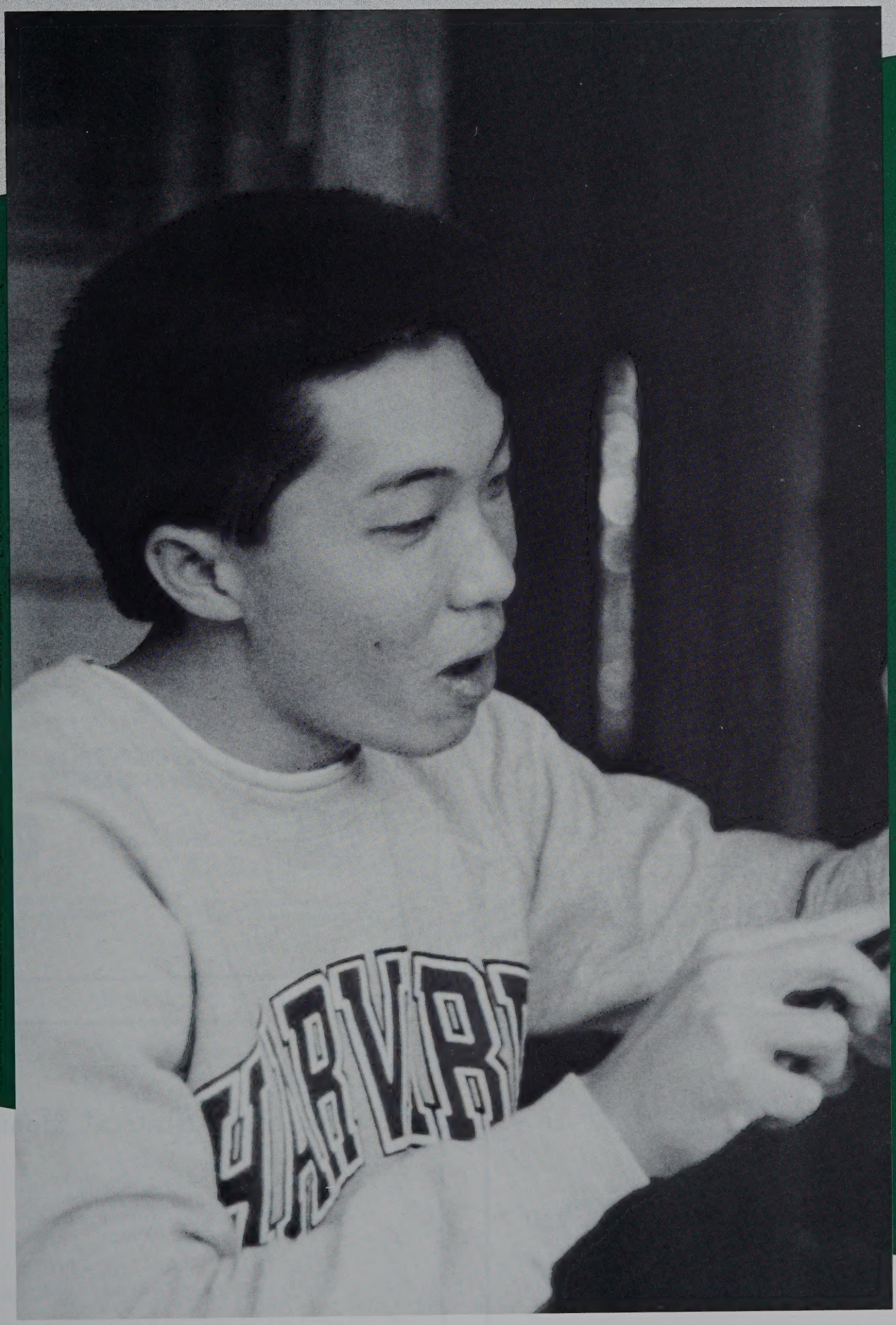
Seniors were also involved in the politcal aspects of Portsmouth when they attended city council or school board meetings.

The community also has a profound effect upon the school. Community support was what led to the erection of a new Churchland High. A lack of city funds has resulted in half-lighted hallways and a library and an unlighted cafeteria, all in an attempt to save money.

Whether it is painting houses or saving energy, the community and the school are thoroughly woven together, making ends meet.

Jack Bailey

Showing off his fine scraping technique, Gonzalo Wo works on a Habitat for Humanity home, just one of the many area service oriented projects.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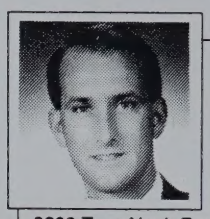

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Penner's government classes complete community projects

In an effort to get students more involved in community activities, government teacher Mrs. Phyllis Penner required her students to complete a community service activity each semester.

The most successful project was the "Habitat for Humanity" activity.

With this project students helped construct a house located off Gilmerton Road.

"The nice part is that the people for whom the house is built must contribute 400 plus hours to the construction of the house," Mrs. Penner noted.

Typical activities included sawing and nailing boards, sanding wood, and applying tarp for insulation.

The goal of the project is to provide affordable housing to those who would not normally be able to afford a house.

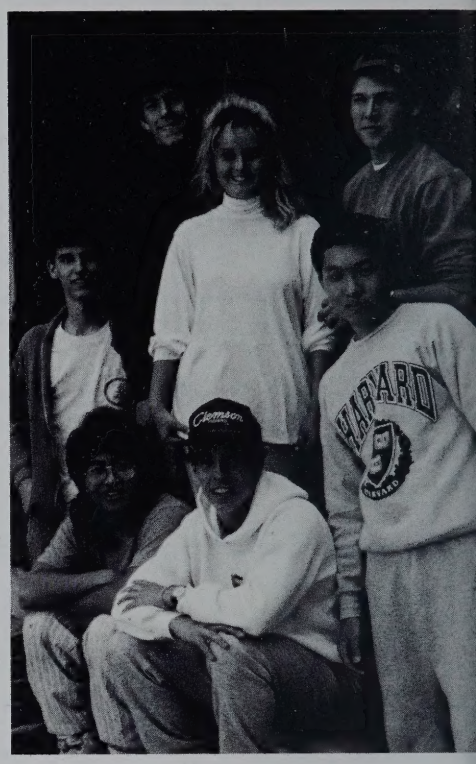
Another popular project was the "Picture it Painted" campaign.

Sponsored by the City of Portsmouth Department of Environmental Services - Building Inspection Division, the project encouraged students to assist in painting houses for community members.

The government classes assisted with the painting of four houses.

This is the fourth year that Mrs. Penner has involved her classes in this community service activity.

Other service projects included working as bell ringers for the Salvation Army and as stocking stuffers for charities.



Taking a break from working on the "Habitat for Humanity" project are (seated) Julius DelCampo, Shelton Twine, (standing) Brian Jackson, Dan Matthews, Tiffany Poole, Brad Skeeter, and Gonzalo Wo. Students gave up their early Saturday mornings to work on the campaign.

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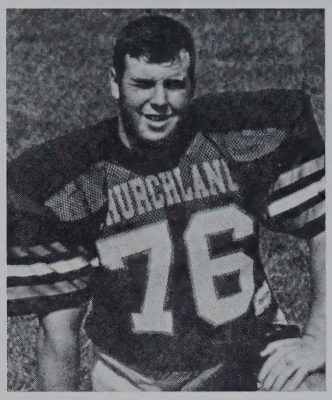

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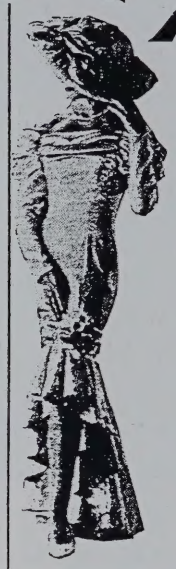

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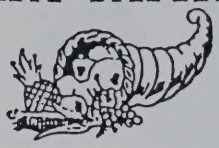

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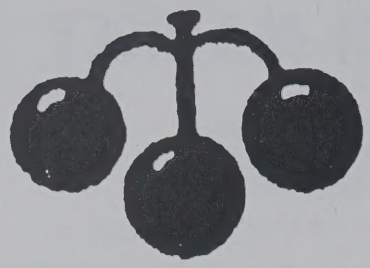

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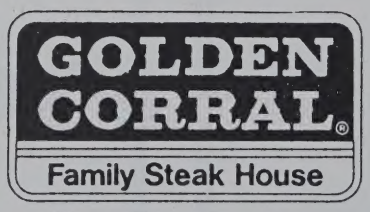

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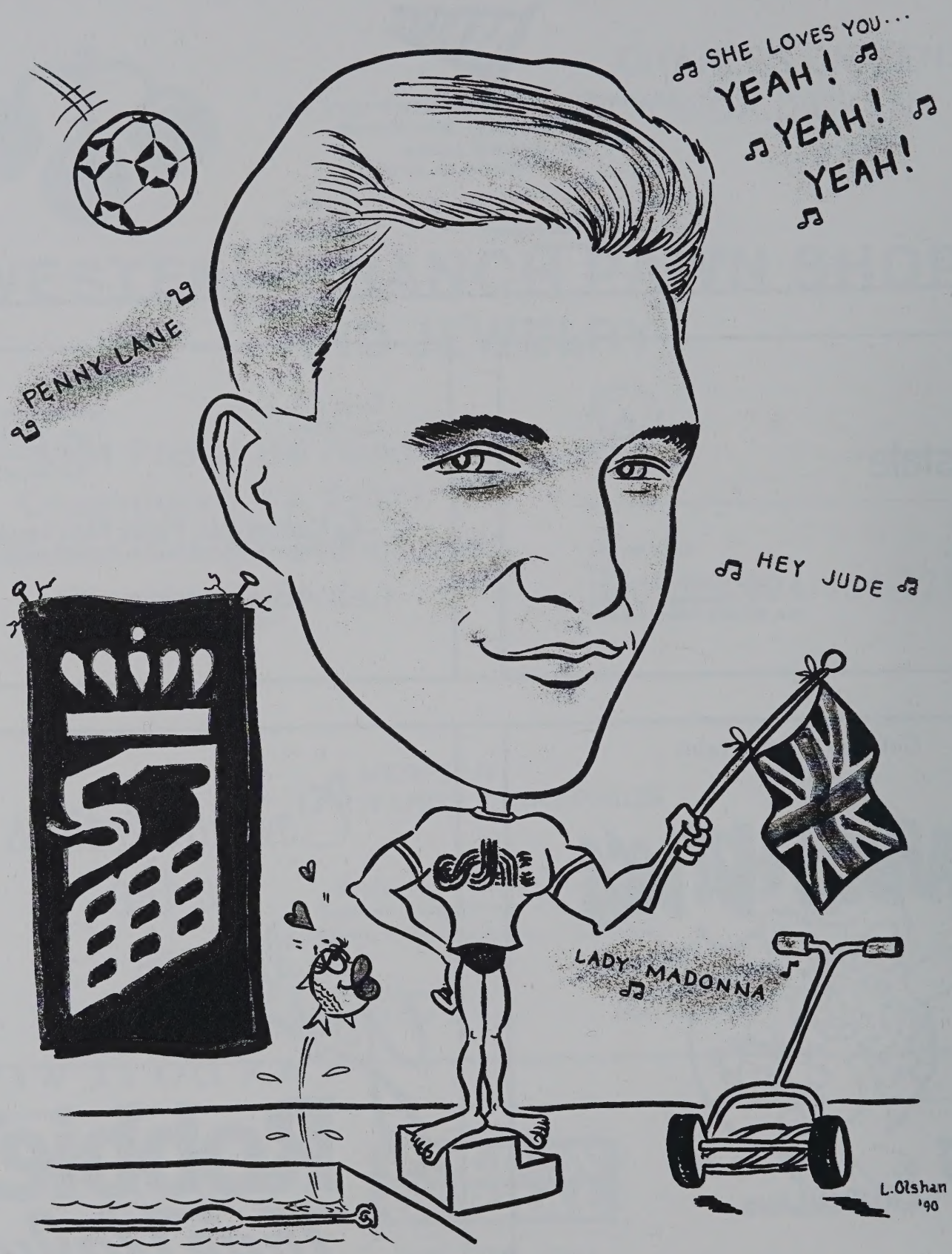

Congratulations, Mike!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Jenny

/orld problems affect local business activities

's tight all over!
/hat happened to the days when gas $ 1.02 a gallon and schools had ugh money to run year round?
ften world events can be used as a meter to indicate the health of our ntry. The Persian Guld Crisis was just of the world happenings that affected problems of local businesses.
he higher prices also caused short falls nds in other areas.

Less paper for the teachers resulted in more overhead and off-the-board work. The budget problems resulted in reducing heating and keeping windows shut, accompanied by the suggestion of a four day week.

The Churchland branch of the Great Big Greenhouse closed down. In downtown Portsmouth, The Famous closed its doors for the final time after 75 years of traditional service. Other casualities in the economic crunch included Irwin's Pharmacy, Command Performance, and Ames Department Store.

Despite the crunch, Churchland did experience a few new openings.

Blockbuster Video at Academy Crossing added convenience to video watchers on this side of the bridge. In fact, Academy Crossing emerged as a new shopping center. Unfortunately, many buildings in the center were left vacant because of the budget crisis.

Quality American Locksmith and Engravers relocated to Academy Crossing.

"The new store is bigger and a lot nicer than the old one," Mike Messina, son of the store's owener, said.

Food Lion officials converted the Ames Department Store into another Food Lion grocery store for the community.

Ronnie McEwen

Joining the businesses at Academy Crossing, a new shopping center, is Quality American Locksmith and Engravers. During the summer, the center, however, experienced flooding problems. Also in the center were Little Caesar's and the Social Security Administration building.

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asleep - waken him.
He who knows and knows that he knows is a
teacher - follow him.

- Muslim Proverb

For 18 years you have brought us nothing but joy and delight. We are proud to claim you as our daughter and give you our love and prayers as you begin your adult life.

Mon, Dad, Chandra

Congrtulations, Amber!

Your life is about to begin a new journey. Live, learn, and love. Get the most out of life. You deserve it.
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Good jobs hard to find

Gas, food, dates, tapes, and clothes are a few of the expenses that have led students to give up their free time for a part time job.

With all the rising costs, part time jobs have become a must for many students.

Jamie Reaves, a junior feels that his job "gives him a sense of freedom" and a "chance to get out of the house in the afternoons" while he earns the extra money he needs for surfing, tapes, clothes, and car expenses.

Reaves is employed at Coleman's Nursery.

Many students found jobs through school programs like DECA and COE. In these programs, one goes to school for half a day and then works the other half while receiving classroom credit for the work experience and money for personal expenses.

Most employed through DECA and COE find that actually getting out and working helps better prepare them for life after graduation more than sitting and working in the classroom.

Even with the addition of a major mall last year and more small businesses in the area, students are still finding it hard to get a job.

"There seems to be a lack of jobs that are worth taking," senior Amy Wood noted.

Wood has a third class FCC license and has worked as a disc jockey at a local classical radio station.

Mike Rush

Busy at work, Dawa Clark, an employee at TCBY, prepares sample yogurt cups to be distributed to local businesses. Despite her work schedule, Clark maintained above average grades.

Congratulations, Jennifer Bunn!

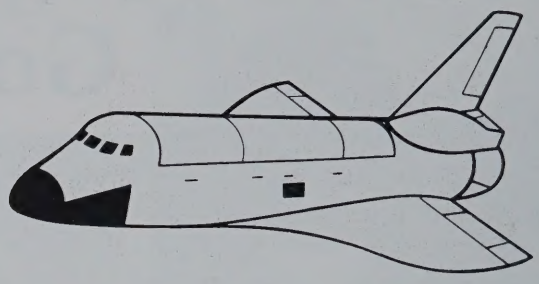
We are very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Billy

Best of luck,
"GARF"

We love you.
God Bless!
Mom and Dad

Congratulations
Tri - G
You made it!
Love
Mom and Jody

Embry Riddle



Amber,
We said aim high but this is ridiculous. Congratulations and best wishes.

Love,
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Congratulations,
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Congratulations, Brad!
"Beyond friendship ... family" - Paul

Congratulations, Candice,
& Best Wishes
Love, Mom and Russell

Brenda and Jack Spears

Ya'll let's stop fighting!
Best Frenz forever, okay?!
Love, Trina and Katie

Emily and John Parks

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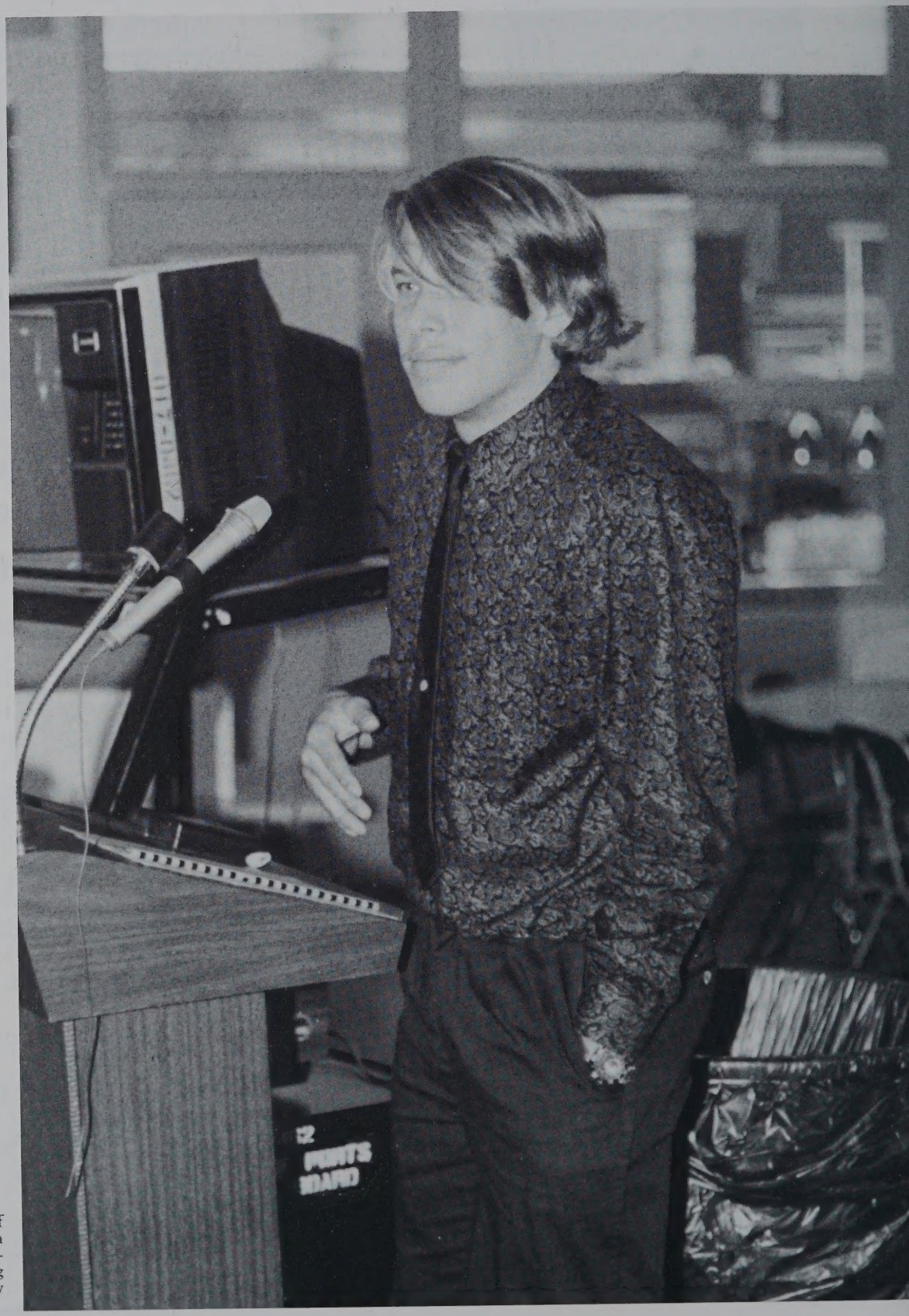
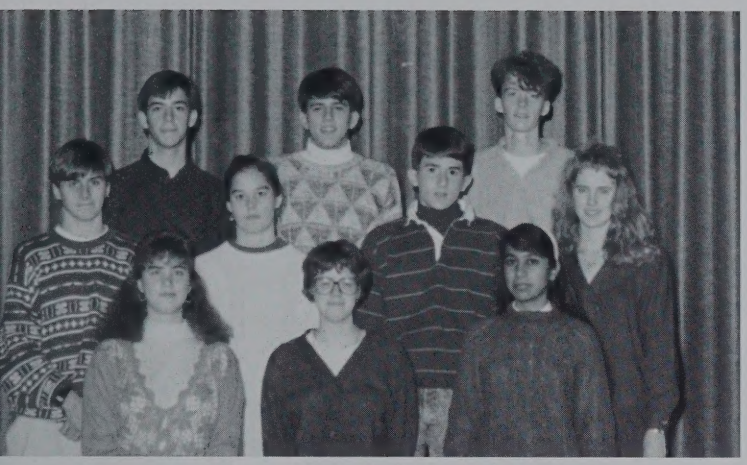


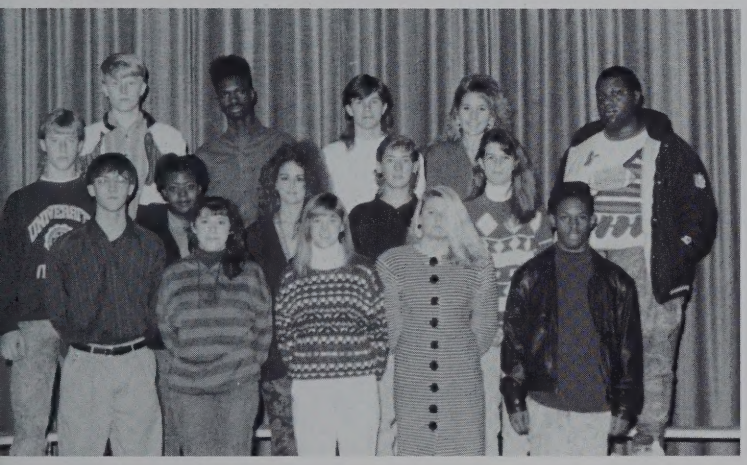
Prior to presenting the formal business of the monthly meeting of DECA, chaplain Jeff Graves provides the devotional activities of the meeting. In addition to being a member of DECA, Graves played varsity football.

Academic - Band



emic Challenge. **Front row** - Elizabeth Hodges, Amy Wood, Monica Islam; nd row - Larry Parker, Sarah Buxton, Clark Hetzler, Kim Jackson; **Back row** - Matthews, John Hetzler, Andy Jones.

AFS. Front row - Jennifer Adams, Mindy Goldsmith, Brooke Liniger, Amy Wyatt, Michelle Harrison, Jennifer Urbanek, Carla Smith, Christine Dobbins; **Second row** - Chelsey Batkin, Adah Rawles, Vickie Yearby, Jennifer Bunn, Melinda Cummings, Doug Granger, Elcin Arslan, Candace Eure, Marci Hoggard; **Back row** - Stephanie Fedro, Leigh Butler, Janice Hughes, Todd Lilley, John Oast, Kristi Filson, Gonzalo Wo, Nathan Straub, Chris Messina.

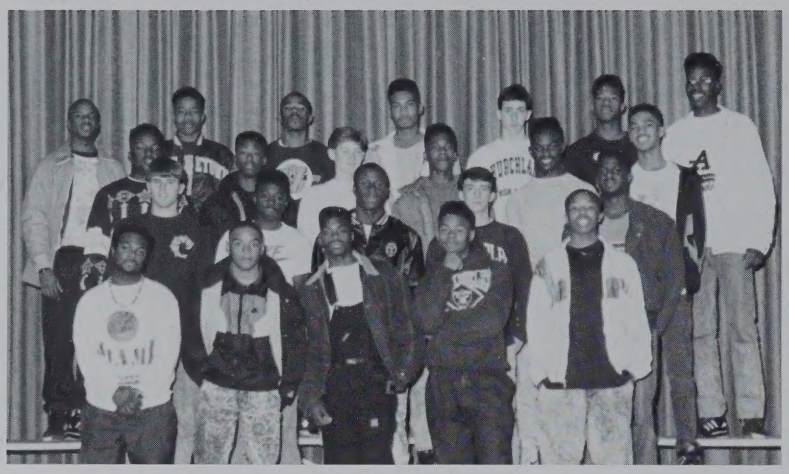


Club. **Front row** - Matt Tarnowski, Heather Merkle, Christy Kirsch, Brandi on, Rodney Davis; **Second row** - Keith Jackson, Jennifer Harrell, Dolores atthews, Scott Hoscheid, Holly Sloan; **Back row** - Ben Sessoms, Raymond , Gerald Todd, Stephanie Hogan, Jason Lane.

Band. Front row - Amy Cross, Kelly Cross, Tonya Sherman, Alicia Urbanek, Jenni Terry; **Second row** - Jed Watson, Samantha Terry, Mary McKinley, Amber Light, Elizabeth Payne; **Back row** - Greg Woodward, Duane Weaver, Keith McCoy, Shawn Faulks, Stan Chapman.

. **Front row** - Pauline Reeves, Jodi Mika, Susan Albright, Mike Reeves, nzio Brady; **Second row** - Anglice Tillman, Pam McDaniels, Kelly Bullok, ie Davis, Carrie Bryan, Kelly Cross; **Back row** - Ginny Hughes, Shawn Garris, Hartle, David Thomas, Amber Light.

Band. Front row - Amanzio Brady, Ben Rothman, Neil Mobley, Chris Messina, John Moss; **Back row** - George Bonney, Jake Ahlgrim, Corey Jones, Marcus O'Neal, Derrick Jones.



Basketball Club. Front row - Andre Boothe, Dana Fisher, Ronnie Johnson, Tony Tyler, Derrick Bess; **Second row** - Dwain Ayres, Nate Jones, Derrick Jones, Greg English, Travis Briggs; **Third row** - Steve Smith, Terrence Dingle, Boyd Teemant, Andre Council, Demetrious Sykes, DeShawn Dulan; **Back row** - Kelvin Key, Vondell Collins, Anthony Pearson, Johnifer Cox, Cliff Lusk, Renel Stanley, Ronell Goodman.

Book of the Month. Front row - Amy Boswell, Courtney Ladd, Linda Su, Susan Albright, Jody Landon; **Second row** - Jennifer Mann, Miriam Murdock, Tricia Ly Jewelle Harmon; **Third row** - Nakia Wolfrey, Jaimee Robinson, Amy Wood, Jennifer Smith; **Back row** - Adrienne Horn, Jessica Kerr, Wendy Smith, Shawn Garris.

Chess Club. Front row - Jason Harrison, Pedro Silva, John Seeley, Michael Jones, John Doyle; **Second row** - Mark Brickwedde, Michael Martin, Tariq Jawhar, David Hughes, Kevin Klein, Kevin Talton; **Back row** - Noah Collins, Jacob Ahlgrim, Robert Leschinskey, Gary Laskin, Gregg Fisher.

Chess Club. Front row - Christine Pritchard, Keith Riggs, Gonzalo Wo, Billy Hawkins; **Second row** - Randy Smith, Yakong Wong, John Duckwall, Ron Thompson, Kevin Hicks; **Back row** - Aubrey Murden, Mike Huff, John Leschinskey, Jeremy Baker, Robert Leschinskey, Noah Collins.

Chorus - Seventh Period. Front row - Lesley Williams, Robyn Berter, Monica Islam; **Second row** - Jeanessa Wright, Kim Williams; **Back row** - Susan Yearby, Katherine Anderson, Lori Blackwell, Miriam Murdock.

Chorus - Villagers. Front row - Kim Mitchell, Kim Breeding, Crystal Venters, Courtney Ladd, Mary McKinley, Sarah Jarvis, Marci Hoggard, Se-Rha Riggan; B row - David Tuggle, Scott Hill, James Beavers, Brian Spiers, Bobby Reagan.

Basketball - DECA

To earn service hours for the National Honor Society, Amber Underwood assists the Parks and Recreation Department with its Christmas Santa Hotline. In addition to working with the National Honor Society, Underwood was president of the SCA, a varsity cheerleader, and a member of the yearbook staff.

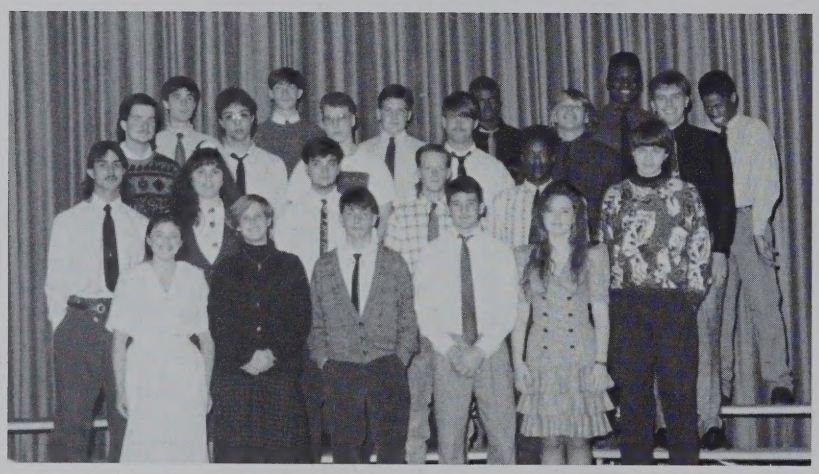
orus - Boys' Ensemble. Front row - Nathan Kampman, Trey Crim; **Second row** amion Mouton, Vernon Watson, Carl Dukes.

Chorus - Girls' Ensemble. Front row - Alejandra Boesche, Kathryn Rudisill, Jody Landon, Dorothy Harris, Jennifer Mayo; **Second row** - Theresa Facenda, Jennifer Worsham, Ginna Vick, Lesley Williams, Tonja Jones; **Third row** - Christine Anderson, Jamill Ray, Tola Ozim, Andrea Jenkins, Becky Duckwall; **Back row** - Rebekah Abrams, Melinda Cummings, Sarah Harrison, Christi Bright, Wendy Smith.

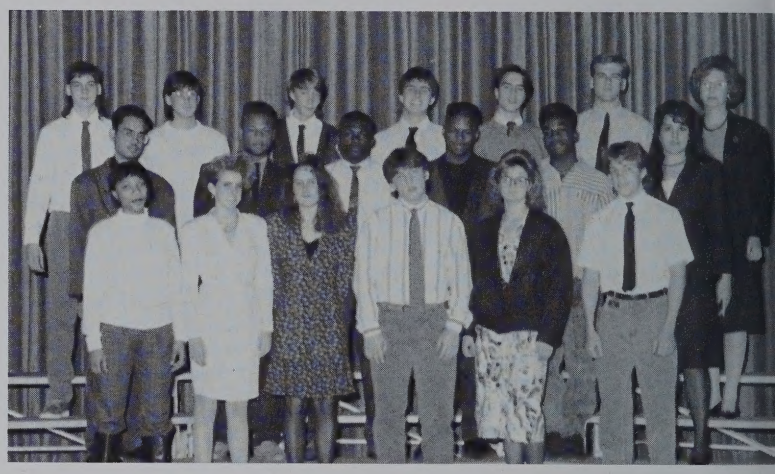
E. Front row - Brenda Couser, Felicia Powell, Chantelle Clark, Karen Buckley, ly Jones, sponsor; **Second row** - Jolen Hawks, Sherry Stokes, Chante' Burke, nifer Wallace, Renae Kemp, LaWona Ward; **Back row** - Lisa Glover, Christina hards, Nina Swindell, Lee Dashiell, Anthony Pearson.

DECA - Fashion Merchandising I. Front row - Kim Watson, Della Anderson, Christy Riggs, Dallas Johnston; **Second row** - Carrie Brinkley, Angela Gatling, Ebony Clark, Christina Holland, Michelle Norris; **Back row** - Karen Hoddinott, Christa Allen, Jamie Manwarren, Erika Brown, Lenell Collins.

Taking advantage of the activity period, Andy Burr, John Patto, and Derek Pearce play a game of Monopoly. Mr. Steve Rivers sponsored the Monopoly Club.



DECA - Marketing II. Front row - Linda McLaughlin, T. K. Witte, Jerry Davis, Chris Angelillo, Holly Cockman; **Second row** - Ken Craig, Shawn Douglas, Bryan Dykes, P. K. Peters, Marvin Daniels, Ryan Hewitt; **Tdird row** - Brian Thomerson, Jim Williams, Brett Bender, Clay Davidson, Jeff Graves, Gregg Fisher; **Back row** - John Sherrill, Eric Cornelison, Russell Hollins, Carlos Mason, Sam Jones, George Jones.



DECA - Marketing II. Front row - Jeanessa Wright, Kerry Brittain, Kristi Alexander, Jeremy Parsons, Kim Saunders, Todd Lilley; **Second row** - Mark Greene, Ken Trotter, Steve Dickens, Chris Lee, Rahsaan House, Lynn Parks; **Bac row** - Mike Kasper, Danny Houser, Ricky Aden, Robbie Delaney, Cory Godwin, Ben Jones, Diane Snellinger, sponsor.

Drama. Front row - Alicia Urbanek, Lisa Strickland, Jennifer Mann, Se-Rha Riggan; **Second row** - Melanie Smith, Tiffany Poole, Heather Saffold, Melanie Woff, Keith Riggs; **Back row** - Paul Speidell, Katy Simmons, John Sherrill, Malcolm Powell, Heather Moskal.

EFE. Front row - Rodney Sink, William Tynes, Mary Felton, Angela Farmer, Angela Harris, Taron Walker; **Second row** - Lionel Wheat, Jermaine Ballard, Lei Mason, *, *; **Back row** - Tony Debrough, Jesse Hill, Kevin Benton, *, Irving Washington.

DECA - FBLA

CA - **Fashion Merchandising II. Front row** - Tamara Jones, Brenda Doggett, dy White, Duane Weaver; **Second row** - Melanie Wolff, Elizabeth Johnson, Zeta ffee, Renee Rhoads, Diane Snellinger, sponsor; **Back row** - Toca Montgomery, mmy Leonard, Carlos Sessoms, Becky Manning, Willie Rountree.

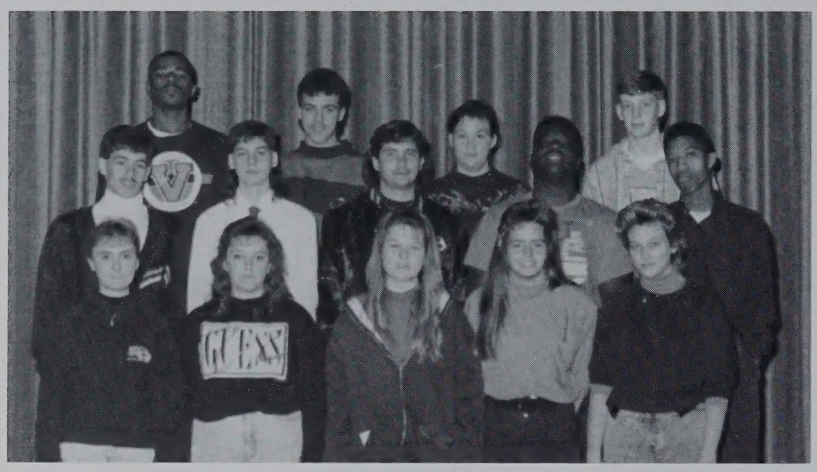
DECA - Marketing I. Front row - Michelle Bryant, Wendy Gibson, Danny Frye, Jennifer Hart; **Second row** - Salena Williams, Sam Baker, Duane Spruill, Jomo Bell; **Back row** - C. J. Hafner, Mark Neumann, Joey Gross, Lee Williams, Jerel Jenkins.

CA - **Marketing III. Front row** - Natisha Reed, Tabatha Piner, Kim BYrum, chelle Iwainiw, N. G. Ashby, sponsor; **Second row** - Varnel Jones, Joey Tommaso, Carey ricks, Mike Gardner, Jimmy Ford; **Back row** - David Tuggle, ke Moyer, Aimee Reed, Keith Simonowich, Rob Carroll.

Drama. Front row - Cindy Ambrose, Stacie Bailey, Christy Deloatch, Elizabeth Bell, Hazel Dacumos, Julie Hamilton; **Second row** - Shoshana Dayanim, Katie Anas, Kim Breeding, Chelsey Batkin, Jeni Kinstler, Kelly Delaney; **Third row** - Katherine Holston, Tracee Foley, Lenny Hill, Amy Cross, Kara Davis; **Back row** - Jennifer Adams, James Beavers, Paul Hartle, Brian DeEsch, John Duckwall.

E. **Front row** - Jeanne Martinez, Tonie MOrgan, Erica Wynn, Shannon ompson, Theresa Patterson; **Back row** - Katina Stanley, Stephanie Worsley, Eric tchard, Alvin Trotter, George Bonney.

FBLA. Front row - Katie Godfrey, Regina Bales, Karen Buckley, Julia Bodenhamer, Julius DelCampo. Brenda Couser; **Second row** - Christina Farrell, Holly Cockman, Jerry Davis, Kim BYrum, David Decker, Sheri Howard, Chante' Burke; **Back row** - Jolen Hawks, Lee Dashiell, John Fogle, Richard Hill, Lamont Faulk, Chris Angelillo.



FBLA. Front row - Amy Miller, DeBra Morrow, Tabatha Marnell, Meredith Parker, Dawn Parker; **Second row** - Shawn Journigan, Mike KAsper, Rickie Milam, Wayne Newsome, Raplh Perry; **Back row** - Anthony Pearson, Derek Pearce, Elizabeth Payne, Mike Nowlin.

FBLA. Front row - Latesha Thornton, Jennifer Walker, Angie Wescott, Jeanes Wright, LaWona Ward, Kiwana Whitfield; **Second row** - Sherry Stokes, Jennife Wallace, Stacey Trudel, Heather Stewart, Shelly Stevens, Ebony Veale; **Back r** Christine Pritchard, Tia Shelton, Terri Woodley, Nina Swindell, Jennifer Shepp Joyce Williams.

FHA. Front row - Carla Smith, Amy Gwaltney, Nicole Kilpatrick, Candace Eure, Tonya Robertson; **Second row** - Kristi Filson, Mike Harris, Sahn Sell, Dee Dixon, Manda Dean; **Back row** - Demond Tynes, John Britain, Kelvin Key, Steve Smith, Thai Winningham, Demetrious Sykes.

Freshmen Advisory Board. Front row - Kim Weatherford, Alicia Tynch, Susa Pickworth, Ty Breland, Marty Mather, Sahwnie Potter, Tracy Powell, Kevin Goodrich; **Second row** - Jon Mangum, Theresa Facenda, Connie Presley, Jason West, Karen Bell, Brian Williams, David Walker, Thomas Gardnder; **Back row** Mark Matthews, Courtney Parker, Jennifer Brown, Jill Sheppard, Tonya Sherm Stephen Morgan, Mike Laster, Sarah Harrison.

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Junior Class Advisory Board. Front row - Leigh Ann Diggs, Lisa Parker, Lind McLaughlin, Paige Chitty, Lori Gardner; **Second row** - Mindy Goldsmith, Kate Sperber, Elizabeth Hodges, Dawa Clark, Tao Chen, Jozenne Jesolva; **Third row** Chelsey Batkin, Sarah Jarvis, Lauren Kitelyn, Brady Crone, Stephanie Fedro; **B row** - Shelley Brown, Donnell Kearney, Jennifer Adams, Katy Larkin, Pete Ehl

FBLA - Latin Club

Using his artistic talents, Brad Skeeter sketches out a dseign for a wall decoration to commemorate the homecoming theme, "When All is Said and Done." In addition to helping the SCA with his talents, Skeeter was the graphics editor for the yearbook.

th Careers Club. Front row - Linda Su, Jennifer Bird, Evelyn King, Lesley ams, Jewelle Harmon; **Second row** - Nakia Wolfrey, Renitha Brown, Lynne ck, Adrienne Horn, Keisha Cutler; **Third row** - Norma Stevens, A. B. nte, Katy Larkin, Eddie Stewart, Mike Walski; **Back row** - David Thomas, Gomoke, George Bonney, Ross Teemant, LaCrecia Gailes.

Journalism. Front row - Brandi Acree, Candice Reagan, Christi Sherrill, Tammy Sutton, Scott Hoscheid, Christy Riggs; **Second row** - Pretlow Stevenson, Jamie Roberts, Shelley Brown, Chandra Harris, Keith Jackson, Holly Sloan, Gerald Todd; **Back row** - Tammy Rawls, Kim Klein, Trina Monis, Stuart Jones, Juan Green, Jason Jaeger, Brett Bender.

or Class Advisory Board. Front row - William Spicer, Christy Baker, Heather art, Regan Hopkins; **Second row** - Tasha Winkle, Heather Saffold, Giovanni telli, Ashley Tynch, Cindy White; **Third row** - Duff Porter, Paul Speidell, Brown, Becky Taylor, Ricky Jenson; **Back row** - Ryan Glenn, Greg Hartman, e Staples, Benjie Rogerson, Boyd Teemant.

Latin Club. Front row - Sarah Foster, Lisa Parker, Kate Sperber, Melanie Smith, Amy Wood; **Second row** - Crystal Venters, Michelle Bushbaum, Anna Wright, Jennifer Murphy, Freda Smith; **Third row** - Ashley Seekford, Kevin Hicks, Ronnie McEwen, Chris Johnson, Taylor Griffin; **Back row** - Tao Chen, Yakong Wong, Lester Oberg, Giovanni Donatelli, Mike Rush, Stephanie Fedro.

Taking a break during the activity period sign ups, Ronnie McEwen, Michelle Harrison, and Ross Cherry check out the available choices for the two activity periods. Because of the demand for clubs, many freshmen were forced to choice a holding period as an activity period choice.

National Honor Society. Front row - Lori Gardner, Mindy Goldsmith, Kate Sperber, Jozenne Jesolva, Elizabeth Hodges, Dawa Clark; **Second row** - Lynne Novack, William Spicer, Jenni Terry, Chelsey Batkin, Monica Islam, Sarah Jarvis; **Third row** - Ashley Tynch, LAuren Kitelyn, Stephanie Fedro, Shelley Brown, Sarah Buxton, Regan Hopkins; **Back row** - Jennifer Adams, Paul Speidell, Katy Larkin, Taylor Griffin, Giovanni Donatelli, Lester Oberg.

National Honor Society. First row - Jenny Lee, Stephanie Little, Kim Mitchell Tiffany Peacock, Katie Anas, Melanie Smith; **Second row** - Vickie Yearby, Tiffa Poole, Kim Jackson, Kate Martinez, Brooke Liniger, Brett Venable; **Third row** Michelle Harrison, Larry Parker, Greg Canada, Trina Monis, Kelly Bullock; **Bac row** - Heather Moskal, John Lancaster, Mike Messina, Christina Harris, Dan Matthews, John Hetzler, Lamont Faulk.

Romance Languages Club. Front row - Liana Fleming, sponsor, Robyn Berger, Laura Hawks, Christina Gantas, Lisa Gardner; **Back row** - Tina Williams, Amy Bond, Jennifer Watts, Samantha Terry, Dylan Smith.

SADD. Front row - Scott Thomas, Gerlad Johnson, Jennifer Hilleman, Jennifer Worhsam, C. B. Houck; **Second row** - Shane Cornelison, Ryan Fly, Nathan Kampman, Jennifer Mayo, Joanne Bouche; **BAck row** - Rebecca Porter, Mike Butler, Kim Holder, Brian Combs, Artie Stowell, Robert Moore.

Literary - Salt Water

ary Magazine. Front row - Robbie Delaney, Matt Tarnowski, Susan Albright, y Lee; **Second row** - Stephanie Little, Tiffany Nipper, Angela Bryant, Holly ed; **Back row** - Melissa Zakowski, Shelby Whited, Stacy Canada, Jenni Terry.

Marshals. Front row - Lori Gardner, Mindy Goldsmith, Kate Sperber, Jozenne Jesolva, Elizabeth Hodges, Lynne Novack; **Second row** - William Spicer, Chelsey Batkin, Monica Islam, Ashley Tynch, Sarah Jarvis, Stephanie Fedro; **Back row** - Shelley Brown, Sarah Buxton, Jennifer Adams, Paul Speidell, Taylor Griffin, Giovanni Donatelli, Greg Hartman.

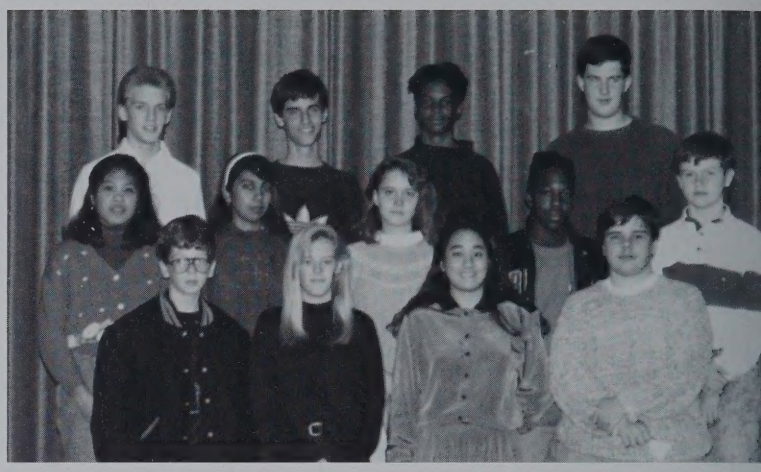
nestra. Jewelle Harmon, Jennifer Vaughan, Jennifer Lemoine, Adrienne Horn.

Pierette. Front row - Jenny Lee, Amy Wyatt, Brandi Cahoon, Nicole Kilpatrick, Tiffany Peacock, Greg Canada, Janice Hughes; **Second row** - Angie Wescott, Tiffany Poole, Roslyn Watts, Meredith Parker, Terri Woodley, Jennifer Bunn, Vickie Yearby; **Third row** - Julie Edwards, Christina Harris, Leigh Butler, Kara Davis, Kerry Bugg, A. Underwood, Kate Martinez; **Back row** - John Wood, Ashlin Murden, Tia Shelton, B. Liniger, Michelle Harrison, Stephanie Hogan, Kim Jackson.

OD. Front row - Lenny Hill, Lisa Gardner, Crissy Crigger, Gloria Dills; **Second** - Ginny Hughes, Jennifer Neller, Eddie Eure; **Back row** - Kara Davis, Daniel nfield, Jeff Jefferies, Vernon Hanbury.

Salt Water Anglers. Front row - Leigh Butler, Kerry Bugg, Eddie Eure, Jennifer Bunn; **Second row** - Grant Gresham, Brian Jackson, John Wood, David Decker; **Back row** - Tim Kuehlen, Billy Goodrich, Ross Cherry, John Britain, Tim Balch.

SCA Executive Board. Front row - Heather Merkle, Kate Sperber, Jennifer Bunn, Vickie Yearby; **Second row** - Dawa Clark, Sarah Jarvis, Heather Saffold, Lauren Kitelyn, Stephanie Fedro; **Third row** - Leigh Butler, Kerry Bugg, Amber Underwood, Lori Gardner; **Back row** - Shelton Twine, Thai Winningham, Greg Canada, John Wood, Brett Venable.



Science Club. Front row - David Hench, Jennifer Vaughan, Jozenne Jesolva, William Spicer; **Second row** - Farah Monis, Monica Islam, Janie Miller, Roncey McCoy, Raymond Beaty; **Back row** - Shawn Garris, Brian Jackson, Corwin Park John Arrington.

Senior Class Advisory Board. Front row - Tiffany Peacock, Kerry Bugg, Meredith PArker, Billy Goodrich, Brandi Acree, Kim Mitchell; **Second row** - Amy Wyatt, Nicole Kilpatrick, Vickie Yearby, Varnel Jones, Michelle Harrison, Tiffany Poole, Sherrie Bridgeman, sponsor; **Third row** - Brad Skeeter, Leigh Butler, Amber Underwood, John Wood, Roslyn Watts, Becky Duckwall, Greg Canada; **Back row** - Shelton Twine, Ross Cherry, Amber Light, Antonio Thompson, Brian Cross.

Sophomore Class Advisory Board. Front row - Kristie Bridgers, Lance Speide Tiffany Norton, Sherri Welsby; **Second row** - Lisa DiTommaso, DeLiz Bachas, Burton, Stacy Cross, Lori Blackwell, Ben Rothman, Jennifer Andrews; **Third ro** Dawn Steadman, Jennifer Frias, Rebekah Abrams, Jennifer Smith, Christi Bright Kim Lowe, Susan Windley; **Back row** - Stacie Ellis, Ryan Bond, Courtney Ladd, Clark Hetzler, Gary Munford.

Spirit Club. Front row - Linda McLaughlin, Erin Griffith, Cathy Riddick, Dallas Johnston, Dorothy Harris, Tabitha Piner; **Second row** - Jennifer Scott, Crissy Crigger, Ginny Hughes, Leah Styles, Lynette Parks; **Third row** - Valerie Humes, Becky Manning, Stephanie Hogan, Billy Hawkins, Russell Hollins, Renee Rhoads; **Back row** - Cory Godwin, Jeff Graves, Vernon Hanbury, Grant Gresham, Quenton Gray.

Technology Education Club. Front row - Paul Roberts, Ken Craig, Pete Ehle Tiffany Peacock, John Sykes, sponsor; **Second row** - John Leschinskey, Mike Messina, Yakong Wong; **Back row** - Charles Pinede, Greg Hartman, Brad Skee Lee Bachas.

SCA - Trivial Pursuit

In preparation for the homecoming dance, SCA Executive Board member Sarah Jarvis makes final touches to one of the murals that decorated the walls of the gymnasium. In addition to the SCA, Jarvis was a member of the National Honor Society and varsity cheerleading squad.

t Club. Front row - Leslye Kilpatrick, Lisa DiTommaso, Katie Godfrey, ner Carroll, Stacey Cross; **Second row** - Brandi Epps, DeLiz Bachas, Rebekah ms, Kim Bennett, Lori Blackwell, Amie Dail; **Third row** - Shane Cornelison, Fly, Karen Bell, Kellie Gooch, Katie Holston, Shawn Journigan; **Back row** - e Lyon, Elisa Lewis, Marguerite King, Jennifer Lemoine, Jennifer Brown, Bobby .

Spirit Club. Front row - Marie Stanley, Kim Weatherford, Alisa Tynch, Susan Pickworth, Tracey Powell; **Second row** - Renee Powers, Dawn Steadman, Christi Tretola, Jennifer MAyo, Stacy Smith, Jon Mangum; **Third row** - Jennifer Vaughan, Scott Thomas, COurtney Parker, Cameron Reynolds, Jill Sheppard; **Back row** - Tonya Sherman, Jaime Wellenhoffer, Heather Taylore, Ashley Seekford, A. B. Samonte, Mike Nowlin.

ial Pursuit. Front row - Michelle Walker, Varnel Jones, Brandon Boyd; **Back** - Scott Hill, Dylan Smith, Daniel Cranfield, Grady Spruill, Ronell Goodman.

Trivial Pursuit. Front row - Christi Sherrill, Brent Myers, Jon Rhoads, Ryan Riley, Jenny Davis; **Second row** - Jamie Roberts, Chandra HArris, Mike Walski, John Seely, John Doyle; **Back row** - Jacob Gomoke, David Thomas, Juan Green, Stuart Jones, Dylan Smith, Jake Ahlgrim.

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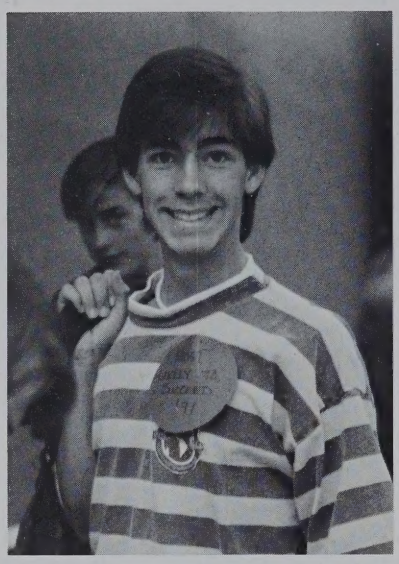

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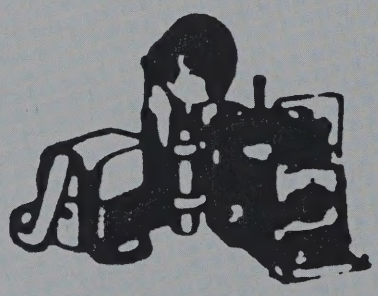

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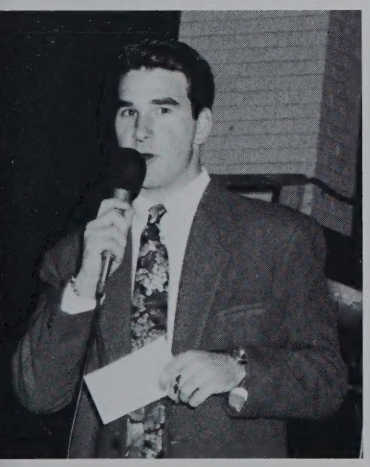

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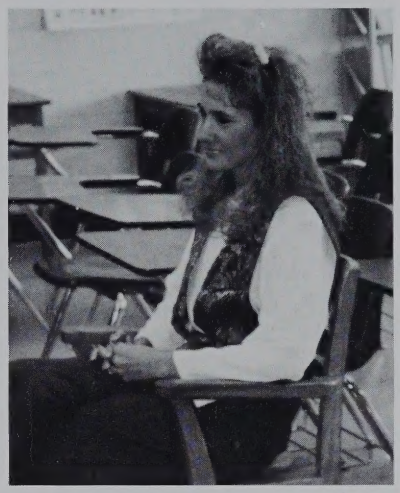

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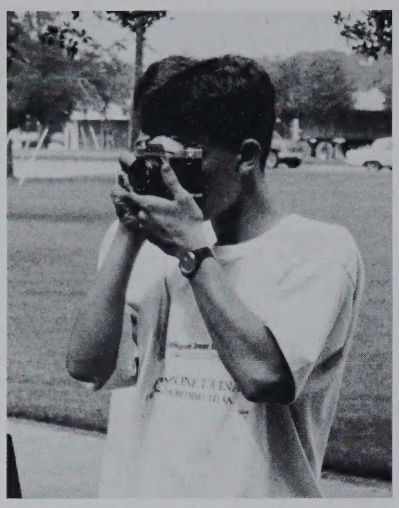

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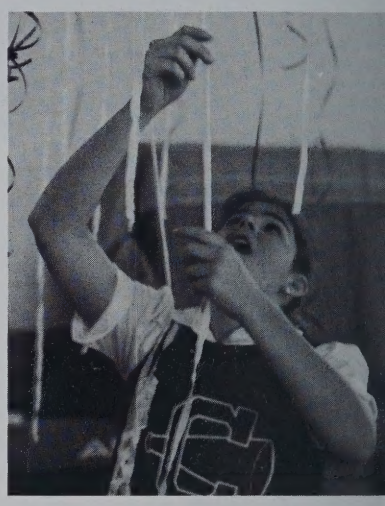

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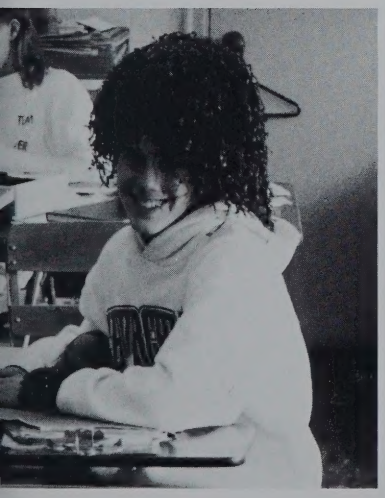

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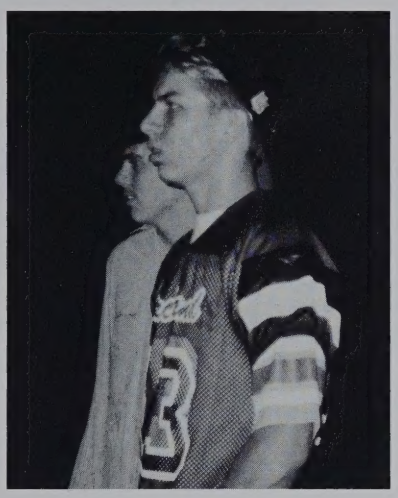

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What we're all about

The 650 copies of the "1991 Trucker" were printed by Jostens Publishing Company in their Winston-Salem, North Carolina plant. The company representative was Mr. Alex Blackwell. Our adviser was Mr. Marvin Fanny.

The book consists of 184 pages printed on gloss paper in a leather grain cover designed by April Adams, a freelance artist for Jostens. The endsheets, title page, and divider pages were designed by Brad Skeeter, Dan Matthews, Mike Rush, and Amber Underwood at a workshop at High Point College, High Point, NC.

The endsheets were printed on parchment yellow, and forest green was used as the spot color on the divider pages.

Headlines were printed in Garamond Bold. Body copy was printed in 10 to 14 point Garamond Roman. Special typefaces used were Garamond Italics and Minstral.

The following column formats were used in designing the book: student life - 9, academics, sports, and clubs - 8, and advertisements - 6.

Senior portraits, underclassmen pictures, club shots and many of the shots for homecoming were taken by Hal Ward and Debbie Harrell of Life Touch Studios of Chesapeake, VA. A special thanks to Debbie Harrell for her patience in our photography endeavours.

The graphics in the club section were created by Tiffany Peacock. The idea for the organization of the section belongs to Ronnie McEwen.

A very special thanks to Mr. and Mrs, Richard Long and the staff at Photo Zone for their help with the developing and printing of pictures and for their assistance with the Mr. and Miss Churchland Pageant pictures.

Additional thanks for assistance in the photography department go to Rickie Milam, Susan and York Poole, and to our adviser, Mr. Marvin Fanny.

The theme concept of "When All is Said and Done" was conceived by Dan Matthews, Mike Rush, Brad Skeeter, and Amber Underwood at the 1990 Jostens Publications Workshop at High Point College. A very special thanks to Ms. LeeAnn Rickard, the adviser at Oscar Smith High School in Chesapeake, VA, who inspired the wording of the theme.

The theme packet prepared at the workshop won fourth place, and Mike Rush won a first place in copywriting at the same workshop.

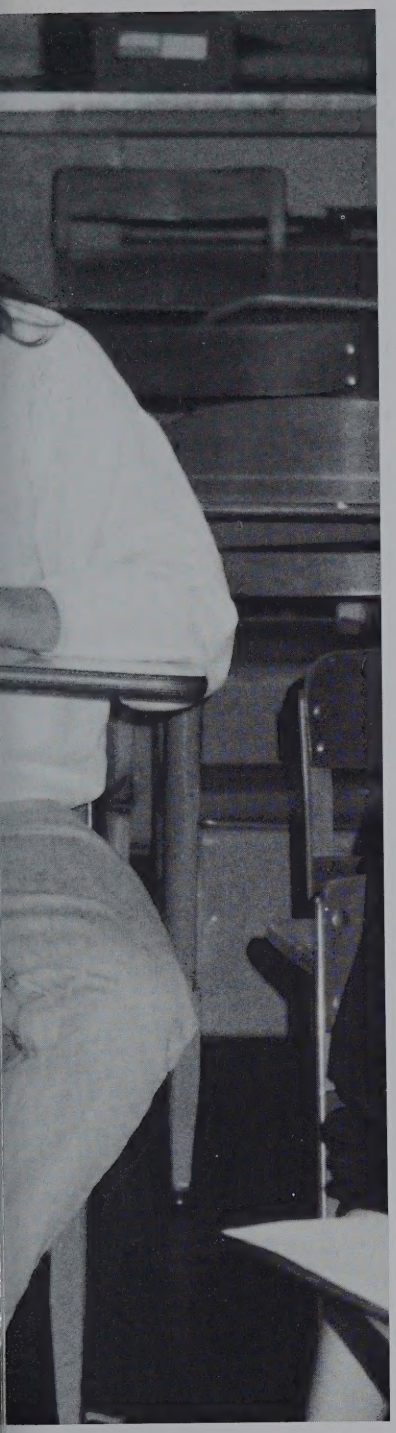
The "1990 Trucker" was awarded a first place rating at the 1990 Virginia High School League Publications Workshop in October, 1990, at Richmond, VA.

The yearbook is published as part of the Journalism I, II, and III classes.

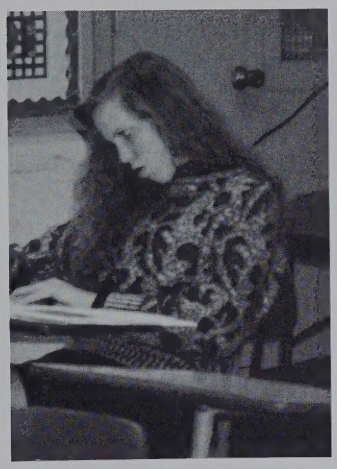
Dan Matthews
Amber Underwood

Journalism II/III. Front row - Amy Wood, Jennifer Bunn, Vickie Yearby, Kerry Bugg; **Second row** - Mike Rush, Ronnie McEwen, Amber Underwood, Shelton Twine, Brad Skeeter; **Back row** - Greg English, Dan Matthews, Ross Cherry, John Hetzler, Brett Venable, Trae KIng.

As part of the Journalism II class, Trae King and Greg English research information for their consumer reports project. Jourmnalism II students held leadership roles on the staff.

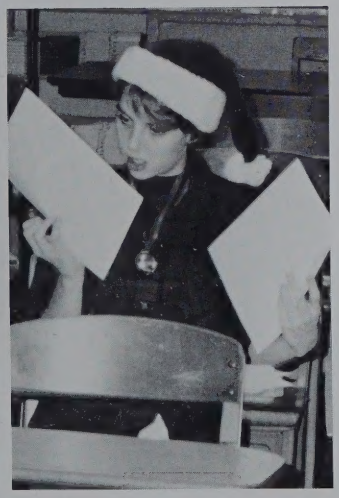


While writing captions for the academics section of the yearbook, Journalism I student Gerald Todd offers advice to a fellow classmate. Caption writing was just one of the many newswriting skills learned in the class.



Having completed her article for the organizations section of the book, Amy Cross busily prepares the captions for the article. Journalism I students were responsible for the organizations section of the book.

In the library Mike Rush and Ronnie McEwen research material for their minorities in the mass media project. In addition to refining their writing and layout skills, Journalism II students like Rush and McEwen worked extensively with mass media productions during the second semester.



Trying to identify students in pictures is a most difficult job for Jenni Terry, a Journalism I student.

Journalism I. Front row - Stacie Bailey, Tiffany Peacock, Jenni Tery, Tiffany Norton, Jack Bailey; **Second row** - Lance Speidell, Chandra Harris, Amy Cross, Trina Monis, Kim Klein; **Back row** - Terrell Boyette, Jeni Kinstler, Gerald Todd, Jeff Jefferies, Pat Prater, Kent Johnson.

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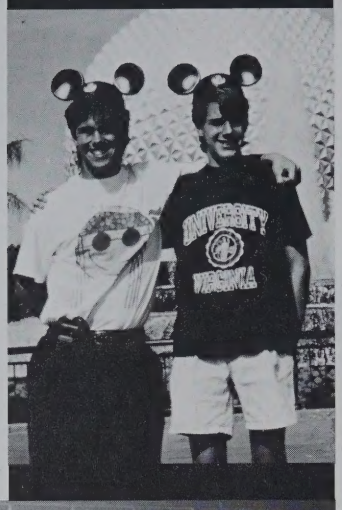
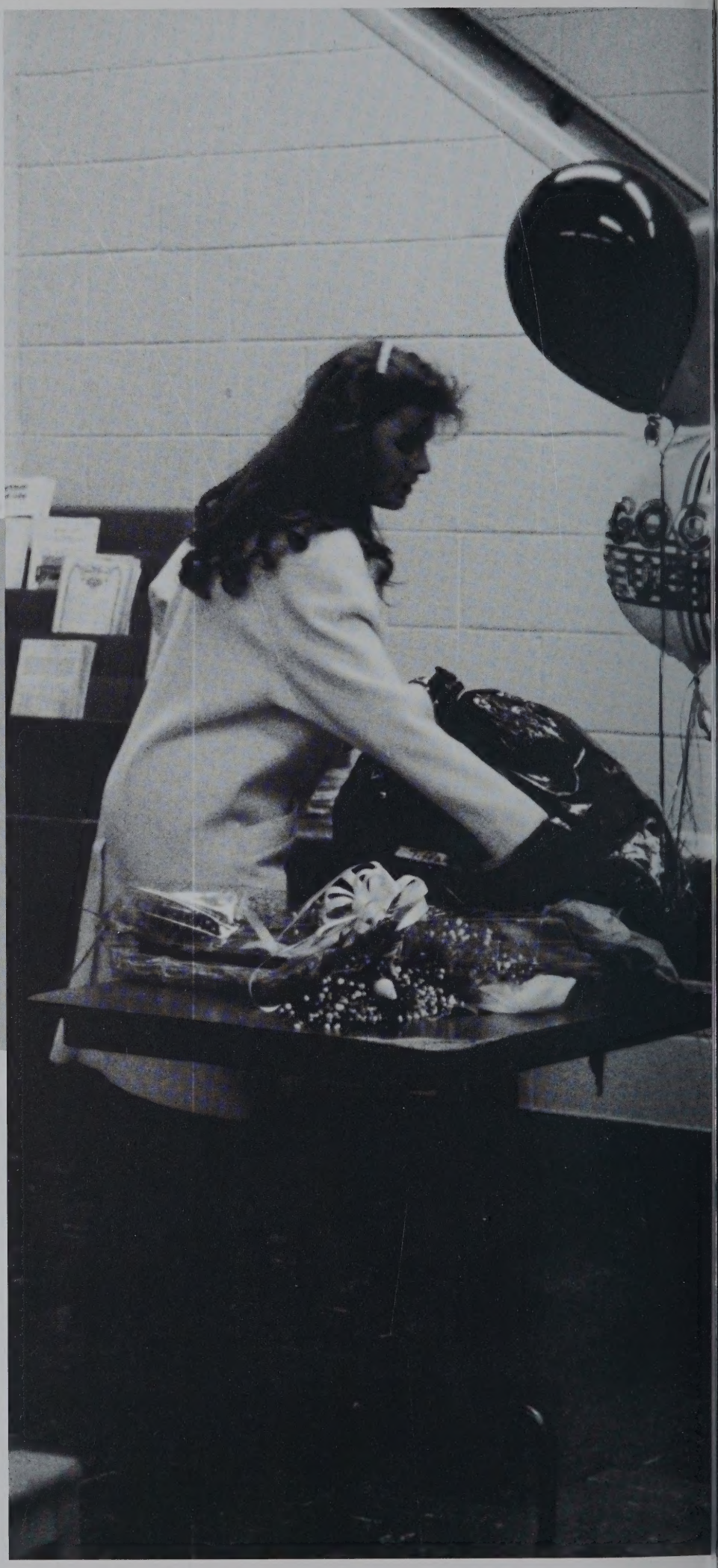


aring a moment together, others Paul and Lance Speidell joy a visit to Disneyland. ecial moments for siblings were eated through events like family cations.

iving younger brother Brian me advice about the ups and wns of high school, Billy oodrich keeps a careful eye on s brother's actions. Billy was a nior and Brian a freshman.

o you recognize this classroom? 's Room 118, the journalism om. But did you know that hen this building opened, it oused the business department. ver the last twenty years, it has oused such fine English teachers Mr. Bill Holbrook, Mrs. laudia Hawks, and Mr. Marvin anny. The new school houses a ecial classroom for journalism, nd a modern darkroom is ocated around the corner from e room.

That's what friends are for!" iffany Poole, Brad Skeeter, helton Twine, John Lancaster, nd Leigh Butler share a laugh fter a recreational league soccer ame. After graduation, each lans to go his or her own way - n to bigger and better things.



The final goodbye

In 1954, America liked Ike, rock 'n' roll was in its infancy, and Willie Mays led the New York Giants to victory in the World Series.

That same year, Churchland High School opened its doors at 5601 High Street West.

And now 37 years later, the school will move out of the brick building in front of High Street and into a new, modern building located on Cedar Lane.

Over the years, the "old" Churchland High has seen many things and experienced many changes. The "old" school has witnessed desegregation and numerous superintendents. The building has seen an enormous number of students, like poet David Smith, graduate from its halls and advance onto successful careers. The building has seen talented athletes like Kenny Loney, Jun Chung, and Robert Ross. The building has weathered two generations of Crones, Gardners, Yearbys and countless other families.

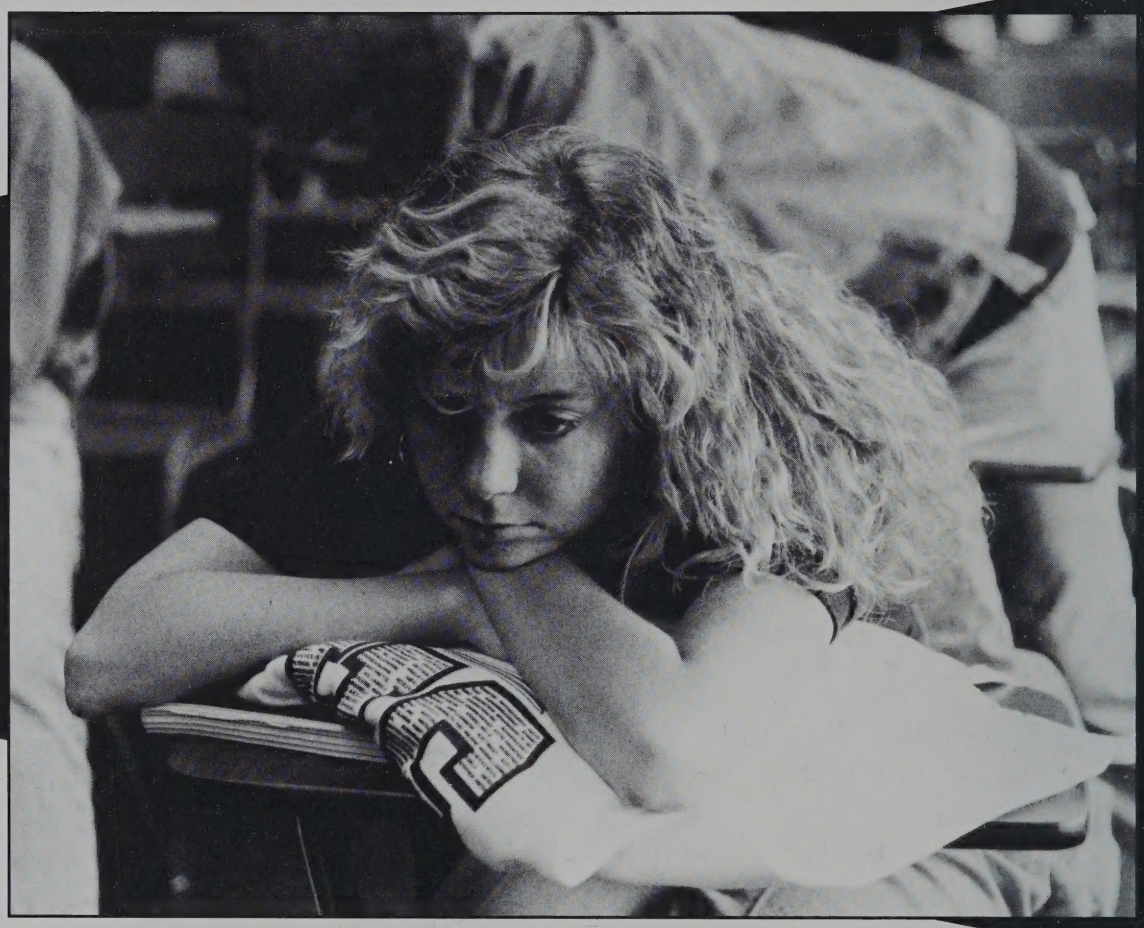
Now, in its final year, the crumbling building reminds people of the persons that give the school its identity: the teachers like Mr. O. L. Paige, the well rounded individuals like Greg Canada, the athletes like Jenny Davis, and the personalities like Demetrious Sykes.

One last look; it won't be forgotten.

John Stephen Hetzler, Jr

Packing up after the homecoming night festivities, junior representative Jennifer Adams prepares to head home. Soon seniors will pack up and move onto other adventures while students and teachers pack up and head to a new school Churchland High located a 4301 Cedar Lane.

One last look . . .



Waiting for the bell to ring, Tiffany Peacock takes time to reflect upon the day's activities. For Peacock, as well as for the other seniors, the joys, the memories, and the friendships will live on long after all is said and done.

It won't be forgotten when all is said and done.

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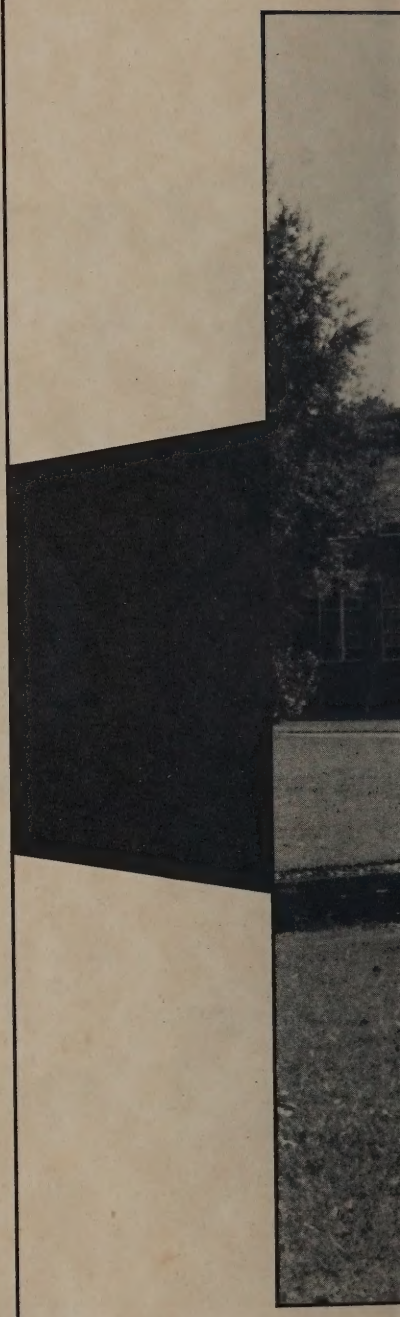

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